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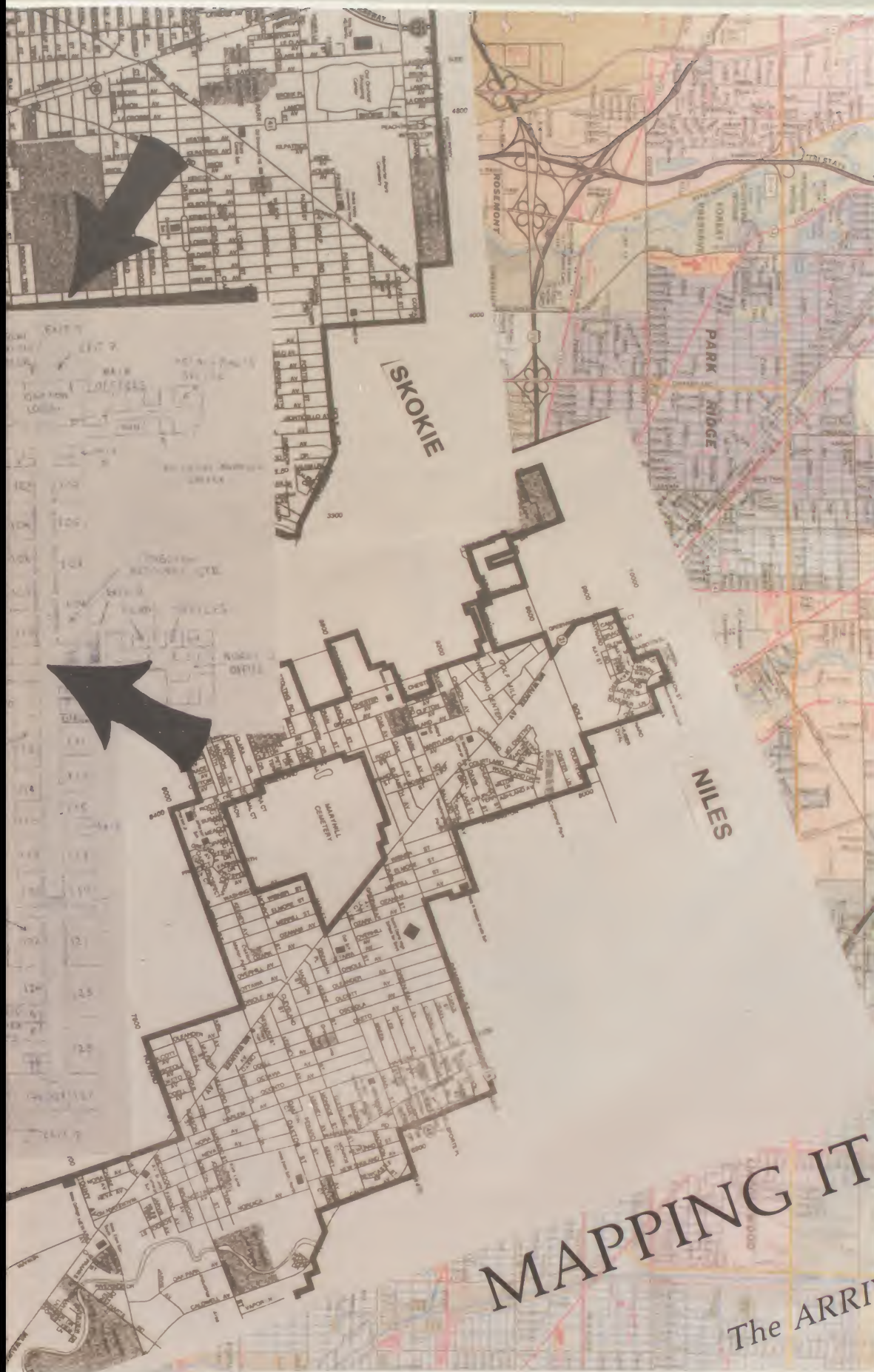
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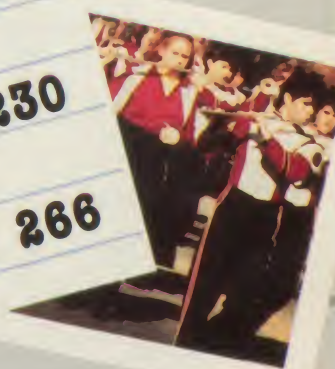
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Mapping Out The Morning

6:45 a.m. Half-awake students await the arrival of their buses at various stops in Lincolnwood, Niles, Morton Grove and Skokie. Meanwhile, other students are just beginning their breakfast; they drive to school and have the advantage of leaving their houses at a later time.

7:05 a.m. Buses arrive at the building, dropping off their passengers. As students open doors to the building, their journey begins through a day at Niles West High School. Students disperse through the tri-level building and head for their lockers.

7:10 a.m. Noise of lockers being opened and closed awakes many students to the realization that their school day has begun. They are now travelling throughout the building to meet with friends, eat breakfast, or to find a quiet spot for last-minute studying.

7:15 a.m. Trying to find a parking space becomes more difficult as more and more student drivers arrive at school. Teachers look over their lesson plans, for they too must plan out the day.

7:30 a.m. The previously crowded halls, are suddenly empty for students are now in homeroom ready to begin their day. P.A. and homeroom announcements keep them informed of future events at West.

7:40 a.m. The bell rings ending homeroom, and the halls are once again filled with the noise of students meeting friends and rushing to their first class. Here begins the day's journey . . .

This is a schedule similar to that of which each student encounters before classes begin. They travel on to various challenges in the classes that they have chosen. Although **Academics** play a large role in the life of every student, **Clubs, Sports, Happenings** and special friendships also add to a student's four years at West.

The path through Niles West begins as a freshman, unsure of plans, and ends as a senior, well-prepared for the future.

Students, as well as faculty and administrators were all a part of the "MAPPING OUT" of 1984-1985.



Above right As the sun rises behind the school, students prepare to begin their day at West. Above Some students have to wake up early so they don't miss their bus, others like juniors Lisa Ferrin and Lori Hirshman take their time and walk to school. Right Ready for another "normal" day, senior Howard Malitz arrives at school.



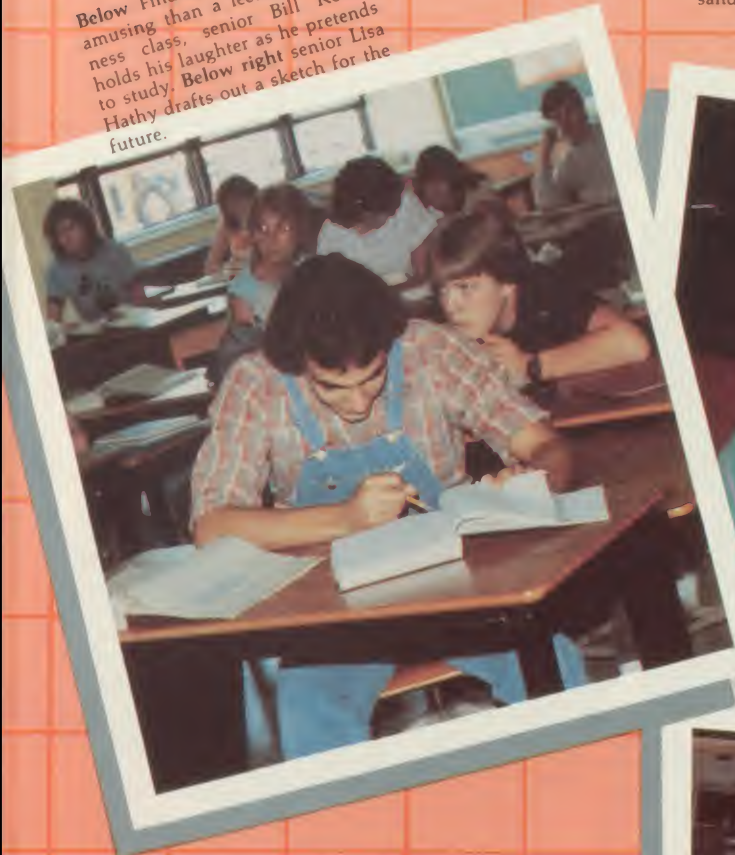
Left Realizing that she is late for homeroom, junior Rachel Garcia tries to make up an excuse. Above Every minute counts, junior Paul Haase discovers as he diligently studies during homeroom.



YOU ARE HERE

Below Finding something more amusing than a lecture in business class, senior Bill Kornit holds his laughter as he pretends to study. Below right senior Lisa Hathy drafts out a sketch for the future.

That's how the cookie crumbles ... No more cones for Niles West students as they discover the fun 'n' flavor of ice cream cookie sandwiches.



Clockwise Gym class allows senior Lynda Jutovsky the opportunity to show others that tennis is her racket. After just one mod of school, senior Tony Kang glances to see how many hours there are left before the end of the day. Freshman Judy McGinley works hard to finish her typing assignment before class ends.



Making The Grade

To plan out their time wisely, many students "hit the books" not only during study halls, but also during their free time. Homework challenges students to work up to their fullest potential.

Many sections of the school provide quiet areas for study. The most popular areas are the library, annex, Oakton lobby, resource centers and, of course, study halls. Faculty members are always willing to spend their time and help students with their studies.

At times, some of the more popular places to study in are filled to capacity with students. Willing to sacrifice comfort for study time, students must be inventive in finding places where they can get homework done. Nice weather attracts students outdoors to pursue studies and talk with friends. Others become so wrapped up in studying, they fall asleep.

Studying takes time and patience, but those students who map out their study techniques not only have more free time, but succeed when it comes time to make the grade.

Below Unable to find an open carrel in the library, junior Ellen Kim studies for a test in a quiet corner of the school.



Clockwise All tired out from studying in study hall, freshman Laura Gunnarson falls asleep. The library proves to be quiet enough for senior Moses Nang to get some in-depth reading done. The Oakton Lobby is used for cramming by junior Rhonna Matt.





Holy cow!!! After thirty-nine years, the Chicago Cubs became the division champs and Niles West students were with them 100% of the way. Cubs hats, t-shirts, buttons and even logos on cars were seen all around Niles West. Students and faculty even watched the play-offs during their free time.



Left Attempting to finish his math homework in school is sophomore David Wallerstein. Above Sometimes students, like junior Marc Cooper, need complete solitude.



Left Sunny days often distract students from school work. Seniors Barbara Kassell and Laurie Reichert use their time in the sun to converse, rather than study. Above Like many students, sophomores Dan Smigielski and Pam Feldman help each other out through a difficult class.

After School Action

Students look forward to the end of the day. After three-hundred minutes of listening to lectures, note-taking, and tests, the last bell provides an escape out of the classroom atmosphere.

For many students, after school means going home and watching t.v., meeting with friends, doing homework or sleeping. The day has been a long one and at home they can enjoy what is left of the afternoon.

Work continues, when other students go directly to their jobs. Here students can use some of their skills learned at West and make some money.

Various clubs, sports, and organizations keep many students after school ends. Here students meet other students with similar interests. Many after school hours are put in by faculty members to assist with a club or coach a team. These activities teach students beyond what classrooms can teach them. Here they learn to work with others to accomplish their goals.

While some would think that after school the building would be empty, it was not. There were many who stayed for the after school action. Everyone had to make choices and "map out" their after school priorities.

Below After school many students choose to take the bus and go directly home. Right Stephanie Ross and Audra Okmin use the phone to call home and inform their parents that they are staying after for a club meeting.



Rhinestones are a girl's best friend . . . Everything from earrings to necklaces to bracelets, rhinestones became an essential part of a girl's "in look".



Left clockwise Seniors Marla Friedman and Marla Zissman prefer to spend time after school practicing their flutes. Other students like seniors Julie Keller and Jackie Sirajullah study after school at the public library. Soccer has proven to be a popular activity at West. Here, junior Joe Lochner awaits a pass from a fellow teammate.

Below Play practices allow drama students to express themselves in a dramatic way. Here students rehearse for "No Parking on the Stage Floor." Below right: With determination to reach the finish line freshman Mary Pobel finishes her daily cross country workout.

"Perfect timing" ... These Swiss Swatch quartz watches are popular around school because of their original geometric patterns on the face of the watches.



Clockwise Preparing for a Friday night game junior Adam Miller gets his drums in tune with the band. Clad in uniform senior Nick Markos is ready to perform. Practices after school keep the Niles West football team in shape for their games. After many have gone home, sophomore Vanessa Johnson and junior Aida Santillan wait for the 5:15 p.m. bus to take them home after practice.

Students In Disguise

Below left Spirit Week included such exciting events as flipper races. Sophomore Laurie Margolin proves to the cheering crowd that running with flippers on is not as difficult as it looks. Right Other students may disagree.

Dressing up in costumes adds to the fun of school. Far in advance, students and teachers planned out what costumes they would wear to fit the theme of the particular day. Halloween, Spirit Week and Seniors Days were just a few of the occasions when out of the ordinary attire was worn.

Spirit week incorporated such themes as Hawaiian Day, Toga Day, Nautical Day, Color Day, and Cowboys and Indians Day. Each day eager students arrived at school wearing appropriate costumes. Grass skirts and Snoopy togas were seen roaming the building.

Throughout the year seniors dressed-up to show their spirit. A special Hawaiian Day brought shorts, colorful shirts and sunglasses to school. Wild times were put together when seniors had Crazy Hat Day. Mini cowboy hats, sombreros, balloon creations, and visors called attention to the fact that seniors were united and ready to have a fun and memorable senior year.

More than any other year, costumes were worn to school on Halloween. October 31st brought out creativity in students and teachers. Three students arrived as "M" "&" "M's". Gumby proved to be another popular costume. No one knew who the real Gumby was, for there were three of them running around the halls. And of course there were the usual witches, goblins, and ghosts.

The diverse costumes not only disguised students, they provided a new atmosphere at school.

Clockwise Junior Lisa Ferrin wearing her favorite bed-sheet for Toga Day can't decide whether or not she wants to get dressed for gym. Like many other students during Hawaiian Day, senior Paul Donna discovers just "how low he can go" while doing the limbo. The atmosphere in the cafeteria on Hawaiian Day was that of leis, sunglasses, sandals, and lots of colorful Hawaiian shirts — the only thing missing was Don Ho and some suntan oil. Dressed up as a Hawaiian girl junior Zafreen Sirajullah makes her decision who she should vote for Homecoming Queen.



"Button up" ... Wearing buttons of favorite singers becomes as popular as watching them on music videos. Students adorn their jackets with as many buttons as they can fit.



Above left Juniors Jenny Holt and Dawn Mazzeita debate over which one of them should run for President. Right Seniors Nikki Rich and Nunu Zomot smile "pretty".



Above All "decked" out in her sailor cap and uniform, senior Catherine Kim tries to decide how she will dress up on a "normal" day. Right Mary Pobol, clad in a gypsy outfit, looks into her future and sees that she will be in trouble if she does not finish her homework.



Above "My what hairy legs you have Rachel!" exclaims senior Mike Ferdman to junior Dean Bravos.

Dates To Remember

A calendar sits empty without sketch marks, occupied only by meaningless days of the week and months. New life is given to this calendar when happenings are added. Times spent attending and participating in events, add to the enjoyment of school.

In August the first mark is made - Freshman Orientation. This initial event introduces freshmen to high school life. Later in the month, upperclassmen mark their calendars with days to return to pick up books for the year.

September 5th all headed for school to begin the year. As posters announce upcoming events and daily bulletins tell of future happenings, the calendar dates are filled.

ACT Tests, Bart Conner Assembly, Homecoming Activities, College Night, Sporting Events, Parent's Night, and Spring Play were just a few of the dates penciled in to remember.

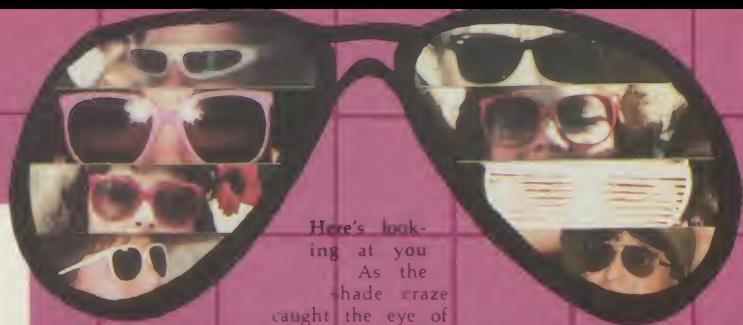


Above left During the in-school pep assembly, Dr. Ring and Rita Stewart, Director of Student Services, participate in the spirit panel competition. Above Pom-pom girls show one of their special effects in their routine to "Hello Again" by the Cars. Left After being announced as Homecoming Queen, senior Anna Karalis, sheds tears of joy.



Above Crowd spirit rises, when Channel 7 sportscaster, Mike Adamle promotes school spirit at the Outdoor Pep Assembly. All smiles at the Homecoming Dance, Homecoming Queen and King Anna Karalis and Mike Lochner share a special moment.

Inset above The whole town knows it's Homecoming, as balloons fly high. Above All eyes are on Indian senior Barty Curvey as he prepares to do the victory dance.



Here's looking at you
As the shade craze
caught the eye of
many Niles West
students, funky sunglasses
were found covering their
eyes. No matter if they
were indoors or outdoors,
they were kept shady.



Above At College Night, junior Don Ashcroft makes inquiries about navy life. Right Oakton Community College attracts students by giving away balloons with their logo. Seniors Carolyn Prinz and Sunni Park accept a balloon from the Oakton representative.



Left Olympic gold medalist Bart Conner returns to his alma mater to talk about his experiences at the Summer Olympics. Conner is a 1976 graduate. Above A banner shows the school's enthusiasm for the guest.

Above Bart Conner gets a kiss and an invitation to the Homecoming Dance from senior Julie Kirchens.

KEEPING HIGH SPIRITS

Difficult to define but easy to find at Niles West was the intense spirit the students displayed. The Indians truly were "one" as they showed their pride for Ni-We-Hi at the sports events, dress-up days, pep assemblies, and other happenings scheduled and spontaneous.

New this year was SFSS, Students for School Spirit, a group composed largely of seniors who generated a feeling of spirit and pride in the Niles West Indians.

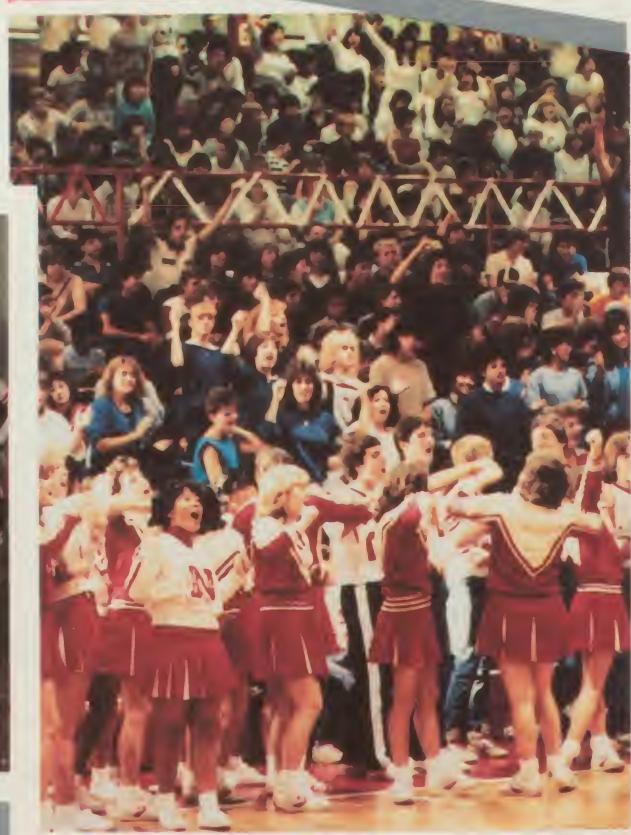
Organizations such as Cheerleaders, Pom Pon Girls, Spirit Squad, and Midnight Riders encouraged students to get involved with the "INDIAN SCENE". They generated spirit before, during, and after games.

Go Big Red, Indians Rule, painted red and white faces, buttons, and hats were constantly on display showing school spirit. The spirit spread early and continued to map its way through West.

Right All clad in red, seniors sit through an assembly with smiling faces and lots of spirit. Below The red and white spirit bus designed by the Wrestling team is an example of team pride at West. Seniors Robert Gershbein and David Kolber display the masterpiece.



Above Even faculty display their spirit, as seen by this license plate on Football Coach Richardson's car. Right Pom Pon Girls and Cheerleaders get the spirit going at assemblies and games.



NILES WEST RULES

Below The newest addition to spirit clubs at West was SFSS. Students for School Spirit. Painted red and white faces are shown by seniors Steve Brabec, Ken Kleiner, Brad Kolar, Mike Jacobs, and Paul Donna.



Making history Vice-Presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro became the first woman to be chosen for such a high position. Her candidacy mapped out major news events during this the campaign year.



**MONDALE
FERRARO**



Left Hands are raised high by Spirit Squad members Harry Anderson and Dale Lasky and Varsity Cheerleaders Maria Kikes and Michele Goldberg.



Left Indian mascot Barry Gurvey encourages fans to clap along and cheer the Indians on to victory. Above Secret identities are revealed by Senior Midnight Riders Valerie Lucas, Jackie McDonough, Faith Epstein, Rosie Capdevila, Julie Shayman and Valerie Vaysman.



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Together We Are One

From different communities, Niles West students united academically, socially, and athletically. Each student contributed something of himself into the total West picture. All students were different, yet they had one characteristic in common, their pride for the Indian territory.

Working together, the Niles West student body accomplished all tasks set before them. Building pyramids, cheering on teams, helping with homework, and getting in tune, West did it all.

Together students and faculty mapped out a year filled with hopes and disappointments, victories and defeats, but most of all they made it a year of unity.

Below The crowd acts as one, showing their Indian spirit. Construction requires cooperation from freshmen Dawn Szabo and Lisa Halliday. Pyramid building requires teamwork as shown by the Variety Cheerleaders.



Below In the huddles, Indians plan another team effort.



Below A cross country runner experiences a minor setback, but is helped back on her feet by her coach and teammate.

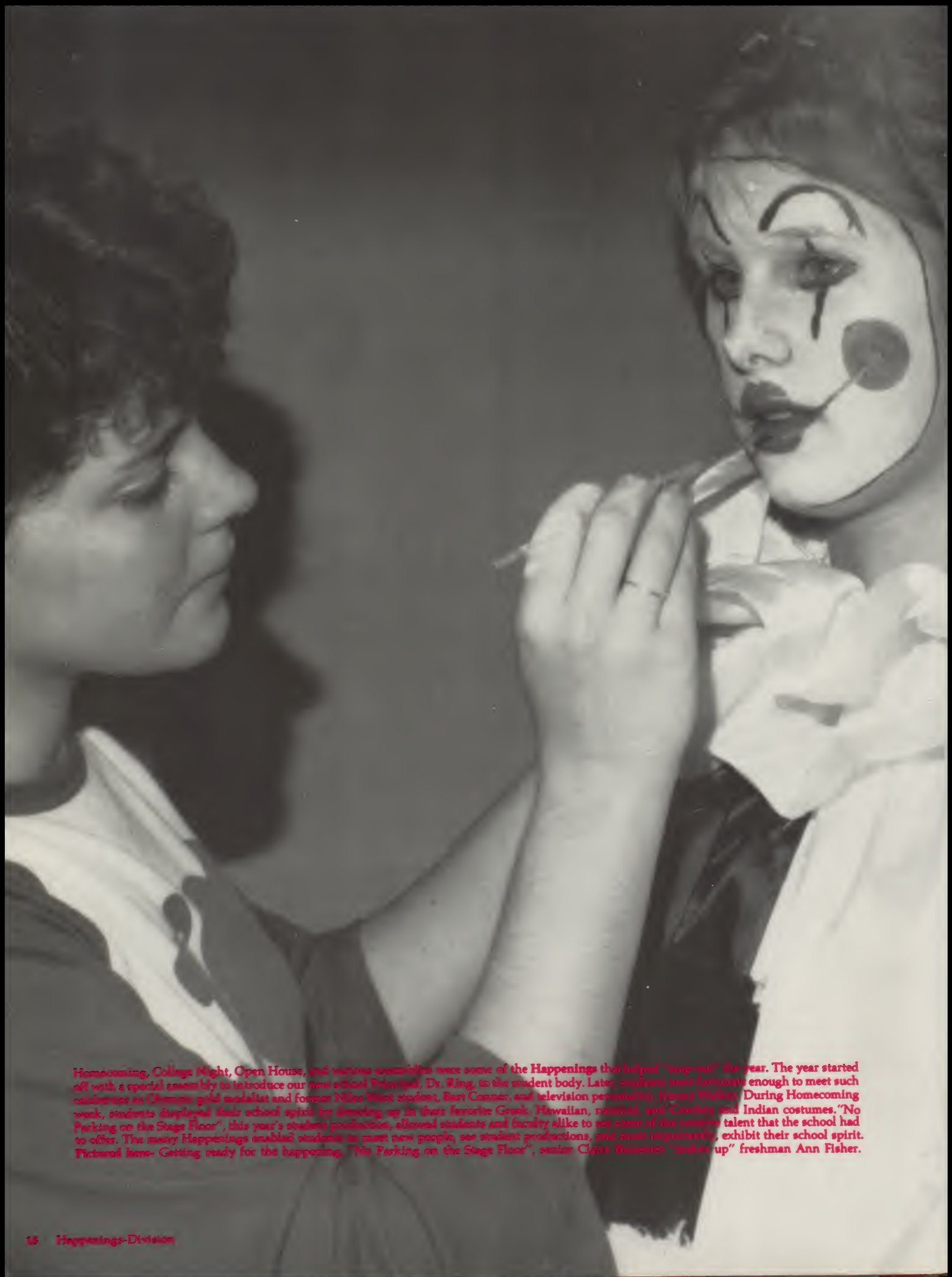




Left Sharing ideas about an upcoming assignment are seniors Judy Cohn and George Boundroka. Left below Keeping in step and in tune, band members entertain people in Downtown Skokie. Below Working together sophomore B.J. Miller and junior Chris Markos check a design for technical drawing class.



Left "We are one!", shout the Niles West Pom-Pom Girls. Above N-Club unites all athletes "to the end."



Homecoming, College Night, Open House, and various assemblies were some of the Happenings that helped "mop-up" the year. The year started off with a special assembly to introduce our new school Principal, Dr. King, to the student body. Later, students were fortunate enough to meet such celebrities as Olympic gold medalist and former Nike West student, Bert Conner, and television personality, Jimmy Walker. During Homecoming week, students displayed their school spirit by dressing up in their favorite Greek, Hawaiian, tropical, and Cowboy and Indian costumes. "No Peeking on the Stage Floor", this year's student production, allowed students and faculty alike to see some of the creative talent that the school had to offer. The merry Happenings enabled students to meet new people, see student productions, and most importantly, exhibit their school spirit. Pictured here- Getting ready for the happening, "No Peeking on the Stage Floor", senior Claire Bales and "make-up" freshman Ann Fisher.

HAPPENINGS





Getting ready for the first day of school, a member of the construction crew cleans debris off the windows. He is just one of the many people working to finish the construction.

Men At Work

Numerous people came to the deserted high school with large machines and big plans, and took control. Sound like a bad script from an old "B" movie? Actually, this reference concerns the many workers who oversaw the renovations at Niles West. Electricians, general contractors, sheet metal workers, bricklayers, painters, window and heating specialists, and special security worked around the clock during the summer to complete the construction before the 1984-85 school year commenced.

A week after school ended, Goebelt Construction began tearing down the walls. The pupose of this construction, decreasing the size and number of the windows of the school, was to conserve money and energy for heating. Construction workers labored all day, often working on the weekends to combat bad weather and other complications.

The finishing touches weren't completed until the day before school started. According to junior Lisa Sandlow, "The hallways and classrooms were in complete chaos. No one believed that the construction would be finished by the time school began."



Running up and down the stairs all day can be really exhausting. A custodian attempts to reach the second floor the easy way.





West has a new look and feel after a summer of reconstruction. Almost all the windows in the school were replaced.



Many scaffolds were used to reach second and third floor windows. What a mess it was!

Seniors Go Hawaiian



Sending the Senior Class to Hawaii would be virtually impossible, but bringing Hawaii right to our classrooms and hallways was not. The seniors proved to the whole school that summer was still in their systems in September. Dressed in grass skirts, colorful flowered shirts, bright shorts and plastic leis, they let West "Go Hawaiian". Not only was the day fun, but it showed spirit and togetherness in the Senior Class.

There were many different kinds of Hawaiians to be found around the school: cowboys Hawaiians, red and white faced Hawaiians, pom pon Hawaiians, cheerleader Hawaiians, conservative Hawaiians, and wild-outgoing Hawaiians. No matter what kind of Hawaiian there was, everyone knew he or she was a senior.

When the school day of Friday, September 6th, ended, we may have felt our last warm breeze from Hawaii.

(Until spring break, of course!)



"Aloha" with a smile says senior Debbie Cohen, as she dressed up for the senior spirit day.



Emptying her locker, senior Lisa Coconato searches through the final pile of books. She left her grass skirt in there somewhere!



During their lunch mods, seniors Diana Hellestrae and Melodee Fillmore entertain their classmates. They show everyone that it takes two to hula.



Showing off her tropical flower is senior Lauri Balbirer. Even without the flower, she contributes to the spirit of the Senior Class.



While relaxing in the music wing, freshman Gary Kaufman and senior Nancy Anglin share some Hawaiian "oldies but goodies". Hawaiian day, although for seniors, was enjoyed by underclassmen too.



Helping Dr. Ring get into the Hawaiian swing of things are seniors Brad Kolar and Paul Donna. Although new to our school Dr. Ring joined right in with the seniors.

After High School



The future. It has something different in store for each student. Some will join the Armed Forces, others will continue their education in college. Whatever their final decision, "College Night" is held to help students make the best possible choice.

College Night began September 19 with an opening ceremony during which two military helicopters landed on Niles West's front lawn and the Navy band performed in the courtyard. At 7:30 p.m. College Night officially began. Representatives from 220 colleges were ready to answer questions, to distribute pamphlets discussing both the social and the academic aspects of their college, and to supply cards with which students could request applications and additional information. For the first time, students with a military career in mind had a chance to talk with spokesmen from the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marines.

From outward appearances, this was the most successful College Night ever held at Niles West. According to the police, approximately six thousand students and parents attended. Students also seemed to agree with this consensus. Junior Sunny Park commented, "It gave me a chance to find out about new colleges and receive information about them." Marla Wilner, also a junior, stated, "It allowed me to become familiar with the schools and their requirements. I thought it helped a great deal."



Sampling the guns exhibited by the Army ROTC are seniors Steve Dayan, Bob Kirchens, and junior Mike Kirchens. The Army ROTC is just one of the many civil services represented at College Night.



Organizing the signs used to identify colleges at College Night is junior Sandy Huber. Without her assistance and that of other dedicated students, College Night would not have been a success.



Hanging up college flags is Mr. Len Winans. As parents and students walk through the cafeteria, they are able to see the flags bearing names of schools.



Interested parents and students examine some of the many colleges located in the contest gym. Other schools were represented in various areas of the building.



The representative from the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee explains the advantages of the school to junior Donna Eriksson and her mother. Although juniors have yet another year to decide which college they will attend, the night was very informative.



Showing their happiness are sophomores Holly Sobel, Stevhanie Howard, and Devra Resnick. They added their own Hawaiian touch to the mixer.



This couple share a slow dance together. There were many styles of dancing used at the mixer.



Sophomore Dana Shapiro shows all of her friends that dancing is what she does best. The Mixer was a success because both freshmen and sophomores showed that they could "boogie."



Although the cafeteria didn't have a breaking floor, Joey Czernick, Mike Gershbein, and Ben Guy make do with what they have. Both freshmen and sophomores participated in the dancing that night.



After finishing the last dance, freshman Robyn Horowitz calls home to be picked up. Although some people went home, others went to the football game which was in progress at Basrak Field.

Mixin' And Matchin'

Mixin' and matchin' took place at the Freshmen-Sophomore Mixer on September 21. The action began at 7:30 p.m. in the Ni-We-Hi cafeteria and courtyard. The mixer provided freshmen and sophomores the opportunity to meet new people, and enjoy an evening of dancing.

Music by disc jockey Don Davis played all night long. "Davis got everyone to dance," said freshman Robert Keller. "It was amazing to see how many people showed up and had a great time," Keller added.

Action was delayed for a few minutes when a fire alarm went off, but dancing resumed immediately as strong as ever.

Hawaiian decorations created by the Sophomore Cabinet spruced up the cafeteria for the night. "A lot of us wore Hawaiian attire to go with the theme and create spirit," said sophomore Stevhanie Howard.

Ice cream sundaes were devoured throughout the night of dancing and fun. "I met a lot of new people at the mixer, and everyone danced together showing the spirit and unity of Niles West," said freshman Susan Silverman.

Record attendance proved the mixer to be popular, and a highlight of the underclassmen's calendar.

Alumnus

Wins

Gold



Lucky senior Nicole Goetz receives an autograph from Bart Conner. She is one of the selected few able to do so.

Sure, Bart Conner was an excellent gymnast in high school, but who would ever dream about seeing him win the gold?! Coaches and family had faith in Bart, just as he did in himself. After years of training, an elbow operation, and hard determination, Bart Conner brought home the gold.

On Wednesday, October 10, with television cameras and newsmen in place, Bart came to talk to cheering girls and guys. The band played Olympic songs to welcome him. The "Star Spangled Banner" was sung by Mrs. Owens, the Niles West chorus instructor.

As Bart entered the auditorium there were loud chants of "U.S.A.!" In his speech he told the audience about his great struggles and hardships. "You can't just assume something is going to happen, you've got to make it happen," stated Conner.

After Bart Conner talked, he asked for questions from the audience. Many people wanted to speak but only a few were selected. The assembly included speeches by John Burkel and Bart's Olympic coach. They mentioned that Conner will be starring in episodes of "Love Boat," "Different Strokes," and "Highway to Heaven."

To keep all entertained, Conner did a routine flip-flop which was a "crowd-pleaser". Immediately following the assembly Conner met with selected people who had purchased his t-shirts. After that, he had a press conference with Dr. Ring and many others. When asked what his feelings were about returning to West, Bart answered, "It's so great to be back home!"



Coach John Burkel, one of the speakers at the assembly and Conner's high school coach, says a few things about Bart. Our Coach Burkel played an important role in Conner's great triumph.



Bart Conner spends time at West signing autographs for his fans. West students are proud of Conner's accomplishments.



Speaking into the microphone, Conner answers a question from Robert Gershein. Robert questions Bart's plans for the future.



Besides signing autographs, Conner also poses for many pictures. Sophomore Evelina Stipisic smiles as Bart talks to her about his memories of Niles West.



Homecoming week gives everyone a chance to get into the spirit. Sheriff Puff dresses up on Cowboy and Indian Day.

Spirit Soars



"Cruisin' to Victory" was the theme for this year's Homecoming. The spirited week consisted of five days aboard the luxurious "Niles West Victory Ship"!

On Monday morning, everyone, ready in their nautical clothes, embarked from Skokie at 7:30 a.m. During the day students had "flipper" contests on the promenade deck.

They docked in Hawaii Tuesday morning with their grass skirts and leis. The activity for the day was a limbo contest which was also held on the promenade deck mods 11-22.

On the third day of the cruise students remained on the ship and gathered in the main hall for a pep assembly. The Homecoming court was announced, and the soccer and football teams were introduced. Music played by the band helped to raise the crew's spirit. After this, the Varsity Cheerleaders and Pom-Pon girls performed their routines, uplifting everyone's spirit even more.

On Thursday morning the passengers on the victory ship docked in Greece and remained there, wearing their togas all day.

They finally finished their voyage Friday morning, as they docked in Skokie at 7:30 a.m. At last they had arrived in Indian territory! They were ready to start the day out with a huge pep assembly where the king and queen were crowned. Immediately following the assembly was the Homecoming parade. The week ended with a dance for the passengers held in The Captain's Ball Room on Saturday night, from 8:00 to 11:00.



Showing school spirit is freshman Ross Fischhoff. His headress and warpaint transform him into a real Indian chief.



Bending under the limbo stick is senior Jackie McDonough. The victory ship made a stop in Hawaii for a day.



Striped with spirit are freshmen Sari Baker and Amy Fullett. Pride in school colors is shown by all class levels.



Flying through the air, junior Kris Justesen races towards the finish line. The members of the crew arranged a flipper race to keep everyone laughing.



The victory ship stops in Greece displaying a boat filled with people in togas. Sophomores Pam Feldman, Holly Sobel and Elaine Barrington study geometry "toga style!"



At her post, junior Sue Maliwanag greets the passengers as they go aboard the Niles West victory ship. Homecoming week revolved around the theme, "Bury the Bulldogs out at sea, Indians are cruisin' to victory!"

Morning Madness ... Pep Assembly Wakes Up All



The indoor pep assembly took place at 7:45 a.m. on Wednesday during Homecoming week. The assembly began with representatives from clubs participating in the spirit panel competition marching their entries around the gym. Next, the Varsity Cheerleaders raised students' spirits with their Homecoming routine. They dazzled the crowd with their huge pyramids and creative cheers. Following the cheerleaders the 1984 Homecoming Court was announced. The student nominees for this year's court were: Diana Hellestrae, Anna Karalis, Melodee Fillmore, Julie Keller, Jenny Smith, Judd Brody, Bob Kirchengs, Gus Atsaves, Mike Lochner, and Mike Ferdman.

The football and soccer teams were then introduced by their soccer captains Dan Gabel and Jim Griletz and football captains Carlos Fornaris and Eugene Pullano.

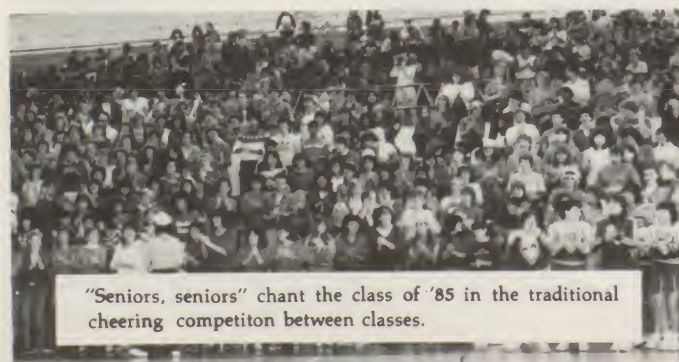
The assembly was concluded when the Pom Pon Girls performed their routine. Their coordination and smiles got the crowd enthused. Finally, they were joined by the Cheerleaders in performing the routine to the school song played by the band.



Varsity football captains, seniors Eugene Pullano and Carlos Fornaris laugh at the cheers of their fellow players. They along with senior Joe Klancnik announce the entire Varsity Football Team.



Varsity Football Players surround the bulldog. The theater department's skit involves theater members and the players.



Keeping count to herself, junior Debbie Freed waits for the music to start. The Pom Pon Girls work hard and long for each performance.



Coach Brennan and soccer team members join in the fun at the in-school pep assembly.



Carefully building a pyramid, the Varsity Cheerleaders show their strength and balance. It takes hours of practice to perfect a routine and to make mounts so high.



As one of the spirit panel contest winners, the Art Council shows off their talent. As always, they created an unusual panel with skillful technique.

Afternoon Action



Varsity Football captain, senior Eugene Pullano, speaks about his feelings on the cancellation of the game. Although there was no football game, the players all kept their spirits high.



Carlos Fornaris, Varsity Football captain, sympathizes with the team. The players were ready to defeat the Bulldogs and unfortunately their chance was taken away, with Waukegan East on strike.

Students from all class levels gathered together at Basrak Field after school on Friday, October 20th. The purpose? To raise school spirit and have a great time before the Homecoming game that evening.

A special guest appearance by Channel 7 sportscaster Mike Adamle added a special note of laughter as he joined the ranks and became an Indian fan for the night, applying his red and white war paint as his initiation. Next, football captains Eugene Pulano and Carlos Fornaris both urged the crowd to come and cheer the most unusual Homecoming game ever, with soccer taking the place of the traditional football game. The cheerleaders enthusiastically performed their Homecoming cheers, inspiring pride in Niles West.

The Homecoming King and Queen, Mike Lochner and Anna Karalis, were crowned by the previous year's choices, Steve Erikson and Jacqueline Plonus. The Homecoming Court members, Julie Keller, Melodee Fillmore, Diana Hellstrae, Jennifer Smith, Mike Ferdman, Judd Brody, Bob Kirchens, and Gus Atsaves were also acknowledged.



As speakers promote spirit, the crowd listens attentively. The crowd awaits the announcement of the Homecoming King and Queen.



Varsity Soccer captain, senior Jim Griletz, presses the team's excitement towards the upcoming game.



Senior Dan Gabel, Varsity Soccer captain, adds to the speech made by his co-captain Jim Griletz. With the help of both captains, the soccer team went on to defeat Notre Dame 2-1.



Applying warpaint to his face, sportscaster Mike Adamle becomes an official Indian fan. He speaks of his high school memories and experiences.

Indian mascot, Barry Gurvey, performs his war dance. Not only does Barry dance, but he also cheers with the crowd at all times.



Mistress of the ceremony, junior Judy Zemsky, and last year's Homecoming Queen, Jaqueline Plonus, present Queen Anna Karalis with her ribbon and crown. Anna smiles to her friends with joy.



This bulldog takes his last look at the sky. The Junior Class Cabinet has him tied to the back of their car.



The Soccer Team creates a prize winning car for the parade.

The "sorcerer" and soccer team want to "Drown the Dons."



One of the court cars drives down a main street. The car holds seniors Judd Brody, Diana Hellestrae, Melodee Fillmore, and Mike Ferdman.

Big Red Parades Through Towns



Spirit Week ended on a big bang with the Homecoming Parade at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, October 19th. The parade started in the school's parking lot and proceeded through the streets of Skokie, Morton Grove, Niles, and Lincolnwood, finally ending up back in the parking lot. Leading the parade were Mike Lochner and Anna Karalis, Homecoming King and Queen, followed by their respective courts and the three winners of the float contest. The floats were judged on neatness, creativity, and theme. This year there was a new addition to the parade, a double decker bus in which the senior Midnight Riders rode.

Even though the football game was replaced by a soccer game, everyone was psyched. "I think it's going to be really great tonight at the game. I love soccer, and I know this is going to be the start of something big to come," stated Jenny Lund. The Indians were on the war path, and the parade was just what they needed to add the last little dash of spirit that helped the Niles West Soccer Team in its victory over Notre Dame.



The Pom Pon Girls, riding on a firetruck, wave their poms to say hello. The firetruck is just one of the many vehicles in the parade.



A parade is nothing without spectators anxiously awaiting the parade to pass by is junior Ian Faloona.



The color guard begins to practice for the parade. They, as well as the band, join the parade at Oakton Community College.

Never Before

The whistle blew! Two ambitious and hard-working teams set out to win an important game, the Niles West Homecoming Soccer Game. Even though the players hadn't found out about the game until the previous day, the Niles West Indians were able to defeat the Notre Dame Dons, 2 to 1. Senior Gus Atsaves recalled, "I was scared, but very happy and excited."

Due to unusual circumstances, the Homecoming game was played by soccer players instead of the traditional football team. Adding to the excitement, the Pom-Pon Squad danced to the rhythm of "5 Foot 2", and the Marching Band played during an extended halftime. In addition, the Varsity Cheerleaders raised the spirit of the crowd throughout the game.

On the whole, fans apparently didn't object to the change in plans, freshman Amy Grimaldi commented, "Watching soccer was an exciting experience, since I rarely had the chance to attend a game."



Mental preparation can make the difference in the outcome of a game. Senior Matt Hedrichs puts total concentration into the Homecoming soccer game.



Kicking the ball from the goal is senior goalie Jim Griletz. Aside from being an excellent player he is also co-captain of the team.



Junior Joe Lochner, leaps for the ball in order to send it back towards the Notre Dame goal. Lochner is one of the key players on the team.



During half-time, AFS student Luciana Casta, her escort senior Nick Markos, court members Jenny Smith, Judd Brody, Melodee Fillmore, Mike Ferdman, Julie Keller, Gus Atsaves, Diana Helestrae and Bob Kirchens along with Queen Anna Karalis and King Mike Lochner are announced and called up to the platform.



Presenting Dr. Ring with an honorary football and soccer ball is senior Linda Kontos. This is yet another part of the extended Homecoming half-time activities.



In a huddle, the soccer team gets psyched up for the 2nd half of the game. Together, they defeated the Dons 2-1.

The Captain's Ball



From the streets of Skokie, Morton Grove, Niles, and Lincolnwood, to the shores of Greece and Hawaii, people from all over came to this joyous celebration. Socializing, dancing, pictures, and *tons* of memories were all a part of the night's agenda. No one worried as this special occasion, for the crew had everything under control. Sit back and relax, and now a few words from your captain . . .

"Ahoy there, shipmates!! This is your captain speaking. Welcome aboard the Niles West Victory Ship. We, the crew, have a terrific evening planned strictly for your entertainment. Our first priority is, 'Fun and Frolic!!' The highlight of the evening is dancing. Please join us and 'Boogie-Down,' with the Shawn Christopher band. Whether your favorite tempo is slow or fast, this band will stir up the Fred Astaire in all of you. You, the passenger, are special tonight. Please share this precious memory with us; our aim is to please!! *Thanks for sailing with us!!*"



Dancing the night away are seniors Barbara Kassel and Matt Hedrich. It's all smiles on this special Homecoming night.



Student Union adviser Alexa Foreman points out the special decorations put up for the dance to Dr. Ring and his wife, Sonya. The Captain's Ball was enjoyed by both students and faculty.



King Mike Lochner escorts Queen Anna Karalis to the center of the dance floor. They begin the traditional dance.



Sophomore Evilina Stipisic shows her date senior Nick Markos how to boogie. Everyone has their own style of dancing.



Showing a few steps at their last high school Homecoming Dance are seniors Louie Atsaves and Eileen Coursey.



Entertaining the students at the dance was their job, and the Shawn Christopher Band kept the gym rockin' all night long.



A slow dance is shared by seniors Bob Kirchens and Jennifer Smith. Many memories were made at the dance.

Parents Visit

Doors opened late this October 24th night not for students, but for parents. This was the time when parents learned about their child's progress and saw some of the school classes and activities in progress.

Parents walked, ran and got lost going through their child's daily schedule (shortened of course). School seemed so easy to parents when they were at home, but the minute they walked through the doors, they acted just like freshmen on the first day of school. Other parents who had been to Open House before took on the role of the "SURE SENIOR". These parent-Ni We Hi experts made it to all of their child's classes on time. Other parents lost in the hallways arrived to classes tardy after getting instructions from the cheerleaders who were the "guides for the evening". Some parents ended up very lost and did not make it to class at all.

"Open House was a success," according to Publications Teacher Jerome Orr, "I had all of my classes packed with interested and caring parents."

Although the school and hallways may have been a little different, parents discovered that school, teachers and classes never change.



Health teacher George Galla talks to an interested parent, Bonnie Tadelman about the health course. Parents were given the opportunity to ask questions in each of their child's classes.



Showing her flexibility, freshman Stephanie Pritsker stretches before dancing. Members of Orchesis were present in the gym, to dance for parents at Open House.



Leaders' gym members practice some wrestling holds at Open House. Many other activities were performed for parents to view.



Coach Campbell and juniors Rocky Lee, Marsha Telengater, and Borpit Intawiwat represent cross country and track teams at Open House. Many other sports teams have their awards on hand.



As these mothers exit, Mr. Miron thanks them for coming to his class. With the shortened class periods, teachers get to talk to parents of their students.



M and M's melt in your mouth not in your hands. Just ask the M and M sisters seniors Marla Friedman and Debbie Frakas if it's true.



"Would you like to buy some girl scout cookies?" Dressed in her old uniform sophomore Kathy Campbell shows pride in her patches.



Senior Carolyn Prinz carries her detached head down the hall. Her costume was by far one of the spookiest.



Sophomore Dena Abrams turns into a Geisha girl for Halloween. Her fan and kimono make her look authentic.

Haunted Halls



Halloween came in a flurry of orange and black crepe paper that decorated the cafeteria and halls on Wednesday, October 31. Halloween spirit was apparent throughout the student body on this day of pumpkins, witches, goblins and ghosts.

Originality and creativity went hand-in-hand as both students and teachers dressed according to this goulsh day. "I had a lot of fun dressing up as a flasher and I had a even better time flashing people," stated senior Bob Kirchens. Along with many other seniors, he helped to spread the spirit of Halloween.

A few participants who dressed up included Pom Pon girls Mike Ferdman and Dean Mazetta, "Gumby" Alavana Decker and Mike Durso, "Mr. T" Rob Munic, Thriller woman Nikki Rich, headless person Carolyn Prinz, Indiana Jones Robert Gershbein and "Tom Cruise" Kerstin Hagg and Howard Malitz. Teachers who dressed up included James Sweeney and Marjorie Stevens who dressed as a monster and a cat respectively.

Halloween continued after school and into the night, as most people grabbed their shaving cream cans and went "bombing". Of course, trick-or-treating was still effective if you had the right costume. All remembered, that the Great Pumpkin was waiting with the other pumpkins in the great pumpkin patch. He was waiting to be taken home and carved for decoration.



All dressed up and no where to go. Fooling us all is senior Harry Anderson.



Beauty is in the eyes of the beholder. For these two beauties, the situation seems hopeless.



It is "strictly business" for freshman Paul Katz. Halloween brings out many "shady" characters.



Banners and signs hang on the stage curtain to inform everyone who Steve Givot is. He is in favor of a Libertarian society.

Political Views

On Monday, October 29, Steve Givot, Libertarian candidate for U.S. senator from Illinois, came to speak at the Niles West auditorium. Mr. Givot outlined his party's views, including its main stance on less government involvement in personal life. He also stressed the importance of alternative political parties, and said he felt his party was a needed alternative to the other political parties. Appearing with Mr. Givot was Jimmy "JJ" Walker, star of the T.V. show "GOOD TIMES". Jimmy, who was warmly received, gave his own corresponding views about the Libertarians, also stressing the importance of alternative political parties.

Mr. Lorenz, the director of social studies and fine arts, helped get in touch with Steve Givot, and enthusiastic about having him speak. However, he was disappointed that during an election year more politicians weren't available. "It is very educational to see the aspects of politics when politicians speak, and more education is needed to get more people to vote. Having speakers here is very important because students rarely are able to have discussions in class regarding current events," explained Mr. Lorenz. Mr. Lorenz added that the school had made offers to most major political candidates, both national and local, to come speak. Mr. McMahon, English teacher and sponsor of the Current Events Club who sponsored the event, thought it was advantageous for students to see and question politicians whenever possible, and had hoped to have the Democratic and Republican candidates along with the Libertarians. Mr. McMahon noted that while only 200 to 300 people were expected, approximately 700 attended. This was an encouraging sign to the Current Events Club to sponsor more political events in the future.

Almost all of the students who attended appreciated Mr. Givot coming to speak. Sophomore Dale Sherman said, "Steve Givot made a lot of sense to me. He came across firmly with his ideas. I agree with his view that government should stay out of people's personal lives. Personally, I'd like to see more politicians speak at Niles West. I really got a lot out of the open forum." Not all students, however, concurred with Mr. Givot's views. "Although I don't agree with many of his ideas," said sophomore Tom Abelson, "I enjoyed being able to hear what he had to say, and also to see someone campaigning."



Representing the Libertarian party with Steve Givot, Jimmy Walker signs autographs for some of his fans. He is given the chance to voice his opinions for the election.



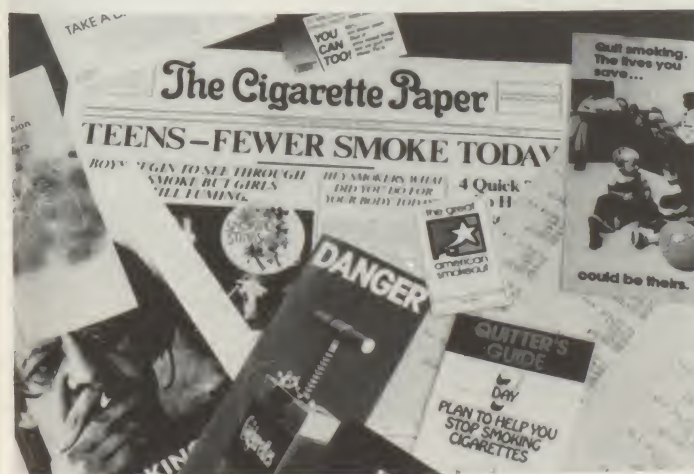
Candidate for the U.S. Senate, Steve Givot tells about his philosophy of government. After he finishes, Givot opens the floor to questions from interested students.



Passing out pamphlets about the Great American Smokeout are freshman Gary Kaufman and sophomores Rachel Olikier and Suzanne Davis. They receive cigarettes from students and faculty who stop smoking for the day and hopefully for the future.



"Smoking is very glamorous." This poster is just one of the many around the school.



To inform the students about the dangerous effects of smoking is the purpose of these pamphlets. Many schools nation-wide helped participate in the smoke-out.

Kicking The Habit

Fumar, fumer, and rauchen all mean the same thing in three different languages; to smoke. Many factors can drive a person to smoke. When kids are young, they may see parents smoking, therefore assuming that it is all right for them to try. Another reason is when a person tries to imitate an idol or a more "worldly" person that smokes. The most influencing factor of smoking is peer pressure. Kids that start smoking in their teens often carry the habit into their adulthood.

Once a person has entered a practice that is detrimental to his health, it is very hard to kick the habit. Students and faculty joined the nation-wide effort to kick the habit on Thursday, November 15. This meant that for one whole day, all smoking was to cease among smokers who chose to participate. The Great American Smokeout brought in the idea, "take a day off . . ." Not smoking for one day did not necessarily guarantee that a person would stop smoking forever. Quitting takes patience and willpower. Students and faculty also helped by "adopting smokers." Adoption meant they would help their friends quit. Remember: Life is sweet, smoking stinks.

Laurie Adams '86



New theater owner Rob Alpern explains to janitor Howard Malitz his reasons for changing the theater into a parking lot. Being the bad guy isn't always easy.

Actors Steer In Right Direction

The air was electric, as the audience waited for the curtain to rise signifying the opening of "No Parking on the Stage Floor." "This was the best Pow Wow in years, from the nostalgic opening number 'the Charleston' to the show stopper 'Celebration'," said senior Jackie Sirajullan.

"No Parking on the Stage Floor" was about a man Adam Randall, who inherited a theater that was not doing well. Mr. Randall decided to tear the theater down and build a multi-story parking lot, against the wishes of others who worked for the theater. Pleasant surprises were added to the stage with seniors Rob Alpern playing Adam Randall and Howard Malitz playing the janitor. Both seniors had their first stage experiences with this show. Another senior Melissa Lewin played the part of Alice, the zany lady at the ticket booth.

The show featured an evolution of music throughout the century. From the 20's there were flappers and from the 60's there were flower children. Musical numbers from the show included: "I Wanna Be Loved by You" sung by sophomore Rebecca Kolber, "Minnie the Moocher" sung by junior Paul Bouboutsis and the heart warming melody, "Send in the Clowns" rendered by senior Julie Moltz. A Special guest performance in the show was the "Original Thoughts", a school band.

Work paid off for the show's directors seniors Stefanie Akwa and Andy Lawler. With so talented a cast, the stage floor also became a dance floor.



Steve Blonder and "his girls" act out one of the memories in the old theater. Many performances took place in this theater about to become a parking lot.



Amazed by Julie Moltz's reaction is Paul Bouboutsis. Paul plays a charming entertainer who unsuccessfully makes passes at every girl in the show.



Publicity shots are an important asset for any show. Here, freshman Ann Fisher and senior Lionel Go help promote the student production.



In between scenes, freshman Michelle Dayan checks her make-up. Only a few people know how hectic it can be to prepare for a show.



"Breaking away" from the crowd, freshman Aurelit Mercado shows off his stuff. Aurelit gets ready for the break dance contest.



Tunes of the '80's provide dancing music for sophomores Evelyn Winandi and Adam Mizock. The First Friday Night Bash provided fun and frolic for all in attendance.



"Let's tango!" says freshman Lena Quilisi to freshman Mary Trenton. All styles of dancing were evident at the Bash.



Best of friends, freshmen Robert Keller and Alexis Hershenhorn boogie down. The Bash was the perfect place to get together with friends and have fun.



Trying to start a new dance is junior Joe Lochner. He is leading his friends on top of senior Jack Dahm's shoulders.



Showing everyone how it's done are seniors Judd Brody and Julie Huber. When friends weren't dancing they were able to enjoy the refreshments offered at the dance.

Friday Night Bash — A Smash

Do you ever have problems deciding where to go to on a Friday night? Is the Riviera too hard to get to? Do you find it hard to get into singles' bars? Are Broadway musicals out of your price range? Student Union found the perfect solution to all of these dilemmas, The First Friday Night Bash. The bash, a first for Niles West, provided an entertaining time for all who were able to attend. However, only 350 students were lucky enough to join in the festivities due to lack of space in the cafeteria. The reduced number did not inhibit students from buying tickets, as shown when all 350 tickets were sold out in less than two days. A definite record for the books!

"Dance Experience" provided the music for this event. The disc jockey played an even mix of music, ranging from the music of the 60's and "Animal House" to the music of today. Refreshments were served, allowing students to "cool off" before heading back to the dance floor.

The evening culminated with a raffle of gift certificates from Lou Malnati's, Baskin Robbins, Dino's, Bones, and some chocolate records. Button numbers were called off, and the lucky winner received prizes.

"The First Friday Night Bash was a great success," stated senior Nikki Rich adding, "I was glad to be one of the lucky 350 that got to attend."

The enthusiasm shown by the students prompted Student Union to organize another bash. Student Union has definitely provided a cure for the "Friday Night Blues."



The miserable Eeyore, freshman Arthur Tiersky, is comforted by Winnie the Pooh, junior Howard Tiersky. Eeyore is known for always being unhappy.



Hungry Winnie the Pooh uses his bear brains to figure out how to get the honey out of the tree. Pooh will do anything when he smells the honey.

Winnie Wins Applause



A.A. Millne's stories of Winnie the Pooh has delighted children all over the world for many years. Over 3000 elementary and pre-school students came to see the Children's Theater production, Winnie the Pooh come to life.

Pooh came to life --- from eating jars full of honey to swinging from balloons, the kids loved him, and the other animals as well. Among the forest friends, Winnie the Pooh, the honey-hungry teddy bear was played by junior Howard Tiersky, Pooh's best friend, the mud splattered Piglet, was played by senior Melissa Lewin, and Kanga, the animal feared for soap, brush, and bathtub, especially by Piglet, was played by freshman Ann Fisher.

Not only were the children able to see the adorable animals on stage, they also gathered in the cafeteria after the closing show to celebrate Pooh's birthday. There they received balloons, birthday cake and even autographs. Whether it was the great performances or the adorable costumes, the kids loved it.



A first bath is given to Winnie the Pooh, junior Howard Tiersky, by Kanga, freshman Ann Fisher. Winnie sacrifices his cleanliness for the dirtiness of piglet.



As the forest animals blow out the candle on Winnie the Pooh's birthday cake Christopher Robbins, junior Andy Mills, holds the cake still.



Winnie the Pooh played by junior Howard Tiersky listens as Christopher Robins played by junior Andy Mills entertains him with a story.



The teachers got into the holiday spirit by decorating their own tree in the faculty lounge.

Tis The Season To Be Jolly



Tis' the season to be jolly, fa la la la la la la. The holidays brought cheer to school and the community. As early December arrived, plans began for this festive time.

Senior Class Cabinet traveled to the Hull House in Chicago, to share the holidays with needy children. Like elves, seniors brought refreshments and presents to the party they planned for the kids. Pin the nose on Rudolph, Duck Duck Goose, Musical Chairs and a Christmas story made the children smile. A big-brother, big-sister relationship formed as the celebration went on and the seniors and children became newfound friends. As Rudolph The Red Nose Reindeer and Frosty the Snowman were sung, a special harmony was seen and heard. The holiday season is a time to share with others, and the Cabinet through the party, made the children's Christmas a brighter one.

Concert in the cafeteria described the scene before home-room on Friday, December 21. This last day of school before winter break carried the holiday mood. A group of staff members performed holiday carols for the students and also at the faculty holiday party given by Principal Dr. Don Ring and his wife, Sonya. Shari Owens, the new choral director, was responsible for putting together the choir that consisted of members such as; Dr. Don Ring - principal, Bill Handzel - A.V.E., David Lee - social worker, Barbara Handler - counselor and Len Winans - counselor.

Along with the music side of the holidays, members of the band marched through the halls with their instruments and played holiday songs. The sound throughout the school was one of joy and excitement for the two weeks that were about to begin. For some the weeks would include holiday parties, sleeping late, going skiing or perhaps to a warmer climate to get the "savage tan".

Some classes took the last day of school to have a party, like the Chanukah party in Alex Miron's Hebrew class, while others would remember the last day before break as a time to get in those last few chapters in a book or take a chapter test.

Pat Flynn received a nice Christmas gift from his 2-4 College Prep. class- a singing telegram from Mrs. Santa Claus! Students got into the Christmas spirit by wearing Santa Claus caps, but they weren't the only ones, for Dean Erickson and Anne Bohl were spotted wearing the red caps too!



Alex Miron lights the menorah during his first period Hebrew class's annual Hanukah party.



"Surprise!!," shouts Pat Flynn's 2-4 College Prep. class. Mrs. Santa Claus' singing telegram was courtesy of Mr. Flynn's students and Sgt. Yukon's singing telegrams.



Playing the role of one of Santa's helpers, senior Larry Rivkin spreads a little holiday joy. The Senior Class Cabinet held their annual Hull House Christmas party.



Frozen in his tracks is senior Mark Sobczak. He is shocked to have learned Dean Erickson is delivering detention notices from Santa.



"Deck The Halls" sounds on key with the faculty choir performing in the cafeteria before school.



Choral director Sherri Owens accompanies and sings along with the faculty choir.



It takes a special know-how to be a host. Jim Puff shows his special know-how as he portrays Chuck Barris of the Gong Show.

Going Going Gonged



After a long five-year rest, the Gong Show returned and with spectacular results. Over 400 students, parents, and teachers came out in sub-zero temperatures to see the hidden talent. And talent they did see.

Unfortunately the theater department was unable to get a hold of Chuck Beris for the occasion, however, they were able to get the next best thing James Puff, head of security, as master of ceremonies. Along with James Puff were the three judges: Donald Ring, principal, Dr. Roger Stein, Spanish teacher, and Sheri Owens, vocal director. The judges based their scores on originality, stage presence, and audience appreciation. If there were none of these qualities they were gonged!

There was a great variety of acts, from cheerleaders jumping around, to sophomores having pillow fights. Among the acts that were not gonged were the three winning acts.

The first place act was the Bag Ladies, a group of four girls dressed in bags from head to knees dancing. The "ladies" were juniors Andrea Poet, Ingrid Helgeson, Judy DeAcetis, and sophomore Kathy Campbell. The second place winners were the Summer Daffodils bringing some warmth to the stage with their rendition of Ba-ber ran. This was sung by seniors Moses Nang and back-ups by Angelo Costas, Ho Youl Chang, Ken Wexler, and juniors Mark Poolos, and Al Matan. Arthur Tiersky got the crowd going with his own hit Will it Rain or Will it Snow? He received third place.

Judge Donald Ring commented that "The big boys in tu-tus was probably the best act, but I was confused if the message of the finale was truth or beauty. Overall the show was tremendous, I hope we do it again next year."



Muskrat Love was the theme for this skit as seniors John Noyola and Julie Moltz sing their way into the hearts of the Niles West fans. The two make a dynamic duo.



Join James Puff
as he hosts
THE
Niles West
GONG SHOW
Saturday, January 19
8:15 p.m.
Niles West Auditorium
Tickets: presale - \$1.00
at the door - \$1.50
Judges will be Dr. King
Mr. Owens
Dr. Stein

With their version of Barbara Ann, members of the soccer team clinch second place in the Gong Show. Reaching the high notes are seniors Dan Arendt, Ho Youl Chang, Angelo Costas, Ken Wexler, and junior Mark Poulos.



Above Senior Moses Nang, head of the soccer players, puts all of his heart and soul into the performance.

Left Mr. Puff congratulates the bag ladies in the Gong Show. Going from left to right they are junior Andrea Poet, junior Judy DeAcetis, sophomore Kathy Campbell, and junior Ingrid Helgeson.



Below The bag ladies perform their winning act. Dazzling the judges, these unknown comics won first place.





The brothers try to explain Joseph's disappearance to Jacob, through the song "One More Angel in Heaven".



Mrs. Potiphar, senior Steffi Akwa, knocks all the brothers off their feet. She is in the process of one of her hot "come-ons" to Joseph, junior Paul Bouboutsis.



The cast "bops" to the beat. Pharoah, a psuedo Elvis, played by senior Andy Lawler, sings to Joseph junior Paul Bouboutsis about his dreams, while freshman Kim Boulware and Jackie Santiago keep on dancing.



Seniors Kathy Feingold, Nikki Rich, and Julie Moltz take a short rest. The three narrators look on as Joseph sings of his problem.



Alumna Gloria Camilli teaches sophomore Dan Carver the correct steps in a dance number. Camilli came back to West to choreograph the spring musical, "Joseph".



Joseph and the amazing
technicolor dreamcoat
Niles West High School
MARCH 21, 22, 23 at 8:15 pm

Tickets: \$4.50, \$4.00 Reserved Seating For More Information, call: 966-3880 ext. 1148

"Joseph" Reaches Amazing Heights

The Theater Department performed one of its best shows ever. The musical was *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*. The show recalls the biblical story of Joseph, Jacob's son. Joseph is endowed with a special power to interpret dreams. This power takes Joseph right up next to the King; The Pharaoh.

Junior Paul Bouboustis played Joseph and senior Andy Lawler was the Pharaoh. The role of the Narrator, who recounts the whole story to the audience, was split three ways by seniors Nikki Rich, Julie Moltz, and Kathy Feingold. The role of Potiphar was played by senior Colin Lawler and senior Steffi Akwa portrayed his wife, Mrs. Potiphar.

Lots of hard work went into the show. Rehearsals began even before Christmas Break. The crew and costumers worked just as hard as the cast. The set was designed by Lee Goldberg and Cynthia Philbin. Rita Stewart was a helping hand in preparing Joseph's "amazing technicolor dreamcoat."

There were two matinees instead of the usual one. There was one for senior citizens and one for junior high students. The show opened Thursday evening at 8:15 p.m., March 21st and ran through March 23rd.

The show was directed by the theater teacher Robert Johnson, with sophomore Rebecca Kolber assisting him. The vocals were done by Sheri Owens, the new Choral Director, and the choreography was done by alumna Gloria Camilli.

The cast and crew worked hard to sell ads for the program for a very special reason. This production received a very prestigious invitation — to perform at the International Theater Conference in June at Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana. To perform there is the "ultimate honor" in high school theater.

Freshman Dawn Szabo concluded, "Joseph has gone very well. All the people involved are hard workers and the finished project should be spectacular."



Senior Kevin Richards boogies to the beat during an after-school practice. Perfecting choreography is necessary for a successful show.



Taking a quick nap is junior Matt Mita. Many students find it hard to keep an attention span when studying.



During finals the library is open for quiet study. Trying hard to stay awake is junior David Jutoresky.



Knocked out from finals' studies, senior Don Gelfund takes a break — sometimes the finals' pressure can be just *too* much.



Making good use of our school's computer system is junior Alayna Decker. There are many programs which may become very useful when studying for finals.



Given some extra time for reviewing, senior Dana Rugendorf prepares for her Biology final.



Finally finding a quiet place to study, juniors Lynn Sonkin and Lisa Vick begin to review. Passing U.S. History is very important to juniors.

Semester Tester

Every eighteen weeks, twice a year, eight times in high school, students are faced with finals. For many students, finals brought loads of studying, late nighters, trips to the library, lots of pop or coffee and nervousness. Perhaps the preparation for finals may seem a bit overboard, but when one-fourth of your semester grade is decided in an hour, it can be quite strenuous.

First semester finals began Tuesday, January 29 and lasted until Thursday, January 31. Each final lasted one hour with passing periods in between. Finals were a new experience for freshmen. The Class of '88 took their first set of finals without previous experience and set out to ask all of the upperclassmen about what they should study for.

For some students, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday they found multiple choice, essay, written or oral finals. Usually they knew what to expect, but even if they did, the tension of walking into a final was amazing. No talking or movement occurred in a final's room, for students feared they would lose their concentration.

After nights and nights of hard work, the students definitely deserved a break. Therefore, Friday was a day off between semesters. On this day students, slept and had fun to catch up on after the long hours they put in studying.

Many ways were found to study for exams.

In order to prepare for exams ...

"I just look things over."

"I don't study."

"I start studying ahead of time, so I don't have to do it all in one night."

"I actually sit down and study my notes and study guides."

"I study with a friend."

"I study with smart kids from my classes."

"I don't prepare for finals, I am a senior."

"I cram."

"I get plenty of sleep."

"I don't study."

"I study very hard."

"I study an hour before each exam."

No matter what the study technique, students either hit the books or don't study at all. There are many techniques, some successful and some not so successful.

Junior Alana Dubin

Junior Dan Herman

Junior Jodi Nock

Senior Sugra Yaybulak

Senior Bob Gaughrin

Senior Lou Mitchell

Senior Mike Dreier

Senior Lauri Balbirer

Senior Ron Clark

Sophomore Michael La-Croix

Sophomore Dino Santorineos

Sophomore Jim Torrez



No More Work - It's A Celebration

"No More Work", "Party Train" and "Celebration", were three tunes that set the mood for this BASH. After long hours of studying and three days of tests, students were in need of a way to celebrate the end of finals. Not only did this event recognize the conclusion of finals, it also was a party for the second semester seniors.

Finals were over and the three day weekend was here, the contest gym's lights were dimmed and its floor was ready for dancing. Thursday night played host to the AFTER-FINALS BASH that drew 500 students for dancing, refreshments and a lot of fun.

Student Union sponsored the dance with records spun by Skokie disc jockey Carey Weiman. For a mere \$2.00, students could partake in the fun. After three days the bash was sold out. Bash committee members were junior Jenni Holt, seniors Frank Epstein and Tony Sherman and sophomore Devra Resnick.

The After-Finals Bash was a success according to junior Debbie Freed who said, "It was a place for everyone to celebrate the end of finals and the beginning of a great weekend."

Contests were in number with a 50's dance contest to songs like "Barbara Ann" and also everyone got down for the twist contest. Some students even pretended to be on the islands, by participating in a hula hoop contest.

Students found out that they could boogie at the bash bash, boogie at the bash! All 500 knew how to celebrate good times!



Above left- Testing the sound system is Cary Weiman. He is the disc jockey of his own entertainment business, "Dance Experience."

Above- "Let's have everyone on the dance floor!" said the DJ. Sophomores Mary Liapis, Tom Choe, and Sue Vargas are following his orders exactly by "hitting the dance floor."



Giving it her all junior Nikki LaLiberty encourages her friends to join in. She enters a dancing circle made by juniors Cynthia Papoutsakis and Chris Miller.



Decked out in her Hawaiian shirt freshman Lena Quilici looks ready to do the hula. With the "island look" of shades and shirt, Quilici is ready to boogie at the bash.



As "Jam on it" plays, seniors Catherine Kim and Tony Sherman set the night on fire at the Bash. Now with second semester for the seniors, there is a reason to celebrate.



Making use of the dance floor is senior Fariba Namin. There was plenty of room for dancing in the contest gym.



A celebration is what freshmen Ami Grimaldi, Abby Starr, and Christy Roberts are enjoying. Their first feeling of final exams has come and gone.

Skywalkers II Rule The Court



"It's fun because I'm good," stated junior Phil Rodgers, member of the Seamen Team during the N-Club Volleyball Tournament held in the Contest and North-South Gyms. The tournament was held on Wednesday, February 20. The volleyball tournament was planned and coordinated by the N-Club. As Senior Tony Hehn said, "It's the best thing the N-Club has done for the school." Twelve teams competed at the tournament. These teams were formed individually by students with three to seven players on a team. The teams' names were thought up by the creative members on the team. Some were: Silver Spoons, Slim Trim and Jordan, Party Animals, Purple Pegasus, Knards, Dead Heads, Toe Gobblers, Cheerleaders, All the President's Men, Crafty Beaver Hunters, Magnificent Seven, Ham's Porkchops, Hawaiian Swans, The Seamen, The Gyno's and Skywalkers 2. "There is no beating us," Hawaiian Swan's Lou Mitchell said, "If we can't take first in the Gong Show, we are sure gonna do it here." The team's played fifteen point games, or if after fifteen minutes neither team had fifteen points, the team with the higher score was the winner. The tournament was played with double elimination. "It's a war out there, the girls are just too tough," stated senior Ron Fortman. At the end of the night the championship game was held between the two remaining teams. These teams were the Crafty Beaver Hunters and the Skywalkers II. After a very tough game the Skywalkers II took first place.



Ready to "spike back" senior Lou Atsaves jumps a few inches higher than his opponent. What a dunk it would have made!



Leading his team to victory is senior Carl Czernik. He shows that basketball players can play a mean game of volleyball also.



Teamwork is what make Skywalkers II the champions. Seniors Jack Dahm, Carlos Fornaris, and Lou Atsaves struggle to return the serve.



Mickey may be the leader of the Mouse Club, but junior Robby Munic and his team sure didn't play like mice. Here Munic executes a side arm serve.



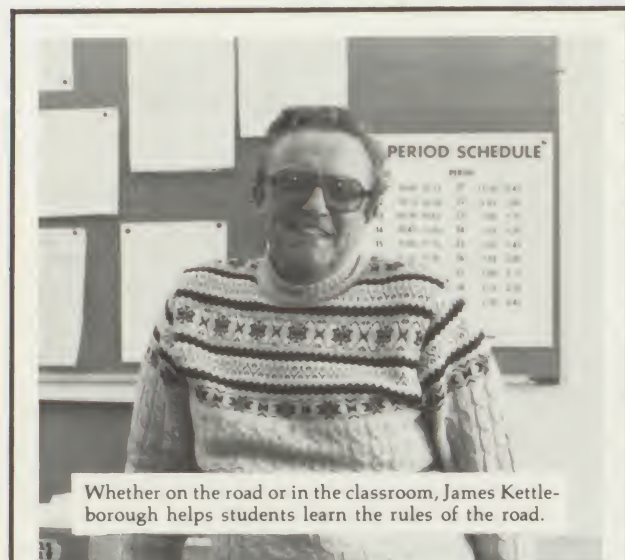
Most games resulted in a battle for every last point. Waiting for the ball to come back down senior Mark Sobczak and junior David Young battle for the final points.

Power is evident in the overhand serve of junior Cynthia Papoutsakis. Eye contact and intensity create the perfect serve for Cynthia.



Hawaiian shirt, black dress socks, and bandana show the individuality of senior Carlos Fornaris' team "The Skywalkers II". Fornaris hopes to get on a roll and serve fifteen points in a row.

Retirees Ready For Rest And Relaxation



Whether on the road or in the classroom, James Kettleborough helps students learn the rules of the road.

Three-point turns, angle parking, parallel parking and the rules of the road have been taught to students by Driver's education teacher James Kettleborough. Through Kettleborough's teaching students have been well prepared to take their driver's test and hit the roads and expressways. Kettleborough has been teaching since 1953 and will retire after 84-85 school year.

Kettleborough attended the University of Illinois and received his business degree.

Freshman Football has been one of the many activities Kettleborough has been involved in over the years.

As for the future, Kettleborough will be enjoying the sun. "I hope to move to Florida for the winter, and spend my summer in Mendota, Illinois," bragged Kettleborough.



Plans for his gym classes are made by Dr. George Bauer in his office. After 28 years at Niles Township Bauer is retiring.

Among the many retiring teachers is Dr. George Bauer, or "Coach" as he is known to many students. He has taught at Niles Township for the last 28 years.

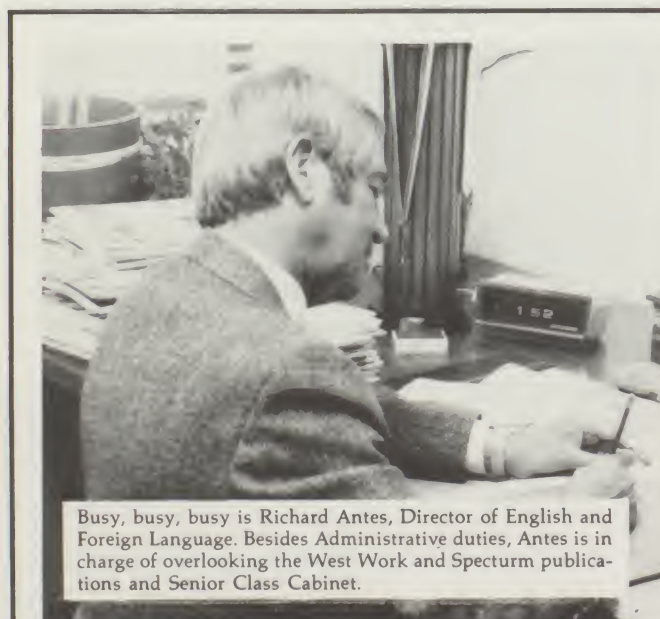
Education has brought Bauer many degrees. Starting at Southern Illinois University he received his Bachelors of Science degree, Master of education at the University of Illinois and his PHD. from the University of Indiana.

Besides being a Physical Education teacher, Bauer coached Varsity Baseball (Niles North), Freshman Baseball and Basketball (Niles West), Freshman Football (West and North), Sophomore Football (West) and was the Director of Intramurals.

According to Bauer, "Niles Township has only changed over the years in respect to keeping pace with our society. There remains a firm commitment to educational excellence."

Bauer described being a part of the "Niles Township experience" as commitment, exciting and rewarding.

Bauer's plans for the future include moving to a warmer climate and possibly teaching part-time at the university level.



Busy, busy, busy is Richard Antes, Director of English and Foreign Language. Besides Administrative duties, Antes is in charge of overlooking the West Work and Spectrum publications and Senior Class Cabinet.

"I have never regretted going into education," said Richard Antes, Director of English and Foreign Language. Antes retires in June after being involved at West for the last 23 years.

The University of Wisconsin at Madison was where Antes got his Bachelors and Masters degrees.

In the past, Antes has taught English, was a department chairman and taught Advanced Placement English class. For the past 14 years, Antes has been an Administrator.

Antes outlined the changes at school over the years saying,

"From a well run school until the late 60's and early 70's when it was chaotic, to the present status - an excellent, international school where there are so many different cultures, everyone can learn something." Antes described his "Niles Township experience" as involved, challenged and enriched.

After so many years, Antes has had many memorable experiences. One of his most memorable was taking the first theater production to the International Thespian Conference in Muncie, Indiana.



Rollie Korol shares her knowledge on medical careers with the Medical Careers Club, besides working as the speech therapist.

Rollie Korol began her teaching career at Oak Park Elementary from 1949 - 1954, after finishing her graduate education at the University of Illinois and Northern Illinois University. Korol began her career at Niles East from 1961 - 1980, before coming to Niles West.

Not only was Korol the speech therapist, she also took part in extra-curricular activities as the Medical Careers Club sponsor.

One of the experiences Korol would never forget was when she "sat in the Board room during the 1976 teachers' strike and listened to my name being read as one of the 267 teachers that were fired." Korol added, "That was memorable, but so was being re-hired."

Korol found changes at Niles over the years, as "When I started discipline, attendance and dress were all very strict and controlled. (If a boy was wearing a belt, he was sent home for the day.) Korol added, "I see the 80's a return to rules, discipline and attendance tempered with some lessons that were learned from previous years."



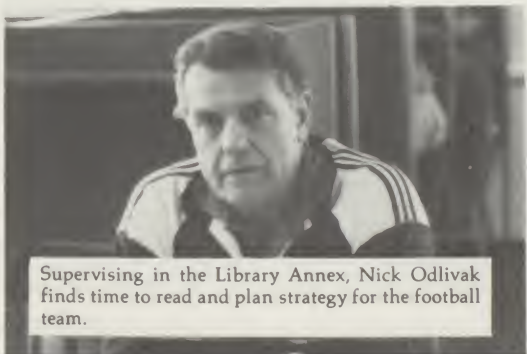
Ralph Wiedl is not only a math teacher, but the sponsor of the prestigious National Honor Society.

For the past 28 years, Ralph Wiedl has been teaching at Niles West.

Wiedl went to Loyola University where he received his Bachelor of Science and Masters degrees. As a math teacher, Wiedl has had many memorable experiences. One of his most memorable was teaching Geometry in the printshop at Niles East in 1957.

One of the changes Wiedl commented on at Niles Township over the years was, "The blackboards are now white!"

Besides being a teacher, Wiedl was the National Honor Society sponsor and the Math Contest Coordinator for the annual mathematics contest.



Supervising in the Library Annex, Nick Odzivak finds time to read and plan strategy for the football team.

Spirit, enthusiasm and "GO BIG RED", come to mind when speaking of Nick Odzivak, better known as "Coach O". Assemblies were full of pep and excitement during Homecoming and others with "Coach O" leading the students in the direction of school spirit. If anyone was "loyal to Niles West and gave 'em his best" Odzivak was the one.

After working at Niles Township for 30 years, Odzivak retires in June '85. After receiving his education from the University of Kentucky, Odzivak taught at DuPont Manuel High in Louisville, Kentucky.

Athletics are a favorite of Odzivak's and besides teaching Physical Education, he has coached football, baseball, basketball, swimming, softball and track. Odzivak's most memorable experience was at Niles East, when the baseball team took third in state in 1968.

Particularly special to Odzivak was the student spirit at the pep assemblies in '83 and '84.



The many choices for "after-school" are explained by Guidance Counselor Harry Sortal to junior Irene Basilio

Guidance is what counselor and coach Harry Sortal has given to Niles Townships students since 1956. Whether it was coaching the basketball team to victory or helping students decide on courses to take, Sortal could be found doing it. After 29 years of service to Niles, Sortal retires in June.

Sortal attended St. Louis University where he received his Bachelor's Degree and Northwestern University where he received his Masters Degree.

Besides being a counselor, Sortal has been a Physical Education and Health teacher and also a basketball and football coach.

Sortal's memorable experiences go back to his coaching, when he had some "pretty

good teams." The most memorable would have to be when one of my teams won third place in the Michigan-State Basketball Tournament," said Sortal.

Sortal concluded, "My relationships with students and staff have always been good. These relationships have made it very pleasant to work here!"

More Retire



Keeping track of the bills, receipts and accounts for 17 years is bookkeeper Dorothy Groth.

All of the bills and purchase orders travel through the main office each day. Everything is kept up-to-date with Dorothy Groth as the bookkeeper.

Since October 14, 1968, Groth has been working in the main office.

At the beginning of her employment, Groth

said that she did not plan on staying as long as she did. "I have enjoyed West while I have been here," Groth said adding, "I like what I am doing and the people I work with."

As for her future plans, Groth said, "I have nothing planned at the moment, but I do plan on keeping busy." Groth added that she will miss the students, co-workers and her 17-year job. Groth concluded, "There has never been a dull moment!"



Managing the social studies accounts and books in the Social Studies Resource Center is Lydia Hinz.

Make-up social studies test, reading world news in magazines and just studying before tests goes on in the Social Studies Resource Center. Whenever students need help finding a test or an article, Lydia Hinz, the secretary takes care of them.

After 15 years Hinz retires in June.

After retirement Hinz plans to rest, travel and maybe work a little.



Supplies and books are a very important part of learning, and Gert Natker takes care of the Textbook Center that has all of these supplies.

Need a pencil? Run out of typing paper? Forget your protractor at home? Is *Romeo and Juliet* due tomorrow and you have not bought the book? For these supplies and more, take a trip to the school bookstore. Among the supplies, text books and workbooks stands Gertrude Natker, better known as the "Bookstore Lady".

After 16 years at Niles Township, Natker retires in June. Natker began the challenging job in 1969 at Niles East.

One of the biggest changes over the years Natker said was in the students. "The students are much quieter now. When I started work they were still demonstrating against the draft and various other things."



That cheerful voice on the switchboard every school day is Rose Blum.

Good morning, Niles West! That familiar cheery voice heard when one calls school is of Rose Blum. As switchboard operator, Blum transfers calls to the many areas of the school. Whether it is a parent calling a teacher, or companies calling administrators, Mrs. Blum's friendly voice sends calls directly to their offices. After 15 years of operating the switchboard, Blum retires in June.

Over the years there have been changes in the switchboard operation and location. Blum commented, "It used to be a little hectic with two girls running the switchboard for four buildings."

After retiring, Blum plans to just do things that she has not had time for.

One of Blum's most rewarding experiences was training students in the business education department on the switchboard.

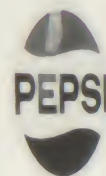


Although the new blinds have not been installed on these second and third floor windows, the windows added a "modern" appearance to the school. Besides blinds and windows, the outside bushes and trees were changed.

Ch Ch Ch Changes



Two pepsi machines arrived - crowds gathered to buy cans of Sunkist, 7-UP, Dr. Pepper and Diet Pepsi during lunch, free and snack times. No more syrupy or watery juices, now it was time for cans of favorite soft drinks to take over the cafeteria.



Upon arrival, students jumped at the chance to "POP" 45¢ into the new machines and receive a can of Pepsi. No longer were trips to 7 - Eleven or sneaking into the teacher's lounge necessary- Now when students wanted a can of pop they had their "own machines" to buy it from, just a few steps out of the cafeteria.

As with any change, at first there were a few problems. "It is kind of an experiment to see if kids can keep the building clean and enjoy the pop," said Principal Dr. Don Ring.

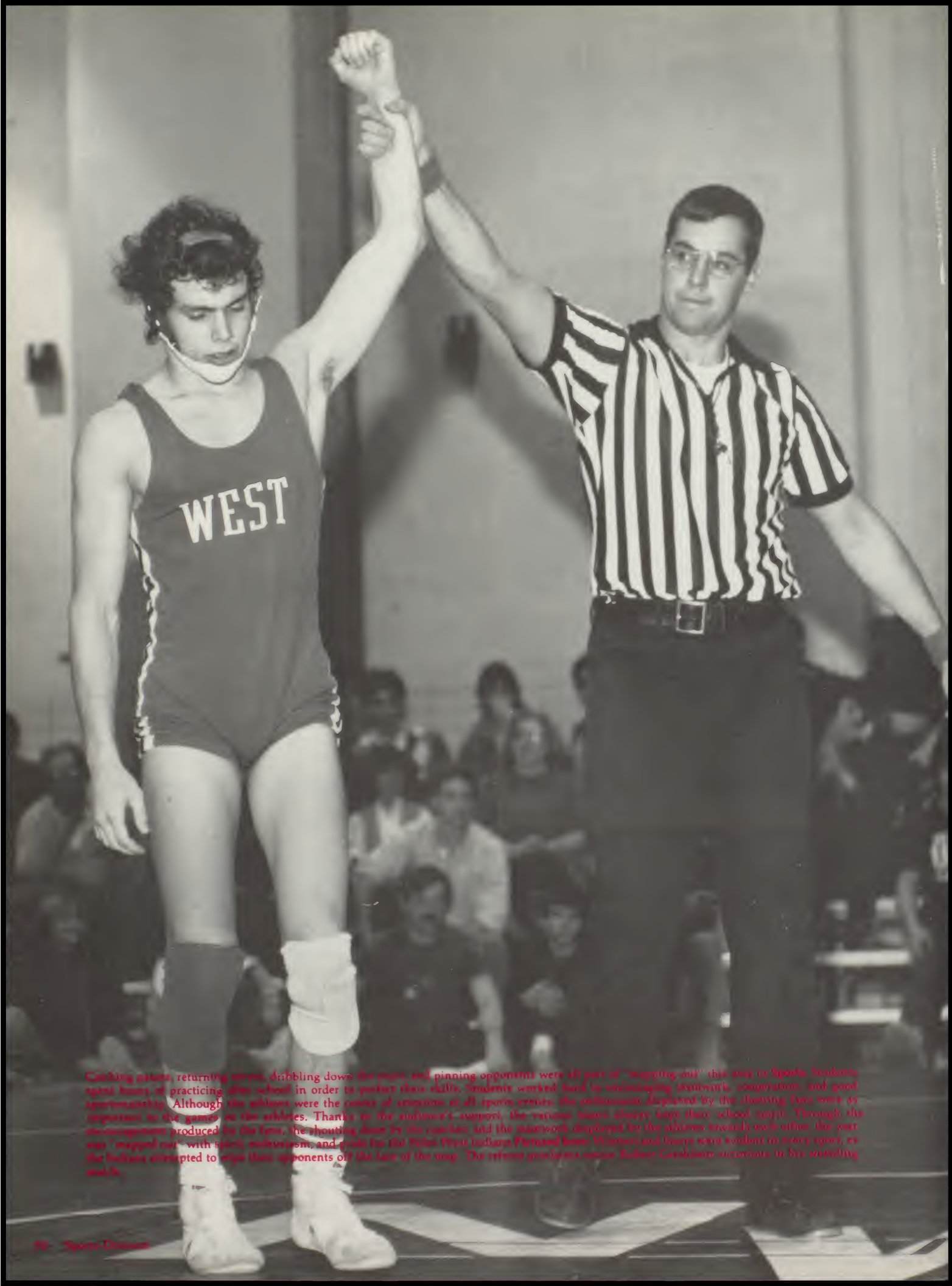
Information availability is an important need of students. Besides the "Daily Bulletin, P.A., and Poster" came a "flashy sign in the cafeteria." All day long messages ran from announcements of a turnabout dance to the "CHESS TEAM WINS" and a new addition, "THE DAILY HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!!!!" Every day students' and teachers' names flashed across the board with messages of Happy Birthday. Now students had another means of communication. "GET the MESSAGE"?????

Blinded by the light? New blinds and windows were ordered to add to the school's appearance.

Times changed, people changes and West changed. In just one year there were many CH CH CH CHANGES!



Above- Lines were long at the two Pepsi machines, but students did not mind the wait. The saying around school was, "No Coke, Pepsi". This electrical message board is a new "flashy" extra in the cafeteria that informs students and faculty of events and Birthdays. Students and faculty now receive information in a new light.



Catching passes, returning punts, dribbling down the field, and pinning opponents were all part of "wagging out" this year in sports. Students spent hours of practicing after school in order to perfect their skills. Students worked hard in encouraging teamwork, cooperation, and good sportsmanship. Although the athletes were the center of attention at all sports events, the enthusiasm displayed by the cheering fans were as important to the games as the athletes. Thanks to the audience's support, the various teams always kept their school spirit. Through the encouragement produced by the fans, the shouting done by the coaches, and the teamwork displayed by the athletes towards each other, the year was "wagged out" with spirit, enthusiasm, and pride for the Silver West Indians. Football, basketball, volleyball, and tennis were exciting in every sport, as the Indians attempted to wipe their opponents off the face of the map. The referee graduated senior Robert Casselman victorious in his wrestling match.

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The offense of the Niles West Varsity Football Team displays intense concentration as they set up on the line of scrimmage. Senior Tony Hehn sets up for the block.

Team Spirit Benefits Season

Double session practices, chalk talks, practice with the sophomores, five corners with "no guts, no glory," including a little sweat and pain, and there was the Varsity Football Team.

At 2:25, school was out and it was time for practice. Everybody was ready by 2:45 for either a chalk talk or a pre-practice stretching and agility warmup, followed by a half hour or so of specialties (kicking game, punting, punt return) and an hour of team offense and defense practice. By then every player was pretty tired, but still ready to go and still sucking in the pain, while thinking positive thoughts. After all that, the players would go to their position coaches. Coach Richardson dealt with the first offense and the first defense, Coach Gralowski and Coach Shane trained the defense, Coach Spagnoli lined up the of-

fensive line and defensive line, and Coach Kruiser worked with the tight ends and the split ends.

Team pride is a special need for a football team and the varsity team definitely had it. They were proud to work for and be a part of Niles West. Discipline was required, both individual and team. The varsity team had every square inch of the discipline needed for a successful season. If individual discipline was molded with every player, then there was team discipline, because football cannot be won by every man for himself. It took support and talent from the eleven players on the field and off it. Talent, Niles West had that also. It took talent for a victory, along with discipline, pride, concentration, goal work and a positive attitude.

Niles West was a winner as a team and as individuals. Niles West had spirit, the

spirit to become a successful team, to become number one. Niles West had love, love for the gridiron game and hard work. Niles West had determination, a determination to play the best play every play, until the end of the fourth quarter. They gave 110% on the field. Niles West had good football players, just as good in academics as on the field. People looked up to the football players, like tri-captains Joe Klancnick, Carlos Fornaris and Eugene Pullano. Ladies and Gentlemen, this was what made a team. Niles West's football team motto was:

Together
Each
Accomplishes
More
in
'84



Front row: R. Failma, C. Fornaris, M. King, R. Giderof, G. Norberg, M. Poulakidas, F. Youkhana 2nd row: G. Paustian, Coach Porter, Coach Schmidt, Coach Shane, Coach Gralewski, Coach Richardson, Coach Murphy, Coach Moltz, Brian "DOC" Katzman, C. Yu, B. Gaughrin 3rd row: C. Brabec, M. Kirchens, L. Mitchell, J. Panchisin, J. Lowell, J. Barber, K. Choi, M. Pomerantz, S. Dayan, B. Gawin, J. Cramer 4th row: D. Williamson, J. DeCook, L. Gramatis, S. Baran, K. Kiernicki, K. Richards, S. Serlin, K. Kreiter, C. Cordes, D. St. Marie 5th row: E. Fair, S. Lutz, E. Pullano, G. McCulloh, D. Levine, R. Clark, M. Sobczak, J. Hennessy, S. Lee, C. Riggio, C. Cederholm Back row: J. Dahm, J. Yi, P. Adreani, J. Chepulis, J. Klancnik, R. Acheteal, T. Hehn, B. Kirchens, S. Lashever, B. Stotland



Tony Hehn, J.J. McCulloh, and Frank Youkhana take a breather before going back into the game. As the game continues, the Indians push for a victory.



Quick play reviews are given by Coach Spagnoli for Jay Chepulis. Fine directions given by the coaches enable the Indians to enter the game and complete plays successfully.



Congratulating each other after completing a fine play are Jack Dahm and Joe Klancnik. The two work together and display their teamwork during the game.



SCOREBOARD

NW	0	Forest View	20
NW	35	Maine West	12
NW	18	Maine South	19
NW	6	Glenbrook North	19
NW	13	Waukegan West	10
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J.V. Has Promising Outlook

"The Junior Varsity team is basically next year's Varsity team, since most of the guys on the Junior Varsity team will start on Varsity next year, except for a couple of sophomores," said head coach Ron Gralewski. The Junior Varsity had very few substitute players; the team had one extra fullback, two extra tight ends and split ends with a couple of linemen.

The force of the Junior Varsity team came from players like quarterback Tom Merkel, linemen Louis Mitchell and Joey Barber along with other members of the team.

"The Junior Varsity team is made for the coaches to take a look at the future Varsity prospects," said assistant coach Ron Shane. It looks like a fairly promising 1985-86 Varsity football season.

The Junior Varsity had several assets: good attitude, intensity, power, talent, pride, courage, good form, and the love for the game of football.

Sophomores Have Tough Practices

Practicing with the hard-hitting Varsity team and new assistant coach, Bill Porter, were just two aspects new to the Sophomore Football team. There were new plays to learn, and an exciting football season in store. The season was tough, yet the team managed to have fun. The sophomores learned some of the fancy plays that the Varsity used, for some of them will play on the Varsity team next year. "The sophomore year in football is probably where most kids improve greatly," said Head Coach Bob Murphy, while Coach Mel Schmidt nodded in agreement. The team worked hard and was taken seriously by both their fans and opponents. The engine was ignited by such players as quarterback Todd Kassel, fullbacks Paul Kasprak and Curtis Takiguchi, along with linemen Marc Johnson, Tony Kim and Li Wang.



Walking onto the field are members of the JV Football team. The team prepares for the big game.



Front row: E. Bataller, J. Rizzo, R. Trujillo, R. Cooper 2nd row: S. Estrada, M. Hamideh, P. Cattern, M. Klapman, C. Tamunday, P. Yi, M. Johnson, S. Kalo 3rd row: Coach Schmidt, C. Takiguchi, A. Farkas, G. Korrub, Coach Murphy, R. Mandell, B. Guy, D. Kaplan, Coach Porter 4th row: T. Gramatis, D. Carver, P. Kasprak, J. Bass, T. Kim, D. Bloom, B.J. Miller, B. Ramsayer, Back row: K. Bradbury, L. Wang, T. Kassel, K. Thomas, T. Clark, C. Snell, E. Brabec



Front row: M. Cooper, G. Rudin, R. Loewenthal, K. Kleiner, R. Schaffer, B. Adams 2nd row: K. Horvath, P. Clark, P. Blanco, W. Youkhana, C. Harris, L. Meyer, C. Bradbury 3rd row: Coach Odlivak, Coach Erbe, N. Odishoo, R. Failma, K. Chang, L. Mills, S. Poulos, T. Carollo, Coach Kettleborough, Coach Bauer 4th row: J. Dellumo, C. Atkinson, J. Czernik, N. Nafphliotis, D. Nole, D. Smolinski, D. Gold, N. Bates, T. Romashko Back row: J. Meyerovitz, R. Fischhoff, S. Cresham, R. Sobczak, M. Gershbein, B. Buehling, A. Tsagalis, G. Bains

Freshmen Gain Experience

Freshman football is perhaps the least publicized sport in any high school. This is because many people think that freshmen cannot play the hard-nosed, tackling game of football. This has been proven false by the likes of Coaches Bauer, Odlivak, Erbe and Kettleborough. They are good coaches, disciplined yet gentle and caring as any father would be to his son. That's the kind of relationship that has developed between the coaches and the freshmen players.

"These kids are real easy to work with even though they are new to the game. Today's young people should be given a chance to play football once in their lifetime," remarked Head Coach Bauer. A good way to look at freshman football is to see it as a chance for some basic learning and some "good ol' fun" on and off the field.



Todd Kassel punts the ball down-field to the waiting team. Kassel was not only the team's kicker but also a starting quarterback.



Multi-talented Todd Kassel goes for the bomb as the opposing team attacks. A good job done by the offensive line allows Kassel to complete the pass.



The sophomore offense prepares to advance the ball down the field for the touchdown. At times like these, the long hours of practice pay off for the team.

Kickers Illustrate Experience

Soccer is one of the largest growing sports in the United States and the Western World. Throughout Europe soccer is known as "football". This makes much more sense considering that, with the exception of the goalie, the main part of the body that comes in contact with the ball is the feet. The quality of the varsity team's footwork was clearly illustrated by their numerous victories. "Speed, grace, and hard work are what it takes to make a strong soccer team, and that's



Mike Reinhardt and Joe Lochner congratulate each other after executing a perfect shuffle to clear the ball down the field.

what we've got," explained co-captain Jim Griletz. This season instead of one captain, they had two co-captains, seniors Dan Gabel and Jim Griletz. "Above everything else, I think I'll remember this season as the year of the goalies. We had two first-rate goalies. I only wish they could have both started all the games," stated coach Joe Brennan. Win or lose, with hard work and improvement, the varsity team had something to be proud of.



Scott Steiner shows his quick ability as he steals the ball from the opposition.



Halftime gives the Indians a chance to concentrate on the game, and get ready for the second half of play. Eric Strohmeier concentrates on what it will take to achieve another victory for the team.



Senior Neil Cablk watches in amazement as his teammate junior Mike Reinhardt is about to add another Indian goal. Juniors and seniors contribute to the success of the Varsity Soccer team.



A referee gives Eric Strohmeier the "o.k." to kick the ball back into play.



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NW	2	Willowbrook	0
NW	0	Gordon Tech	0
NW	4	Maine West	0
NW	2	Maine South	6
NW	0	New Trier	2
NW	1	Deerfield	2
NW	3	Waukegan West	2
NW	1	Addison Trails	4
NW	5	Highland Park	0
NW	1	Glenbrook South	2
NW	2	Evanston	2
NW	0	Waukegan East	4
NW	2	Deerfield	0
NW	5	Waukegan West	0
NW	2	Highland Park	0
NW	0	Glenbrook North	2
NW	1	Glenbrook South	6
NW		Waukegan East	fft.
NW	2	Notre Dame	1
NW	0	New Trier	4

Won 10 Lost 9 Tied 2

J.V. And Sophomore Stamina Accounts For Success

The Junior Varsity Soccer Team's excellent stamina and running ability accounted for much of its success on the field. "We all feel that this season turned out the way it did because of long practices and working together as much as a team can," commented member John Hahn. Even though their record could be improved, the players agreed that they worked hard and had a great time. The team maintained its looseness throughout the whole season. J.V. player Dean Marinakis stated, "Everyone had a chance to play, and next year we're hoping to have a successful season."

The pinnacle of the season came against Glenbrook North which was one of the toughest teams Niles West played. The game was played under very harsh weather conditions, but the team maintained its composure and gave Glenbrook North a great battle. "These players will hopefully be on the Varsity team next year. I just know they're going to have a great varsity season," concluded Coach Dave Hart.



Steve Ivezic takes control of the ball as an opponent trails closely behind. Ivezic has been on soccer for two years.



In a foot race for the ball, Steve Frankel sprints in order to take possession of the ball. Soccer involves a lot of out-hustling of opponents.



Front row: R. Sonshine, B. Grodsky, J. Kim, L. Rhee, S. Kim. Second row: S. Kim, E. Engles, D. Ivezic, P. Gilbert, J. Kim, C. Born. Back row: Coach Hart, R. Wolak, M. Lazara, P. Stergios, S. Soo-Kim, C. Keer, B. Yoo

A And B Learn Some Basics



Front Row: J. Lee, R. Keller, S. Rgall, M. Alvarez, A. Guezmark. Second Row: J. Puljic, K. Hainke, K. Lochner, J. Daehler, J. Camilli, K. Saror, P. Katz. Third Row: Coach Sweeney, D. Agnos, D. Pinsel, M. Tipescu, G. Langis, P. Warden, Coach Lorn. Back Row: A. Kogan, K. Saror, L. Gubenro, O. Graf, E. Gilerman, B. Yashon.

Some people may call it sacrilegious, but the strenuous workouts of the Freshman A soccer team got everything out of them plus more than they put into it. Soccer practice consisted of skilled drills and four to five miles of running. Major emphasis was placed on handling the ball. This included learning how to dribble, volley-kick, instep-kick and trapping. "Some teams had bigger and better players, but they did not play together as a team. What we had here was a team that worked as one," stated Coach Peter Zorn.

Underway and ready to take their team to the top were the Freshman B team. "Members of the Frosh B squad showed a great willingness to work and improve," said coach Jim Sweeney adding, "Several of them moved up to the A team as a result of this improvement."



Kris Hainke and Kolza Sarov strive hard to gain control of the ball and lead Niles West to a victory.



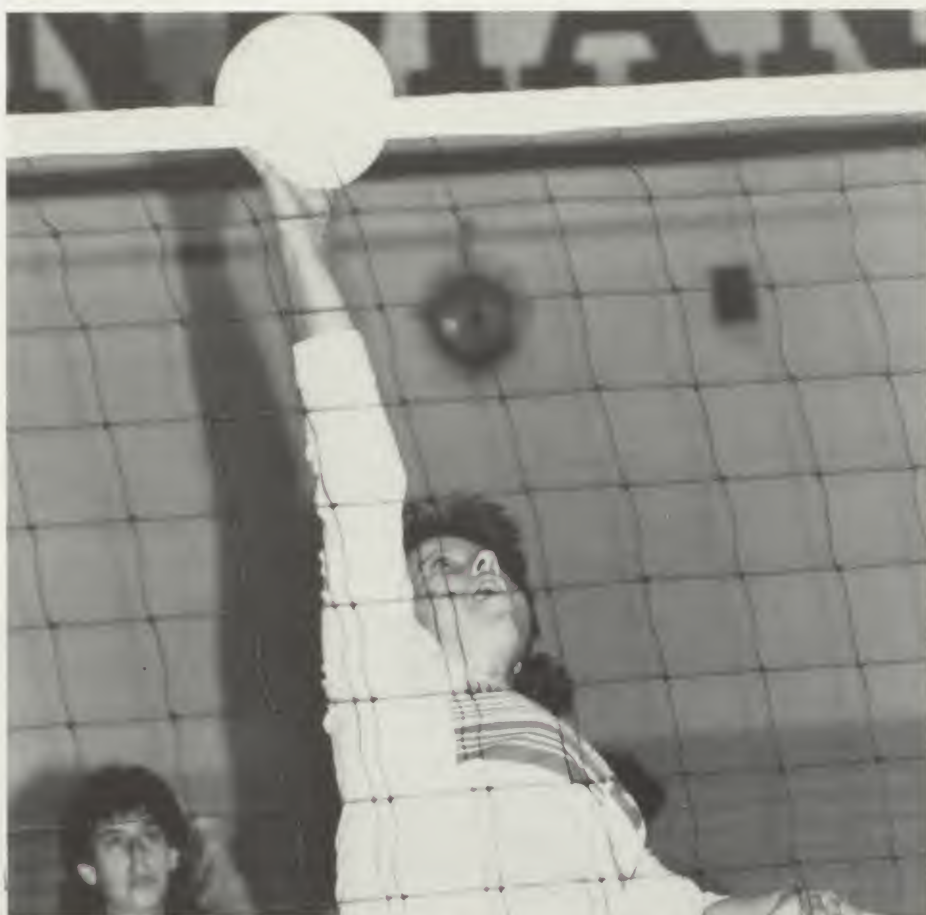
Leonid Gubenko maneuvers to control the ball over his opponent to try to drive his team in a last ditch effort toward victory.

"Strong Year" For Spikers

Bumping, setting, and serving the ball were all terms set in motion by the three girls' volleyball teams. The varsity team, inspired by high goals, started off with a boom. Victories against Highland Park and Glenbrook North carried them on a roll of enthusiasm throughout the season. The team was led by varsity team captain Karen Wilczewski who felt that the team had improved greatly from previous years. Head coach Ms. Sfikas described what she called a "strong year" and said that the girls were hard working and diligent. There were five returning seniors, Karen Wilczewski, Carol Billisits, Sherry Dougal, Regina Shemroske, and Deanne Zych.

Teamwork and individual skills were what the junior varsity team was all about. They trained hard all season. JV coach Mr. Carr said he looks forward to next year when the girls will be playing varsity volleyball. Some outstanding players were Linda Steiner, Madeline Partipilo and Dominique Partipilo.

The freshmen volleyball team mastered the basic skills of the game. "Their future looks very promising and improvements occurred at every practice," said Coach Oshay. Some hopefuls to look for in the coming years are Joy Grossberg and Jeannine Domonica.



Smashing the ball for a point, is senior Sherry Dougal. Her efforts contribute to the team's success.



Carol Billisits sets the ball up, while Regina Shemroske backs her up. Volleyball involves a great deal of teamwork.



Front row: C. Billisits, C. Carrao. Middle row: S. Dougal, K. Wilczewski, D. Zych, R. Shemroske, C. Tamraz, D. Ciskoski. Back row: Coach Sfikas, S. Kiss, K. Sokalski, M. Jenessa, D. Field.



Coach Oshay discusses the strategy of the game with members of the freshman volleyball team. Interaction between coaches and players, helps unify the team.



Scoreboard

NW	17-15-6-15	Glenbrook North	15-6-15-3
NW	15-13-9-15-14	Highland Park	7-15-15-6-15
NW	11-7-15-2	Waukegan West	15-15-6-15
NW	15-5-2-6	Waukegan East	13-15-15-15
NW	10-10-11	Glenbrook South	15-15-15
NW	8-4-15-9	Deerfield	15-15-8-15
NW	15-15-15	Highland Park	6-11-9
NW	15-0-11-16-13	Waukegan West	11-15-15-14-15
NW	15-9-15-5-1	Waukegan East	7-15-13-15-15
NW	8-16-5-4	Glenbrook South	15-15-15
NW	13-15-10-15-7	Deerfield	15-6-15-10-15

Won 2 Lost 9



Junior Julie Maslov shows her serving talent while bystanders gape in amazement.



Front Row- D. Partipilo, M. Partipilo. 2nd Row- J. Israel, D. Blonder, J. Stellar, L. Piper, E. Winady. Back Row- Coach Ray Carr, S. Lee, K. Kasse, L. Steiner, K. Hellestrae, J. Maslov.



Front Row- J. Dahler, K. McAlister, E. Yep, J. Grossberg, C. Milewski. 2nd Row- K. Jenesa, A. Amato, K. Elliot, J. Dimondica, L. Gunerson, M. Unh, K. Meixner. Back Row- Coach O'Shay, S. Kim, Chris DeNicole, M. Shiftman, G. Gutterman, S. Lepold.



Fighting the pain and sweat, Borpit Intawiwatt battles for the lead. Intawiwatt has been on cross country for three years.

Dedication Triumphs In The End

Despite their meager turnout of athletes, the Boys Cross Country team had a relatively successful season. Runners such as Rocky Lee and Borpit Intawiwatt often found themselves leading the varsity team to victory. The team as a whole had a rough season with many injuries. Much of this can be attributed to the rigorous training schedule of Coach Pat Savage, as he often had his runners train with college runners from Oakton. How-

ever, the stamina and endurance finally paid off when Rocky Lee came in first place at the Milwaukee Apple Invitational with Borpit finishing right behind him. "The practices were a pain at first," confides runner Rocky, "but after a few races, we knew that it was all worth it."

Although the sophomore team was also rather small, they too had a rewarding season. They are currently trying to rebuild their team and hope for a win-

ning season next year. The freshmen have had an outstanding season, thanks to Steve Rosen, Matt Achett, Eric Watson, Robert Liu, Henry Chen, and Bryan Mittelman. These runners, along with the rest of the freshman team placed first in the Invite. Freshman coach Ron Campbell stated. "The freshmen team progressed for beginners. By the end of training, they competed well and had potential to be a good team."



Intensity is shown on the faces of cross country runners, moments before the big race.



SCOREBOARD

NW	27	Niles North	29
NW	95	Deerfield	25
NW	95	New Trier	40
NW	95	Evanston	86
NW	21	Waukegan East	34
NW	19	Waukegan West	36
NW	40	Highland Park	21
NW	45	Glenbrook South	18

WON-5 LOST-3



Bobby Intawiwat takes the lead and sprints for the finish, leaving his competition in the dust.



Front row: S. Smith, F. Bakshy, E. Coursey, D. Hellestrae, M. Telengater, Middle row: C. Samuel, S. Steigel, J. Tomczyk, G. Dennis, K. Boulware, A. Poet, G. Lee, K. Campbell, R. Zarate, G. Sotiropoulos, A. Waggoner. Back row: P. Lopez, S. Geller, L. Valencia, E. Sanchez, R. Lee, R. Liu, M. Achett, H. Chen, H. Park, S. Rosen, E. Watson, J. Patyk, J. Witzgall, B. Mittelman, K. Hogan, B. Intawiwat, J. Hsu



Front row: M. Achett, J. Patyk, R. Liu. Middle row: Coach Campbell, J. Hsu, P. Lopez, B. Mittelman. Back row: H. Chen, E. Watson, S. Rosen, H. Park, J. Witzgall.

Hours Of Practice Key To Success



Varsity diver Diane Rubenstein displays perfect form as she does a double. Diane was one of the top divers on the team. She placed fifth in Conference.

Hard work and dedication were two main factors that helped the girls swimming season. Although workouts were tough, the Girls' Swim Team stuck together and made it through a long season. "Spirit and dedication are the main keys to a good swimming season, and our team definitely had both," said junior swimmer Lori Burns. Head Coach of the team, Nick Whelan, was the man in charge who prepared his team for upcoming meets with rival schools. Most of the swimmers agreed that practices were tough, but the key to success was hours and hours of strenuous swimming. Even after swim-

ming constantly, morale was always at a high level. Senior swimmer and captain, Diana Santillan, did her best to keep the team's spirit up when they needed it most. "Besides trying to keep up morale, it was also my job to get my teammates as psyched as I possibly could for each meet that we had," said Santillan.

During the season the Girls' Swim Team did an excellent job of setting goals and accomplishing them. Other swimmers Sonya Tolksdorf, Wendy Martin, and Misty Sienkoski accomplished their goals by keeping up the team spirit to help drive their team toward victory.



Mary Theodore leans to get the extra advantage over the other team in order to win the 400-free relay. Although Mary is only a freshman, she competed on the Varsity level and contributed a great deal to the team's success.



Front row: C. Park, J. Langfeld, C. Balter, J. Bernstein 2nd row: A. Lee, D. Berman, N. Theodore, J. Suess, K. Cordas, S. Lee 3rd row: Coach Whelan, K. Mar-Youhana, H. Murphy, D. Santillan, D. Rubenstein, A. Willenberg, K. Agetsinger, M. Theodore, L. Oroni, D. Lieberman, C. Nisbet 4th row: V. Johnson, L. Falleroni, A. Santillan, A. Pinzel, S. Berger, L. Burns, S. Rubenstein, A. Hanga, K. Kenmotsu, J. Nebbia Last row: K. Brophy, K. Doyle, J. Carstens, A. Valenti, S. Tolksdorf, A. Hintz, M. Sienkowski, W. Martin, T. Spear



SCOREBOARD

NW	44	Glenbrook North	128
NW	100	Maine East	72
NW	96	Maine West	76
NW	56	Glenbrook South	116
NW	66	Highland Park	105
NW	111	Niles North	57
NW	27	Waukegan East	27
NW	27	Waukegan West	58
NW	24	Elk Grove	59
NW	101	Buffalo Grove	101
NW	71	Zion Benton	88
NW	83	Deerfield	113

WON 4 LOST 8



Demonstrating the perfect form of a conference champ is Karina Doyle. Doyle also placed 4th in Districts with a score of 328 points.



Giving the team a pep talk during a break in the meet is Head Coach Nick Whelan. Whelan has coached Girls Swimming for four years.



S. Rubenstein, K. Cordes, K. Doyle, A. Hanga, D. Rubenstein, J. Nebbia.



After a great team effort, Cross Country top runners Kathy Campbell, Sharon Smith, Andrea Poet, Cindy Bychowski, Marsha Telengator and Diana Hellestrae smile after a job well done.

Cross Country . . . A Challenge

Leading the pack for the Girls Cross Country team were Kathy Campbell, Cindy Bychowski, and Eileen "Punkie" Coursey. The team had a good season, placing fifth in the Niles West Invitational, the largest in state and one of the biggest in the country. Team captains Diana Hellestrae and Eileen Coursey displayed leadership. Coaches guiding them to victory were Judi "BJ" Sloan and John "Rex" Armour. When asked, "What is cross country?" Some responses were: Cross Country is . . .

. . . a challenge - Julie Tomczyk
 . . . granola bars and apple juice - Marsha Telengator



Winning the 5th place trophy in the Niles West Cross Country Invitational was a great accomplishment for these excited runners. Being presented with the award by Miss Lee Heeren, the Girl's Athletic Director are team captains Eileen Coursey and Diana Hellestrae.

. . . when you can run faster - Kim Boulware
 . . . tiring - Sue Johnson
 . . . strength and endurance - Gail Dennis
 . . . long workouts and no fans - Cindy Bychowski
 . . . painful, yet fun - Sharon Smith
 . . . when you cross the finish line - Felicia Bakshy
 . . . a sport that requires a lot of dedication and where you can meet people - Eileen Coursey
 . . . the combined effort put forth by great coaches like BJ and Rex, and dedicated runners like everyone on the team - Chris Samuel



Front row: G. Sotoropoulos, G. Lee, M. Pobel, J. Tomsyk, C. Samuel, A. Waggoner, H. Lee, K. Kollopoulos. Middle row: K. Boulware, S. Smith, S. Stiegel, A. Poet, L. Vick, S. Johnson. Back row: Coach Armour, M. Telengator, C. Bychowski, E. Coursey, F. Bakshy, D. Hellestrae, K. Campbell, G. Dennis, Coach Sloan.



Cross Country runner sophomore Kathy Campbell smiles as she has just seen her time in the 2-mile run. Campbell has been a member of the team for two years.



Looking ahead to the finish line, junior Andrea Poet runs with determination.



The Girls Cross Country team practices their starts before every meet. Intense concentration is needed since a false start could cause disqualification.



SCOREBOARD

NW	27	Niles North	30
NW	31	Deerfield	24
NW	23	New Trier	34
NW	15	Waukegan West	50
NW	15	Waukegan East	50
NW	40	Glenbrook South	21
NW	22	Highland Park	36
NW	30	Niles North	27
NW	34	Regina	22

Won-4 Lost-5

Just Par For The Course

Taking a bus twenty minutes to the Wilmette Golf Course is not the most convenient thing to do every day after school. However it was a necessary action that the golf team needed to take. Golf member David Cohen said, "Even though it's a pain to lug our equipment all the way to Wilmette every day, the practice really improves our game."

Golf calls for a lot of skill and coordination. A steady arm and accurate judging distance is required. If you're ever on the golf course and you hear someone yell 'fore' cover your head and move out of the way. 'Fore' is a golf term that means the ball just hit is heading right in your direction.

The guys on the team practiced more than two hours at the course every day. The final record for the team was not that good, but according to most players next year there should be some major improvements because everyone is planning on practicing a lot during the summer.

There are seven spots on the varsity line-up. The spots were determined by Coaches George Galla and Dennis Hoeppner. Varsity player sophomore Tom Joseph won an outstanding second place at a major 18-hole invitational. At invitationals 18-hole games were played, while in regular dual meets 9-hole games were played.



No hole in one this time for junior David Cohen. Two strikes is still under par for the course.



Lining up a putt is senior captain Jeff Krakow at the Indian's home territory. Only a few feet away from the hole, Krakow estimates which way the ball will break.



Scoreboard

NW	166	Notre Dame	171
NW	163	Glenbrook North	154
NW	182	Niles North	196
NW	162	Maine East	161
NW	176	Maine South	151
NW	157	New Trier	151
NW	167	Deerfield	145
NW	175	Waukegan West	156
NW	181	Waukegan East	177
NW	175	Maine West	164
NW	171	Highland Park	147
NW	163	Glenbrook South	142
NW	324	CSL No. Div. Meet	306
NW	326	IHSA Regionals	308

Dual Meets WON-2 LOST-10



After hitting the ball, sophomore Tom Joseph follows through by watching the ball land on the green.



Front row: Richard Friedman, Mike Russo, Steve Bezanis, Jordan Donsky, Tom Malkin, Brian Miller Back row: Coach George Galla, Noel Garfinkel, Mark Gasca, Andy Sprogis, George Olney, Mike Battaglia, Alex Bezkorovainy



Front row: Bob Krebs, Mark Wada, Dennis Maybrun, Tom Joseph Back row: Coach Dennis Hoepfner, David Cohen, Brad Bugai, Jeff Krakow, John Spagoletti

Strikes And Spares Keep Team Out Of Gutter



Bowling a strike comes natural for senior Kim Kouzoures. This is her fourth year as a member of the team.

Wow, a strike! You may think, oh no for baseball, but it was all right for the bowlers. At first, there were not too many strikes and the team lacked confidence because they had lost three varsity bowlers last year. They thought they were going to get rolled over and knocked down, but soon the bowlers had strike after strike which led them to a great season. Then, they realized that all of the practices were worth it.



Perfect form is necessary in accurate bowling. Junior Nikki Theodore aims to bowl a 300.

You may think, oh all you have to do is roll a ball, but it is more than that. It all depends on form, concentration, and of course, a woman's soft touch. You may think that bowling is for the weak only, but bowling has grown substantially with more incoming freshmen every year. "We didn't just have a successful season, but also a lot of fun," stated sophomore varsity bowler Sharon Smith.



Front Row: Amy Fan, Sherri Rosenberg, Linda Deutsch, Denise Gutterman. Back row: Vickie Boudouvas, Sharon Smith, Coach Sue Hoffman, Kim Kouzoures, Nicollete Theodore.



Displaying her champion form, junior Nicollete Theodore anticipates another strike.



With concentration and a soft touch Linda Deutsch rolls the ball down the center of the lane. Deutsch aims for the head pin in effort to bowl a strike.



All smiles for freshman Amy Fan as she releases the ball, and is confident that she will bowl a strike.



SCOREBOARD

NW	1168	Forest View	1426
NW	2054	Hersey	1936
NW	1343	Evergreen Park	1630
NW	2010	Fenton	2039
NW		Hubbard	FFT

NW 14th place in Streamwood Invite

NW	1762	Niles North	2030
NW	1834	Fenton	2574
NW	1974	Niles North	1734
NW	1257	St. Benedict	894
NW	2098	Rolling Meadows	2051

Won - 5 Lost - 5

Giving 100% - Every Shot Of The Way

The stands were not overflowing with people, but many loyal Indian fans arrived to cheer on the Varsity Basketball team. Dedicated fans went to home and many away games, showing that they were behind the Indians every "shot of the way". The team showed off their talents with three pointers, dunks, stuffs, jumps and slams. The cast of characters was led by seniors Louis Atsaves, Jack Dahm, Marc Goldstein, Jay Chepulis, Ron Fortman, Larry Rivkin, Carl Czer-nik, Mike Ferdman, and Carlos Fornaris.

Determination and confidence were two qualities that made the "team concept". "We might not have the most incredible talent on our team, but we definitely compensate for that disadvantage with team hustle and determination," commented senior Mike Ferdman. After shooting more than 1000 points in his high school career, 45 points in a game against Deerfield, senior guard Louis Atsaves still puts the team as number one on his list. Atsaves said, "When people came to see us, they knew that we were



Ready to get the rebound of senior Jack Dahm's freethrow is senior Jay Chepulis. If the ball does not go in, Chepulis will make the "sure shot" for two.

going to give 100% in each and every game."

The fighting Indians were led by Coach Emil Capitani who was very proud of the team. "I was really impressed with the way the team worked hard all season, and made the most of their ability," said Capitani adding, "For me personally, it was a very enjoyable season working with the boys."

Senior Ron Fortman summed up the team when he said, "We may have lacked height, but we worked twice as hard to make up for it."

Junior Varsity Basketball was coached by Dave Hart. The J.V. team was like the varsity team according to most players, although some of the team members disagreed. Center Rob Acheatel said, "There is a lot of difference between the two teams, because many guys don't get to dress up for varsity games." Guard Mitch Ratnow commented, "The only thing bad about J.V. is that games are usually on Saturday mornings and there are no fans."



Leaping into the air to perform a perfect jump shot from the free throw line, is senior Louis Atsaves. Atsaves entered the Niles West History Books by scoring over 1000 points in his high school career. Atsaves broke an all-time scoring record held by Mark Cartwright.



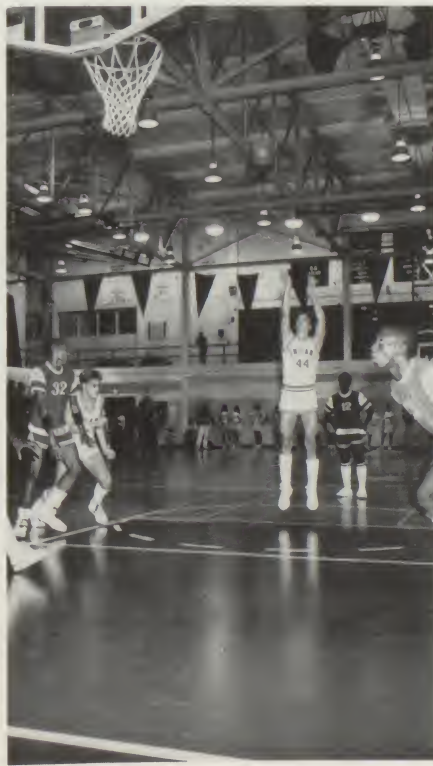
Front row: Louie Atsaves, John Hahn. Second row: Mushtag Ikramullah, Scott Steiner, Larry Rivkin, Ron Fortman, Mitch Ratnow, Brian (Doc) Katzman. Back row: Coach Emil Capitani, Jack Dahm, Marc Goldstein, Rob Acheatel, Carl Czernik, Jay Chepulis, Coach Dave Hart



Performing a perfect jump shot is senior Varsity Basketball player Jack Dahm. "Shooting with style", Dahm is way off his feet and has one hand on the ball.



Out-maneuvering his opponents from Maine West to get a shot up for the Indians is senior Ron Fortman. Fortman successfully put two up for the Indians.



With skill and determination, Jay Chepulis takes his second free throw. As the ball goes in, the Hawks strive to get the rebound.



SCOREBOARD

NW 36	Glenbrook North	44
NW 62	NW Thanksgiving Trn.	64 (No. Chgo)
NW 47	NW Thanksgiving Trn.	77 (Rolling Meadows)
NW 52	NW Thanksgiving Trn.	61
NW 47	New Trier	60 (Loyola)
NW 73	Maine West	50
NW 78	Deerfield	70
NW 37	Maine East	48
NW 51	Highland Park	64
NW 69	DeKalb X-Mas Trn.	79 (St. Charles)
NW 50	DeKalb X-Mas Trn.	76 (Warren)
NW 64	DeKalb X-Mas Trn.	62 (Morton West)
NW 58	DeKalb X-Mas Trn.	73 (Grant)
NW 63	Hoffman Estates	56
NW 60	Maine South	67
NW 42	Waukegan West	52
NW 56	Waukegan East	54
NW 56	Glenbrook South	51
NW 52	Deerfield	59
NW 70	Elk Grove	66
NW 49	Highland Park	57
NW 43	Waukegan West	54
NW 63	Waukegan East	73
NW 57	Schaumburg	67
NW 68	Glenbrook South	63

Won - 8 Lost - 17

A Season Of Ups And Downs

"No!" yelled Freshman Basketball Coaches Steven Eich and John Cohn, as freshman players tripped, threw away passes, shot airballs and made every mistake in the book. "The freshmen are really not experienced, so this is a good year for them to learn all they can for their future," commented Coach Cohn after coaching a tiring, 95-degree practice. These practices, also known as "torture workouts", lasted two hours every day. During this time, team members sprinted, practiced plays, stretched out and exercised.

41, 31, 21 and 1 may seem like ordinary numbers, but together they described the Sophomore Basketball Team's defense. When Coach Larry Miner said 41- the team did full court man to man press, 31- $\frac{3}{4}$ court, 21- half court and 1- meant get back on defense. This was the essential defense needed for the team.

During practices, besides doing sprints the team worked on their stack offense, zone offense and flex offense. "Miner is a coach who strives for perfection," said sophomore Jeff Gassel. Greg Czernik added, "Coach is disciplined and willing to stay at practice until everyone knows what they are doing." Long hours were needed to practice getting the ball in, to the tallest players.

Sophomores, exemplary in showing what it means to be a team, were down in the Hoffman Estates game and stuck together enough to come back and win. "Our best defensive games were against Maine West and Hoffman Estates," said sophomore Todd Kassel.

As freshmen, basketball teaches the basics, while sophomore year enables players to learn the tools necessary for varsity ball. Sophomore Andy Sprogis concluded, "Basketball gets us into condition."



Leaps and bounds above the rest, freshman Danny Gold steals the ball from Maine West. Gold is the only freshman on the sophomore team.



Laying it up for two is sophomore Greg Czernik as he reaches to new heights above the Maine West opponent.



Front row: C. Tamunday, J. Chun, K. Lester, D. Gold, M. Russo. Second row: J. Gassel, S. Lim, A. Sprogis, J. Khasho, M. Kahn, B. Guy Back row: Coach Larry Miner, J. Atschul, T. Kenn, G. Czernik, J. Wells, T. Kassel, T. Kim.



Front row: Henry Yim, Craig Harris, Alex Tzortsis, Robert Keller, and Brian Israel Second row: Scott Wasserman, Dennis Agnos, Brad Kave, Larry Mills, Kiyung Chang, Jim Daehler and Tom Yim Third row: Coach Steve Eich, Billy Burns, Todd Romashko, Pete Athens, Don Nole, Ross Fischhoff, Rohit Patel and Coach John Cohn Back row: Brian Buehling, Leonid Gubenko, Bill Rieger, Ted Xentaras and Dave Smolinski



Laying it up for two, freshman Jim Daehler puts the Indians ahead of the Niles North Vikings. Following this basket, the Freshman B team went on to win their first game.



Looking for an open man to pass to, freshman Craig Harris shows his opponent that he is boss. At guard, Harris knows how to get around the defense.



By mapping out the plays, Coach John Cohn shows the freshman team what they need to do to sweep the next half.



After driving to the lane, freshman guard Brad Kave eyes the basket. Now it is Kave's job to score.



Tasting the joy of victory is Senior Dan Mahan when he qualifies for State in the 50-yard freestyle.

Lerner Newspaper

Swimmers Place Third In Conference

While many people chose to spend their Christmas vacation basking in the sun on the beaches of the Bahamas, Jamaica or Florida, the swimmers spent their vacation working out at the Niles West swimming pool.

Vacation was not the only extra time the swimmers put in to improve their speed, for there were twice a day workouts all season long. Some boys walked to homeroom smelling of chlorine and with damp hair, for they had been swimming since 6:00 a.m.

The Indians finished the season with a 7 and 4 record with big victories over Maine East, Maine West and Buffalo Grove.

The team had many strong swimmers



Senior Randy Hoelzel performs the butterfly to perfection during a swim meet. Hoelzel is the captain of the team and a great spirit booster.

including senior Dan Mahan, juniors Alan Dassow, Ian Faloona, Torrey Browder, Neil Bloomfield, John Tzortzis and Ron Skoglund.

During the conference meet on February 8, the Indians broke record after record. The swimmers took first place in six out of 11 events and finished in third place overall in conference.

For the first time in 25 years, two swimmers made it to the state meet. Dan Mahan qualified in the 50-yard freestyle by finishing fourth. Junior Alan Dassow qualified for state after he placed third in the 200-yard freestyle in 1:46.17. Dassow placed 8th in state. "It was a great year," junior Ian Faloona concluded, "Next year looks promising."



front row: David Wiseman, Edgar Sanchez, Sheham Wickremesekera, George Kolovos, Joe Chang, Art Sanchez, Scott Adams. **Second row:** David Pinzel, David Haberkorn, Glenn Christopherson, Jeff Marcus, Kirk Oliver, Jules Rowman, Mike Meyers, Mark Lunsik, Henry Chen, David Matz. **Third row:** Coach Steve Ramseyer, Jim Lewis, David Cohen, Scott Hammond, Coach Nick Whelan, Oliver Graph, Tom Buckley, Phil Smith, Coach Don Larson. **Fourth row:** Randy Hoelzel, Peter Paul, Brian Gut, Neil Bloomfield, Mike Durso, Ray Giderof, Elliot Baretz, Sean Cresham. **Back row:** Mike Gut, John Tzortzis, Ian Faloona, Ron Skoglund, Alan Dassow, Torrey Browder, Dan Mahan.



Executing the dive with perfect form is sophomore Glenn Christopherson. Christopherson was on the diving team for two years.



Taking a breather after exhausting wind sprints are sophomores Edgar Sanchez, David Haberkorn, Peter Paul and freshman Kirk Oliver.



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Preparing to start his race, junior Ron Skoglund takes his position. Skoglund competed in the 200-yard freestyle.



SCOREBOARD

NW 103	Niles North	68
NW 95	Buffalo Grove	77
NW 127	Maine West	33
NW 96	Maine East	74
NW 82	Wheeling	90
NW 69	Deerfield	103
NW 3rd place	Maine South Relays	
NW 55	Waukegan West	27
NW 42	Waukegan East	34
NW 3rd place	Morton West Relays	
NW 87½	Highland Park	84½
NW 38	Lake Forest	45
NW 76	Glenbrook South	95
NW 3rd place	CSL No. Div	

Won - 7 Lost - 4



Exploding past the Deerfield defense is Varsity Basketball player senior Karen Wilczewski. Scoring many points for the Indians, Wilczewski aided the Indians, as they were victorious over Deerfield.

Season Full Of Wins And Few Loses

Running up and down the court a hundred times, passing, dribbling, jumping, and shooting. What does all this work lead to? Sweat and a season full of wins and a few loses. The practices were tough but Varsity Coach Gene Earl knew that this was what his girls needed. With a lot of determination and dedication the team had many wonderful memories at the end of the season. However, they also had some setbacks. A major one occurred when Nancy Johnson tore her ligament. This restricted her playing at the beginning of the season. By the end of the season she was able to resume playing.

Many times it seemed hopeless for the team, but all the confidence exhibited by



Setting a pick on her opponent, is junior Kathy Sokalski as Karen Wilczewski sprints behind her to pick up the girl from Deerfield.

Coach Earl helped the players adjust to any position or situation. The girls were full of energy for every game, giving their all and defeating schools such as Deerfield, Glenbard West, Evanston, and Maine South.

Coach Earl was hopeful that the team would win the conference. He felt that as a team they had greatly improved.

In the past six years, the varsity team has won five conference championships and plans on making it a tradition.

"We worked very hard and were like a family," commented senior captain Deanne Zych. Zych added, "Winning the Evanston Tournament definitely showed that our team had the ability."



Front row: Deanne Zych, Carol Billisits, Karen Wilczewski, Sheila Murray. Second row: Regina Shemroske, Diane Field. Back row: Cheryl Schwartz, Helen Georgakopoulos, Linda Steiner, Nancy Johnson, Kathy Sokalski, Rose Miklaj, Coach Gene Earl.



Coach Earl psyches up the team with his traditional pep talk. Often referred to as Earl's Girls, the team listens to Earl's words and goes back into the game revived with spirit.



Skill and form are displayed by senior Deanne Zych as she lays it up for two. Zych is the high scorer on the team.



Senior Carol Billisits eyes the hoop on her way down court. A top speed performance paid off for the Indians who beat the Raiders 71 to 58.



SCOREBOARD

NW 31	New Trier	49
MW 69	Deerfield	51
NW 42	Oak Park	54
NW 54	Highland Park	55
NW 52	Glenbard West	43
NW 49	Maine South	47
NW 58	Evanston	53
NW 51	Glenbrook North	56
NW 71	Waukegan West	58
NW 74	Waukegan East	34
NW 53	Glenbrook South	49
NW 47	Maine West	73
NW 51	Deerfield	52
NW 64	Highland Park	45
NW 77	Waukegan West	71
NW 68	Evanston	50
NW 62	Waukegan East	40
NW 46	Elk Grove	57
NW 40	Glenbrook South	41
NW 48	Lockport	65
NW 49	Maine South	50

Won — 11 Lost — 10

Skills Develop During Season

What's red and white, is faster than a speeding bullet, and is as powerful as a locomotive? It's not a bird, not a plane, it's the Girls' Basketball team!

With hours of practice each day and the dedication of Coach Becker, the freshmen were prepared for their first experience at high school basketball and to get ready for the years ahead of them. "We have a talented coach that is well-disciplined and inspires us while we play," commented forward Jeannine DiModica.

The Junior Varsity Coach Klebba was excited at the beginning of the season because the team had won conference last year and he hoped to make it a tradition. However, after losing all their experienced players except for Jill Colen, the team had trouble pulling it off at first, but later got into the swing of things. Although it was not their best season, it helped the team develop the skills they will need to make it a better season next year. Coach Klebba commented that they have shown great improvement since freshman year.



Attempting to out maneuver her opponents is sophomore Jill Kreher. Kreher eventually worked her way around the Deerfield girls and added two for the Indians.



Double teaming the Deerfield player are sophomores Jill Colen and Kathy Cote. With two against one, the Indians hope to steal the ball.



Front row: A. Georgakopoulos, J. Kreher, C. Winoker, M. Alday Middle row: J. Colen, L. Murray, J. Gross, E. Aninmis Back row: L. Platz, C. Wendel, T. Anton, Coach Marvin Klebba, K. Cote, K. Kassel, R. Zarate.



Front row- K. Koscak, L. Yetter, J. Amodeo, A. Hintz Middle row- B. Danguillan, J. Grossberg, Coach Becker, C. Ridley, D. Berman Back row- S. Ivicic, W. Martin, L. Reiff, A. Hanga, J. DiModica, S. King



Passing off the ball to an awaiting member of the offense is Joy Grossberg. Grossberg performed a perfect give and go with her teammate in order to score two for the Indians.



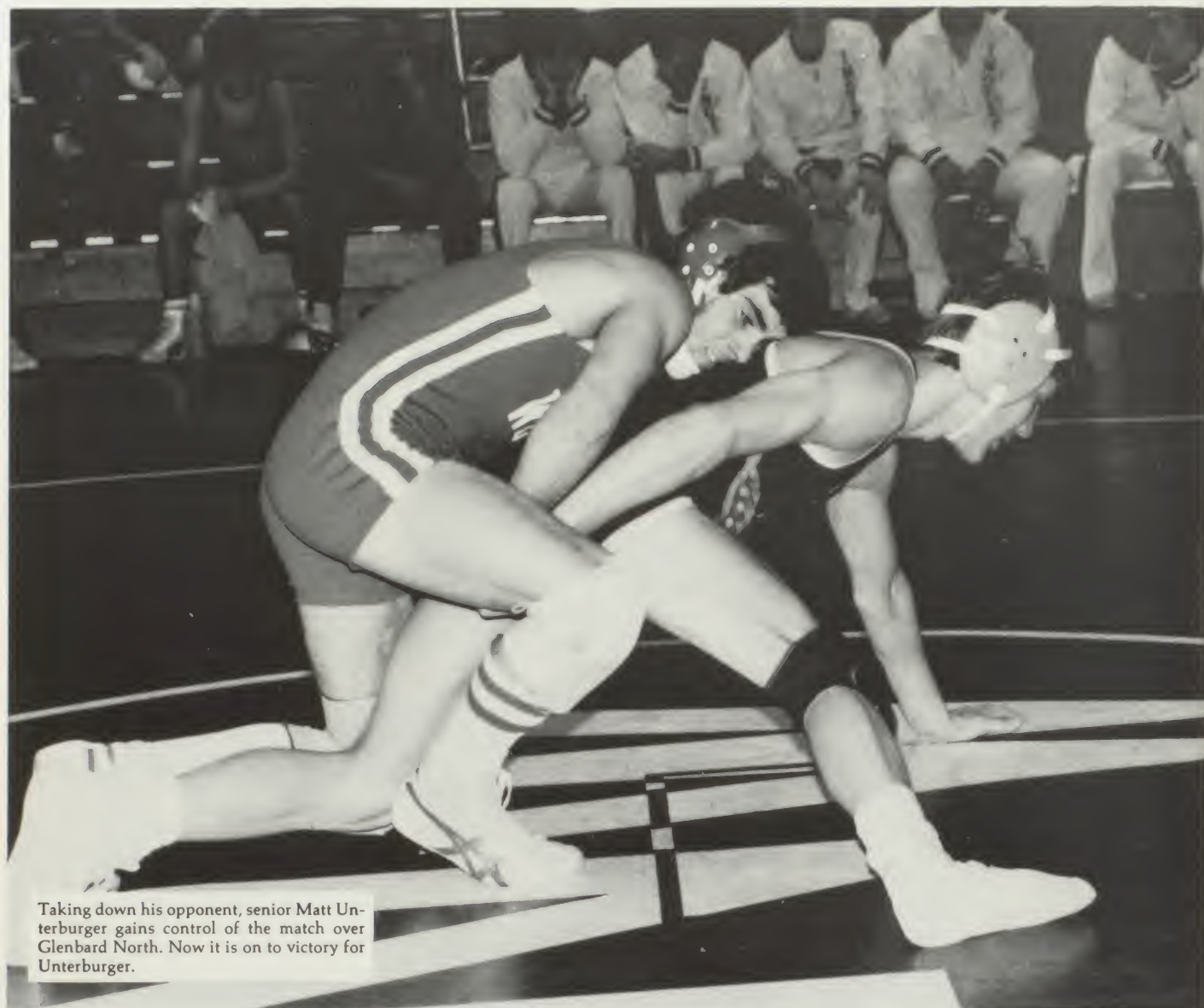
Reaching to her fullest extent is freshman Angela Hanga, who tips the ball off to her teammate.



Turning to try and regain possession of the ball is J.V. player Katherine Cote. Cote attempts to gain control of the ball, without gaining a foul.



Picking up a changing Deerfield offense basketball player is Joy Grossberg. Grossberg stopped her opponent from getting a fast break.



Taking down his opponent, senior Matt Unterburger gains control of the match over Glenbard North. Now it is on to victory for Unterburger.

Wrestlers Sweat It Out And Hit The Bricks

"Sweating it out" was a statement that applied literally to the varsity wrestlers. Wrestlers who had to meet the standard weight for their class tried everything, from sweating gallons upon gallons of body water to starving and wearing their entire wardrobes to bed. Staying away from food was often difficult. Members would support each other by going to a movie together, or doing just about anything else to stay away from food. Spitting was one of their favorite ways to shed that extra pound. "You would be surprised how much you can lose by spitting for a couple of hours," commented senior Steve Brabec.

"Get up, you sleepy head," was often heard by the wrestlers on a Saturday morning. The first meet of the season started at 10:00 a.m., but wrestlers were already there training, preparing, and getting psyched for the first match. Conquering the opponent match after match led the varsity wrestlers to a victory at their first meet of the season against New Trier.

"I've been wrestling since I was in junior high, and this is my third year so far on the Wrestling Team. I've learned about work, friendship, and understanding. I have accomplished much in the past few years that will help me in the

upcoming years of my life," stated junior Barry Albach.

In addition to the varsity's win, the junior varsity team also defeated New Trier. "I think we got off to a great start. We know we're going to make it all the way," stated Coach Hartoonian.

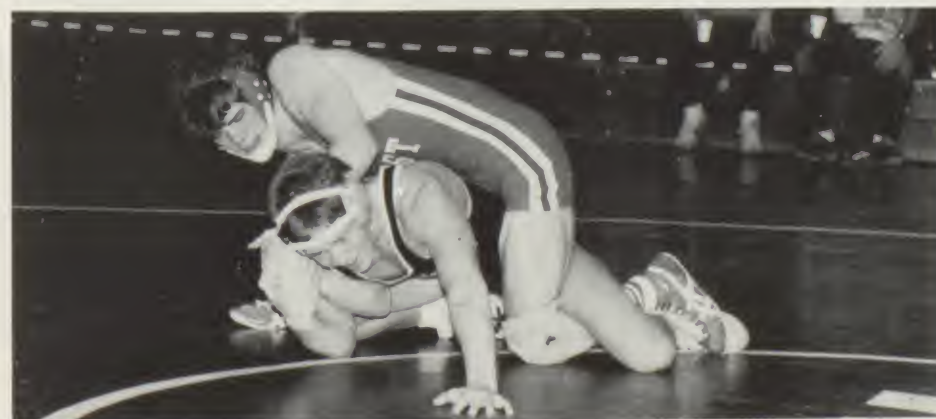
Wrestling is not just a sport, but also a way of life for these athletes. "We expect to win and have a fun time doing it. We want more than being conference and regional champs. Our goal is to make it to the state tournament," concluded junior Craig Brabec.



Controlling his opponent with a power half is junior Barry Albach. Albach helped lead the wrestling team to a Conference Championship.



Putting his opponent in a cradle is senior Brad Kolar. Kolar uses all of his strength to gain control of his match against New Trier.



Fighting for a position against his opponent, senior Mike Lochner grits his teeth and uses every last ounce of power. Lochner applies his power half showing no mercy.



Lifting his opponent high up in the air, junior Dean Bravos performs a great takedown. Bravos was one of the members on the team to go down-state to the state tournament.



SCOREBOARD

NW 49	Lake Forest	6
NW 48	Loyola	17
NW	Conant Invitational Trn.	4th
NW 30	Maine West	22
NW	Glenbrook North Trn.	1st
NW 53	New Trier	11
NW 19	Glenbard North	33
NW 48	Addison Trail	6
NW 21	Proviso East	31
NW 35	Deerfield	12
NW 35	Notre Dame	19
NW 15	Leyden	34
NW 36	Palatine	19
NW	Glenbrook South Trn.	1st
NW 44	Maine East	12
NW 48	Waukegan West	12
NW 29	East Moline	26
NW 37	St. Patrick	27
NW 28	Fenton	23
NW 36	Waukegan East	18
NW 40	Holy Cross	17
NW 19	Grant	33
NW 58	Highland Park	3
NW 40	Glenbrook South	16
NW	IHSA Regionals	1st

Won - 17 Lost - 4

Wrestlers Pin To Win

Concentrating on getting the opponents' shoulders flat against the mat is the wrestlers' main goal. Being overcome by the opponent is an intimidating thought and a disastrous outcome. But with physical and mental abilities the Freshmen Wrestling Team overcame the odds, with wins against the highly ranked Deerfield Warriors and New Trier Trevians.

As the spectators go wild chanting "Indians;" in a low tone, the determined wrestlers struggle for the pin. The points are scored, throwing the team into a decisive victory. The JV2 wrestling team had many moments of victory due to the tremendous amount of skill and practice. Practice for the team was every day after school during the season. Through the leadership of undefeated wrestlers like Pat Cattern and Andy Rudin, they went on beating schools like Waukegan West.

During the off-season, the dedicated wrestlers kept in shape by working out in the weight room.

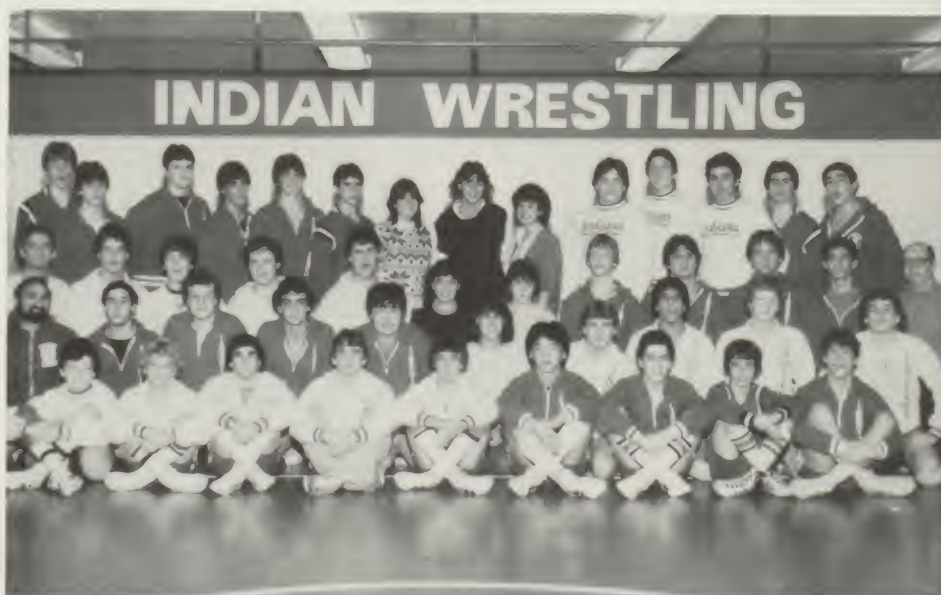
Besides strength and endurance, strategy is a major part of wrestling. When a wrestler is about to be pinned, he has to make a split second decision on how he is going to get out of the situation, preferably in a reversal.



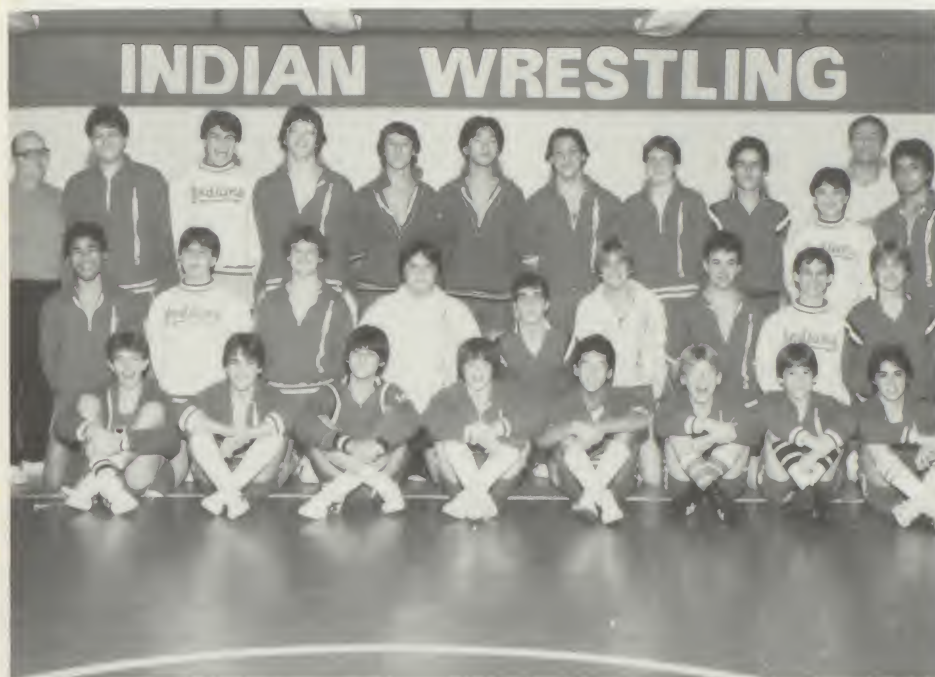
Pleased with the outcome of his match is junior Varsity Wrestler Mike Wiltgen. Wiltgen defeated his opponent from Proviso through a superior decision.



Preparing to pin his opponent by getting hand control is senior wrestler Billy Kornit. Kornit has no problem defeating the wrestler from Deerfield.



Front row: J. Mededovsky, B. Albach, M. Unterberger, M. Lochner, S. Binstock, P. Yi, J. Atman, A. Cohn, J. Hansen. Second row: Coach J. Karlo Hartoonian, M. Silverstein, B. Barrish, B. Kornit, B. Kim, F. Epstein, M. Wiltgen, D. Bravos, E. Nutting, R. Gershbein. Third row: Coach Fred Richardi, B. Kolar, S. Brabec, D. Kolber, G. McCulloh, D. Virchinsky, A. Poet, C. Brabec, E. Merkovic, D. Paul, R. Begoun, Coach Robert Porter. Back row: E. Brabec, P. Taldone, J. Calo, E. Bataller, A. Rudin, M. Klapman, E. Winandi, T. Moss, J. Hartman, D. St. Marie, K. Bradbury, A. Odishoo, S. Volchenbaum, M. Hamideh.



Front row: G. Sotiropoulos, P. Blanco, P. Taldone, S. Diagostino, J. Lee, G. Santillan, M. Alvarez, G. Rudin. Middle row: R. Failma, K. Horvath, T. Corolla, G. Spiratos, D. Colen, K. Lochner, D. Schmidt, B. Levy, J. Camilli. Back row: Coach Bill Porter, A. Tsagalis, J. Meyerovitz, M. Gershbein, A. Kogan, P. Kim, J. Dellumo, P. Clark, S. Rosen, B. Litwin, R. Castro, Coach Fred Richardi.



Attempting to gain control of the match, while his Deerfield opponent rolls over in pain, is senior Rich Begoun.



Covering his opponent from Glenbard North, junior Frank Delphin avoids any possible counter-moves that could occur.



Senior Steve Brabec strategically eyes his opponent, as he sets up his next move. All the right moves helped Brabec win his match against New Trier.



Applying pressure to his opponent from Glenbard North, junior Craig Brabec gets control of the match, as he uses the power-half.



It is necessary to be very graceful when performing on the balance beam. Here junior Lori Aronson shows what it takes to be precise and graceful.

Graceful Gymnasts Have High Hopes

"Coach, please set the vaulting board at 3" ... "Coach, my bar setting is at 7'½". If you happen to be around a girls' gymnastic area, requests such as these may be heard from the gymnasts. "Trivial" matters, such as board and bar settings, unseen by the spectators, are absolutely crucial to the gymnast. One wrong setting can result in a painful injury.

One main goal for the gymnasts is to maintain an injury-free season. Careful planning by the coaches is needed to avoid painful mishaps. Spirits ran high this season, with high hopes for titles such as Conference, Sectional, or Regional champions. Over the past few years, the Gymnastic Team has received



Sophomore Lauri Margolin is flipping into a full twisting back. This is Lauri's second year on the Varsity Gymnastic Team.

the honor of being named an All-American team. Being selected from top teams gave the girls more to strive for and to uphold.

As for the present season, try-outs were held to guarantee a competitive team and not just a performing team. Sophomore, all around competitor, Lauri Margolin blazed the trail with her high scores and advanced technique. Equally as impressive was senior captain Peggy Thill, who continued in her pursuit for excellence on the uneven parallel bars. Third year team member, junior Stephanie Leader executed brilliantly on the uneven parallel bars.



Front row: S. Leader, N. Kim, N. Goetz, K. McKeon, P. Thill, L. Barasch, L. Margolin, K. Campbell, R. Verstraete. **Second row:** M. Telengater, E. Taraschewsky, K. Baar, P. Kerstein, M. Serrano, L. Hershenhorn, I. Helgeson. **Third row:** S. Kim, J. Tomaczyk, A. Brooks, K. McAllister, L. Oroni, P. Thill, D. Connell, B. Noesen, B. Adams, J. Nelson. **Back row:** J. Nebbia, A. Howard, J. Lesmes, J. Sloan.



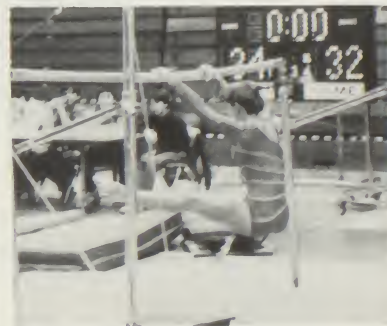
Preparing for the first step of a balance beam cartwheel, Ingrid Helgeson uses balance, form, fitness and other necessities in order to perform well.



Hoping for a perfect 10, senior Peggy Thill signals the judge that her routine is completed. Thill was the number one bar worker for the team.



Dancing is one part of the floor routine as Jenny Nelson shows what she is best at. Nelson contributed a great deal to the freshman team.



SCOREBOARD

NW	127.4	Maine South	125.5
NW	123.5	Maine West	130.9
NW	127	Glenbrook North	130.3
NW 11th place	Rolling Meadows Invite		
NW	120.7	Highland Park	125.9
NW	124.3	Niles North	112.9
NW	124.3	Evanston	129.2
NW	124.3	Glenbrook South	127.3
NW	122.6	Good Council	93
NW	122.6	Resurrection	136
NW	129.9	Waukegan East	92.4
NW	126.7	Deerfield	130.8
NW	120.7	Highland Park	125.9
NW 20th Place	Invite		
NW 4th Place	CSL North Division Meet		

Won - 4 Lost - 8



Excellence comes from the tips of his fingers to the bottom of his toes as Captain senior Steve Disselhorst strives for perfection while doing an "iron cross" on the rings.

Gymnasts Swing Into Action

After 40 minutes of vigorous workouts by the gymnastic teams, a judge comes out and tells them to clear the floor, signifying the start of the meet. There is a stir in the crowd, and a sense of competition is in the air as the freshmen and sophomores compete. Then the varsity teams walk in as the National Anthem is being played. Again there is a stir in the crowd and a sense of more competitiveness in the air. When the varsity team finishes their routines, the judges count up the points for each team and then announces the victor. All of these exciting events take place at each gymnastic meet.

When senior Captain Steve Dissel-

horst was asked what he thought about gymnastics, he replied, "It is one of the hardest sports, and it teaches independence, self-discipline, and integrity."

When senior Jon Tatooles was asked why he likes gymnastics he replied, "When you can't do a move, you get so frustrated that you just want to quit, but when you master the move you feel a sense of achievement. It is worth all the trouble you go through."

When sophomore Jordan Borak was asked if he could change any one thing about gymnastics he replied, "It should be encouraged more. We would also like more student support."





Front row: E. Sanchez, H. Chen, H. Irpino, B. Levy, D. Baim, B. Pergl. Second row: R. Patel, J. Borak, S. Koo, C. Bradburry, T. Xentaras, S. Estrada, S. Kim. Back row: G. Christopherson, S. Jackson, B. Kim, S. Disselhorst, J. Tatooles, D. Maybrun, S. Husain



Strength, dedication, and confidence go into a gymnastic move. Here senior Jon Tatooles holds an "L" on the rings to perfection.



Muscles strain as sophomore Glen Christopherson demonstrates an excellent straddle "L" on the parallel bars.



Senior Bobby Kim shows off his "V" on the parallel bars.



Demonstrating complete concentration on the pommel horse, junior Dennis Maybrun shows how to do a circle loop travel uphill.

Runners - On The Right Track

As the words "On your marks, and Set" were said, hearts pounded, legs shook, and only one thing went through the minds of runners — win. The Girls' Track team planned on winning. They had reason to believe so, because many hours were put in before the season started. Running through the halls, working out in the hydro-fitness room, using track facilities at Niles East, and even running outside in January were just a few of the things the girls did to prepare themselves.

"We hope to come in the top half of our conference. We are in a tough conference and have a young team that needs development and are eager to learn," commented Coach Jean Armour.

The girls had set a lot of goals for the



Hurdling takes a certain technique. Junior Lisa Vick uses her hurdling ability in the indoor track at Niles East.

year. Some were to learn to work together like a family, discipline themselves, and to master their skills.

At the beginning of the season there were many enthusiastic runners like Chris Sammuel, "Since this is my first year on track, I feel very optimistic about the season ahead. The people on track are friendly and the coaches are very supportive." Freshman runner Laura Oroni, who is on varsity said, "I love being part of the team. It was great when we won our first meet against Maine South." Co-captain Diana Hellestrae stated, "We have a lot of talent and if we work together, we can achieve our goals. We may lack quantity, but we make it up with quality. We plan on doing well in conference."



Leaping into the air, junior Kathy Campbell gains the height and momentum for a long jump.

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With determination, sophomore Debbie Blonder gives it her all as she approaches the finish line. Clearing the last hurdle Blonder is on her way.



Freshman Laura Oroni shows just what it takes to be graceful as she prepares for her landing. Oroni competes on the varsity team in the 400-yard relay and long jump.



With a lot of practice and teamwork junior Lisa Vick and freshman Sarah Kim master the pass as Vick goes for the last lap in the relay.



Front row: Andrea Poet, Diana Hellestrae, Rena Andrews, Georgia Sotiropoulos, Mara Malnekoff. Second row: Kathy Campbell, Linda Kim, Lisa Vick, Julie Greenberg, Jean Armour. Third row: Laura Oroni, Dora Connell, Debbie Blonder, Nancy Mugerichian, Camie Axelson. Fourth row: John Armour, Patty Boundroukas, Julie Wickell, Gina Lee, Hynn Kil, Tracy Feldman, Angie Waggoner. Back row: Chuck Spagnoli, Jim Sweeny, Julie Daehler, Sarah Kim, Gail Dennis.



Working with weights everyday, sophomore Patty Boundroukas strengthens her muscles to throw farther and farther each time she competes.



Scrimaging after school are members of the Varsity Soccer team. With plenty of practice, the team hopes to fulfill their goal of competing in the State Tournament.

Soccer Team Kicks Into Action

Kicking, passing, blocking, dribbling, and a great deal of running are just a few skills needed for a successful soccer team. The Girls Soccer team was constantly drilled in these skills. The proof of how successful these tough workouts were was revealed when they entered on to the field. At the end of last season the team finished with a 10-2-2 record. The girls only lost to the number one and number two teams in the state

"We only lost one senior last year, so this year should be dynamite. With all our starters returning including four seniors that have been playing Varsity Soccer since freshman year, we ought to be very tough this season," said Senior Captain Diana Santillan.



Junior goalie Karina Doyle practices heading the ball before a game. Doyle was named All-Conference last year.

This was the first time there was a freshmen team. "I think it is a good idea for there to be freshmen team. It prepares them for Varsity and they will get the experience they need to compete on a high school level. It also allows all the other members of the JV to play that didn't get a chance last year because of the large group of freshmen that joined," said junior Georgia Sotiropoulos.

Varsity captain Diana Santillan's goals were to qualify for the finals in the state tournament. "We have a very good chance of making it because we were just two games away last year," explained Santillan.

The team's quest for victory was led by coaches Joe Brennen and Peter Zorn.



Front row: A. Santillan, K. Doyle, C. Bychowski. Back row: D. Cickoski, K. Wilczewski, L. Piper, Coach Joe Brennan, C. Papoutsakis, C. Tamraz, D. Santillan.



Heading the ball to a teammate is senior Cindy Bychowski. Bychowski was a starting forward for the team, and a great aid to the team's success.



Front row: C. Ridley, B. Danguillan, S. Rodriguez, G. Sotiropoulos, J. Daehler, T. Feldman, M. Tulen, G. DiModica, A. Hanga. Back row: N. Turos, S. Valavanis, C. Bychowski, N. LaLiberty, M. Psychogios, A. Livaditas, T. Moss, V. Pontikis, J. Wickell, J. Bellos, R. Smith, M. Yaras.



Using fancy footwork junior Cynthia Papoutsakis boots the ball into the goal.



Dribbling the ball down the field is senior Captain Diana Santillan as senior Cindy Bychowski tries to take the ball away.

Boys Track Keeps Pace

"We are going to develop a team, a new team. This year is a new year. We are starting off with a 0-0 record, and we have to find out who's good at what. I plan to do that." This was only one of the things that new Coach Ron Campbell of the Boys Track Team said referring to the season. "We have to take advantage of what we have," Campbell concluded.

The team consisted of about seven shotputters, five discus throwers, two high-jumpers, four long jumpers, four triple jumpers, along with sprinters, hurdlers and distance runners. All were coached by Assistant-Coach Pat Savage, who had formerly served as Head Coach.

Coach Campbell was in the mood for changes in the coaching system. One major change was the addition of Coach Terese Kimura to help the long jumpers. He also arranged to have the Boys and Girls Track teams practice together on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

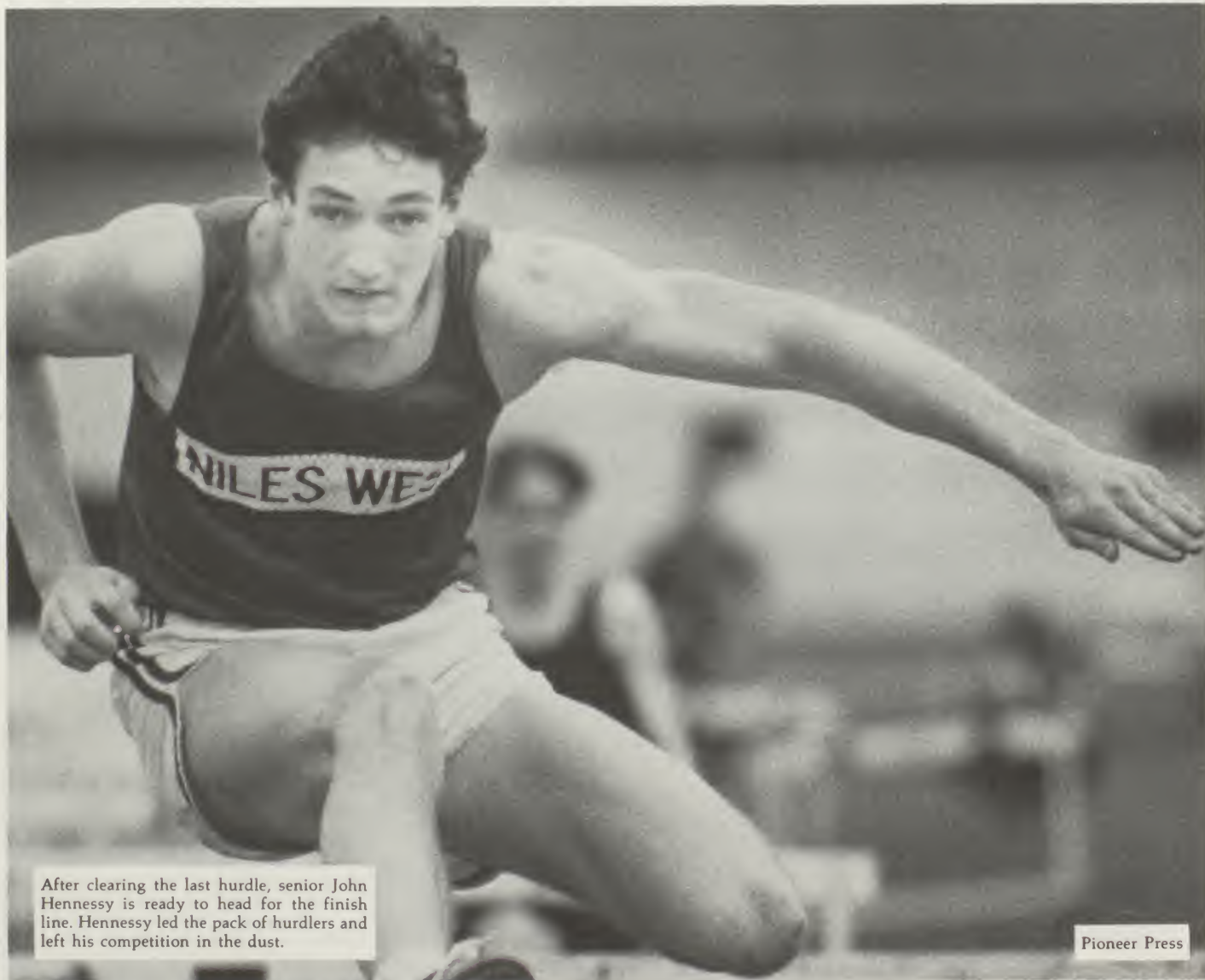


After a rough race water bottles are a common and welcome sight among runners.

"This team is a fairly young team, consisting of mostly freshmen, with a few lettermen returning," commented Assistant-Coach Savage. Junior Rocky Lee agreed adding, "I think we have a fine team with young, multi-talented track stars, mixed with experienced long distance runners, which should make us a well-balanced underdog."

This was a small team compared to the opponents teams and past West teams. They strived to be a winning team and were successful. Besides their team goals they also achieved many personal goals, such as record times, jumps and throws.

The team traveled to far-away lands such as Rolling Meadows, Sterling, Morton East, University High, Luther South and Robeson. The track team may not have been the Conference Champs, but they were the Niles West's champs, winning the hearts of their true blue fans and parents.



After clearing the last hurdle, senior John Hennessy is ready to head for the finish line. Hennessy led the pack of hurdlers and left his competition in the dust.

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Mental preparation along with "good tunes" get sophomore David Bloom psyched for the track meet. Walkmen have become very popular among track runners for before meets and practices.



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Reaching out for his teammate, junior Steve Lee passes the baton to the last runner in the mile relay. Long strides in the third lap of the relay by Lee gives the mile relay team the energy to gain a first place for the Indians.



Intensity is shown on the face of senior track member Tony Cheung as he gives it his best up to the finish line. Track team runners "grit and bear" the pain in order to beat their opponents.



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Perfect passing of the baton by a teammate enables junior Dean Marinakis to head for the finish line in the last lap of the 400-relay.



Throwing fastballs up to 93 m.p.h. are common pitches for senior Joe Klancnik. Klancnik is the starting pitcher for the Indian team.

Optimism And Experience - Key To Winning Season

Strike one! Strike two! Strike three! You're out! The baseball team did not do much of that in their season. In fact, as they got their bats cracking and their arms throwing, the players were very optimistic about their season.

The team had good reasons to be excited. One contributing factor to their enthusiasm was the excellent season by the team last year and in the summer. Through great pitching, excellent hitting and outstanding fielding, the team placed first in their division and traveled downstate to battle with the best during the summer. Unfortunately, after an upsetting loss in the last inning 2-1 to Hershey, the state champions, they placed fourth in the state. Senior pitcher Joe Klancnik stated, "We had some heart-breaking losses last year, but this year we plan to get back at Hershey."

Another reason for their optimism was the outstanding group of players. These boys contributed to the team's success last summer. Such players were



Behind all the catching gear, starting catcher senior Ron Clark can get very hot. Behind the pads and mask is one tough catcher ready to throw out any player that attempts to steal a base.

senior-pitcher Joe Klancnik, whose pitches were close to 90 m.p.h. last summer, senior-short stop Jack Dahm, senior-pitcher Bill Wolter, senior-catcher Ron Clark and junior-pitcher Joe Lochner. All of whom were willing to put in 100% to have a winning team. Joe Klancnik also added, "To be a winning team you must contribute to the team as a team player, and not as an individual."

Overall, the outlook on the upcoming season was good, with great players and the spirit from the previous summer, the team plans to go far. Coach George Galla stated, "We have a good team, but the other teams have gotten better also. The two toughest teams to beat in our conference should be Waukegan East and Waukegan West." Nevertheless, the spirit of the team was up. Senior-short-stop Jack Dahm stated, "We are going to take it one step at a time, we're first going to win conferences then we'll do well in the state tourney. We have the material."



Front row: Dale Lasky, Mark Poulakidas, John Panchisin, Robert Puetz, Jeff Lowell, Scott Marshall, Rick Maybrun. Back row: Danny Lebovitz, Joe Lochner, Tom Merkel, David Young, Jack Dahm, Ron Clark, Joe Klancnik, Coach George Galla



After an Indian win, seniors Jack Dahm and Scott Marshall are ready to celebrate with their team members. Now, after a victory, there are lots of high fives and contratulations.



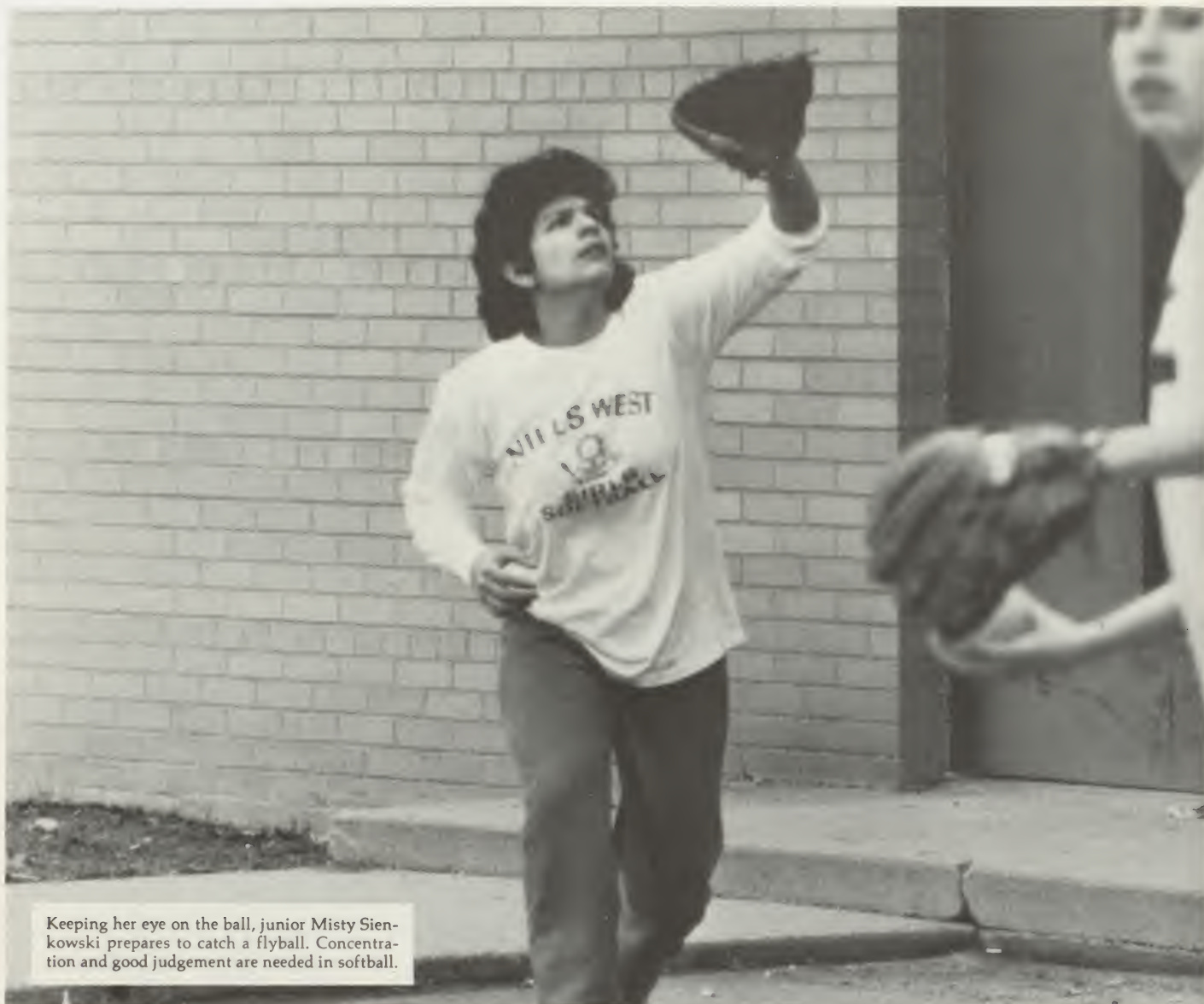
A level swing by junior Tom Merkel and he is ready to run the bases. Batting practice at Niles East is beneficial for Merkel, the batter and sophomore Danny Kaplan, the catcher.



Senior catcher Ron Clark makes a good target for the pitcher, but junior Joe Lochner is prepared to hit it out of the park. Lochner is an all-around player by pitching and playing second base.



Perfect form is shown by senior Robert Puetz, as he makes contact with the ball. The third-baseman Puetz is a strong hitter for the Indians.



Keeping her eye on the ball, junior Misty Sienkowski prepares to catch a flyball. Concentration and good judgement are needed in softball.

Softball - Not Just Hit And Run

Softball originated in Chicago in the year 1887. It was developed by a man named George W. Hancock. It was first invented as an indoor baseball game, but is now played competitively in over thirty countries. Of course it has made its way to West!

The softball team consisted of fourteen players. They practiced everyday after school for two hours, and had games two to three times a week. A game of softball is not just "hit and run." Softball can be hard on the knees and hard on the hands. Sliding to "steal" second base can certainly promote sore and scraped knees.

A softball is not as "soft" as the name



Successfully catching a ground ball is Junior Marianne Janessa. Following through on the catch is important in order to have control.

suggests. Even with a glove, a hard ball can hurt if it is caught in the wrong space of the mitt.

Dawn Fendt was the Varsity Softball coach. This was Fendt's second year of coaching softball. The team's closeness greatly added to its success. Considering that the team had mostly new members, they showed enough experience to play a "tough" game. The biggest rival team they played was New Trier. They are a tough team and play a hard game. "I really liked this year, because there were mostly new players. They made it a whole new experience," said junior Diane Mimp.



Following through on a swift pitch is sophomore Kim Kassel. Pitching practice will pay off in every game.



Back row: A. Hartman, S. Boscapomi, J. Carstens, M. Janessa, K. Cote, K. Kassel, D. Mimp, D. Field. Front row: M. Sienkowski, T. Gonzales, D. Berman, L. Kelly.



Ready to drop the bomb is sophomore Diane Field.



Making another successful catch is junior Diane Mimp. Mimp is known for her outstanding catching at third base.



Brushing up on her catching techniques is sophomore Kathy Cote. After being a member of the team for two years, Cote should have no problem getting back into condition.

Netters Rally To Victory

Deuce, Match point, smash and love ... are just a bit of the "Tennis Talk" players and referees shout at each other on the West courts. Last season, although the team was set back a bit by injuries, they still came out ahead with second place in districts, and second place in the Glenbrook finals.

The success of the team was attributed mainly to the practices. Vigorous practices after-school consisted of conditioning, running and fundamentals. Players would practice to improve their forehand

and backhand strokes and practice singles and doubles matches. "Winning districts and being one of the top teams in state are two of our main goals," stated Coach Frank Sacks. Also coaching the team was Leonard Winans.

Co-captains were seniors Eliot Schencker and Kenny Rosen. When asked, "What do you hope to achieve this year?" Eliot Schencker replied, "We hope to have a strong season and go downstate," Schencker added, "We have the most talented team we've had in

years!"

A plus to the team was freshman Marcus Plonus who played Varsity during his first year on the team. The team's strength also was in players sophomore Tom Malkin and junior Craig Izenstark. The team members had a good outlook for the season. Through hard work, dedication and court time in the off season, the team was prepared physically and mentally for a good season.

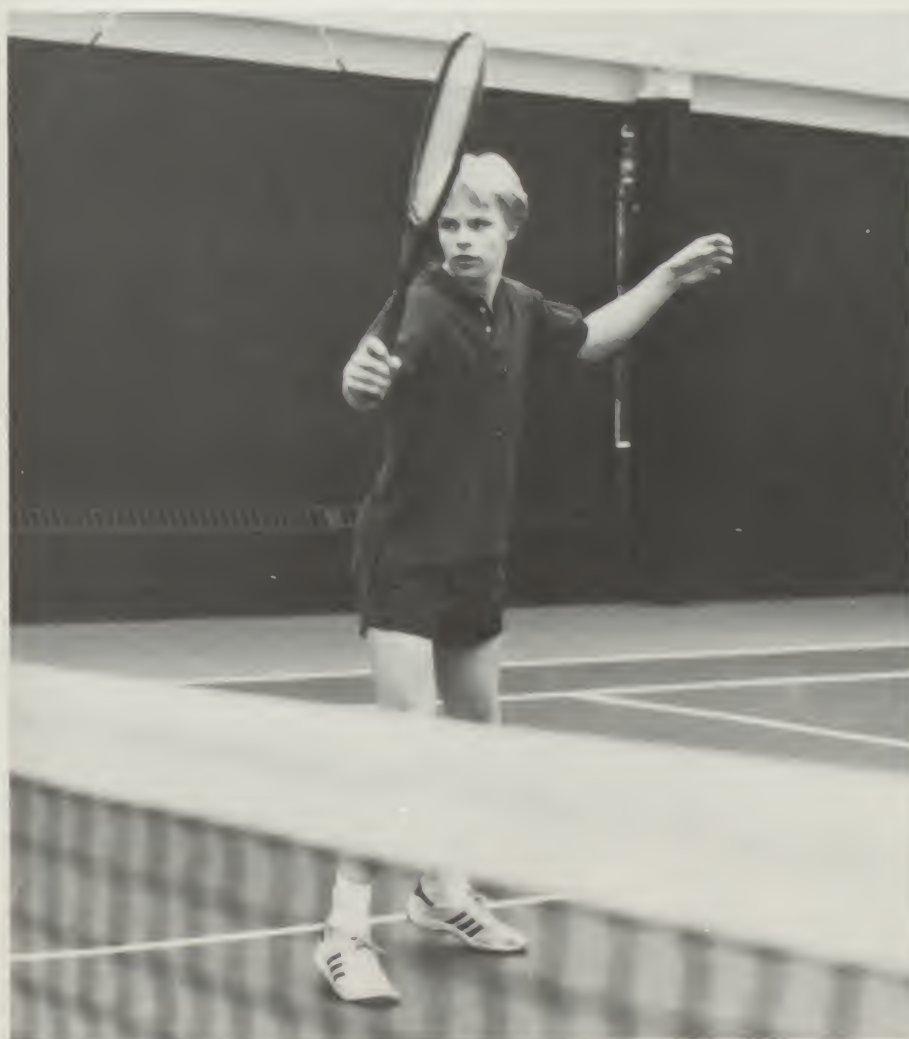


Putting power into his serves enables junior Craig Izenstark to dominate the court. Izenstark has the "no-fault" serve.

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Coaches play a major role in the game of tennis. Here Coach Frank Sacks shows senior Eliot Schencker and freshman Marcus Plonus the correct position for their rackets.



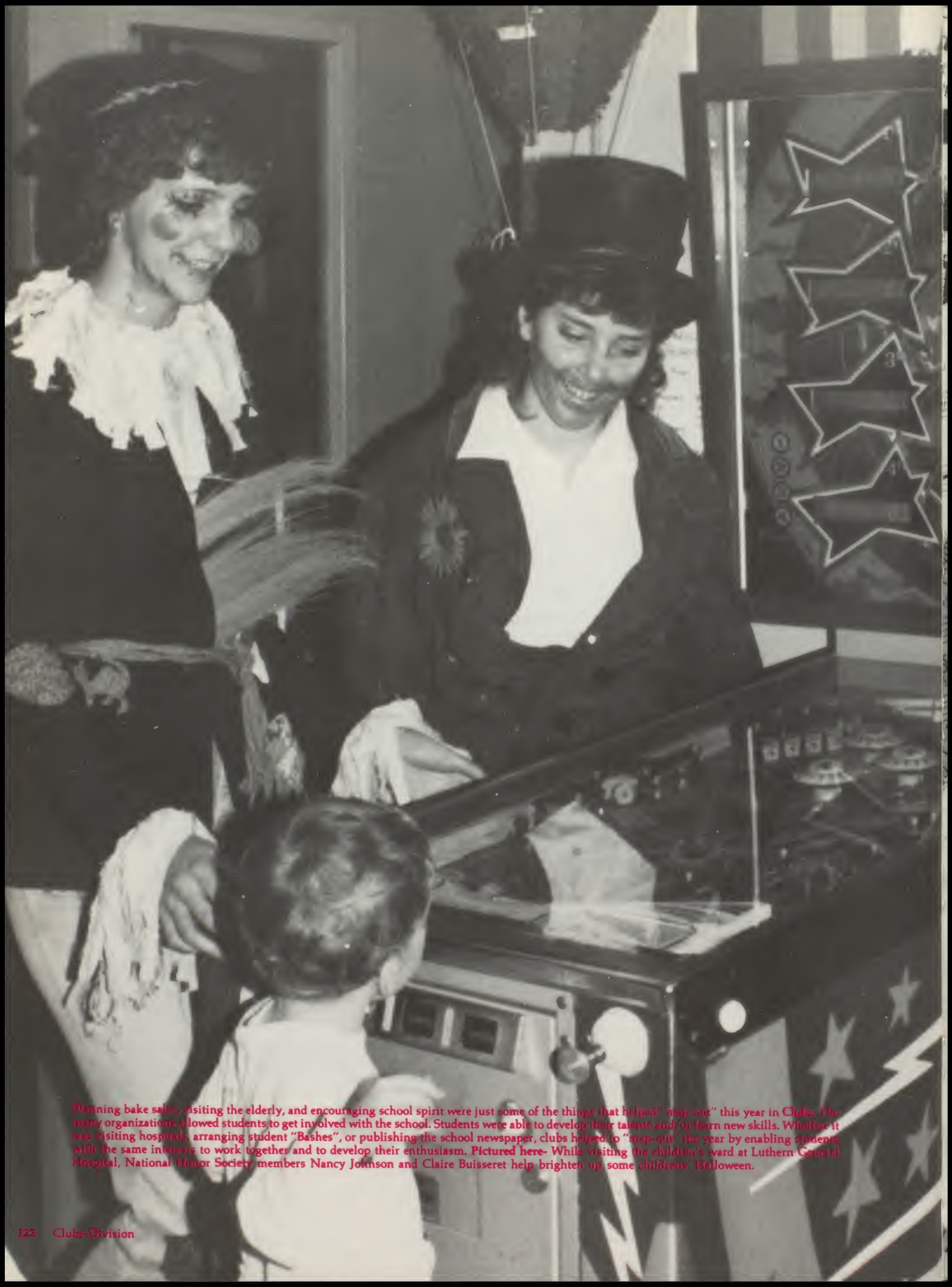
Freshman Marcus Plonus perfects his backhand and makes a good return. Plonus has everything to be proud of for he competed on the Varsity level as only a freshman.



Sophomore Tom Malkin is ready for anything as he positions himself on the court. Although it is only a practice game, Malkin is ready to work hard, so that he is prepared for the season's play.



The forehand and the backhand are essential to every tennis player's game. Co-captain senior Eliot Schenecker proves that practice makes a good performance.

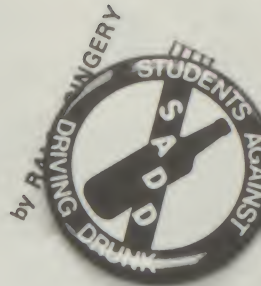


Planning bake sales, visiting the elderly, and encouraging school spirit were just some of the things that helped "map-out" this year in Clubs. The many organizations allowed students to get involved with the school. Students were able to develop their talents and/or learn new skills. Whether it was visiting hospitals, arranging student "Bashes", or publishing the school newspaper, clubs helped to "map-out" the year by enabling students with the same interests to work together and to develop their enthusiasm. Pictured here- While visiting the children's ward at Lutheran General Hospital, National Honor Society members Nancy Johnson and Claire Buisseret help brighten up some children's Halloween.

CLUBS

Program f

By Karen Yascha
Opportunities to explore various fields of interest are available at Niles West through the "Speaker of the Month Program." The program is being presented for the fourth consecutive year under the guidance of Media Specialist Arnold Agnos and Lorenz, director of studies and the fine arts. "Our main objective is to provide an interesting program that features discussions with students will -"



SEMINARS FOR SCHOLARS 1984-85

NILES TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL NILES WEST



Pointing

In All

Directions



Onward troops! The Marching Band and Color Guard begin their journey to Basrak Field during halftime. Their goal is to fire the crowd and team into wild spirits. The well-trained forces will advance and launch a prepared routine of inspiring music and a colorful array of flags.



Spirited

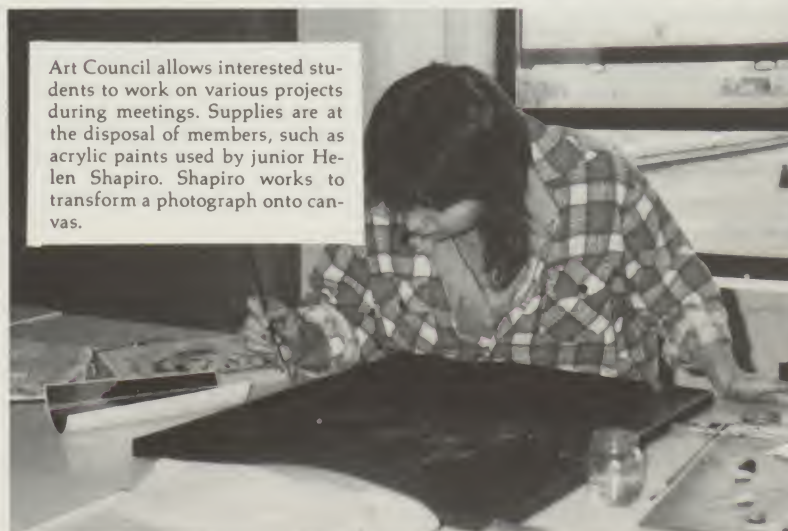


Trees, bushes and lawns are not safe from the Midnight Riders' magical touch. The night of the game seniors Faith Epstein and Jackie McDonough demonstrate this fact by unmercifully covering the branches with toilet paper. Spreading spirit throughout the community, while having a great time is the goal of this rowdie group of girls.

↑ Entertaining ↑



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Art Council allows interested students to work on various projects during meetings. Supplies are at the disposal of members, such as acrylic paints used by junior Helen Shapiro. Shapiro works to transform a photograph onto canvas.



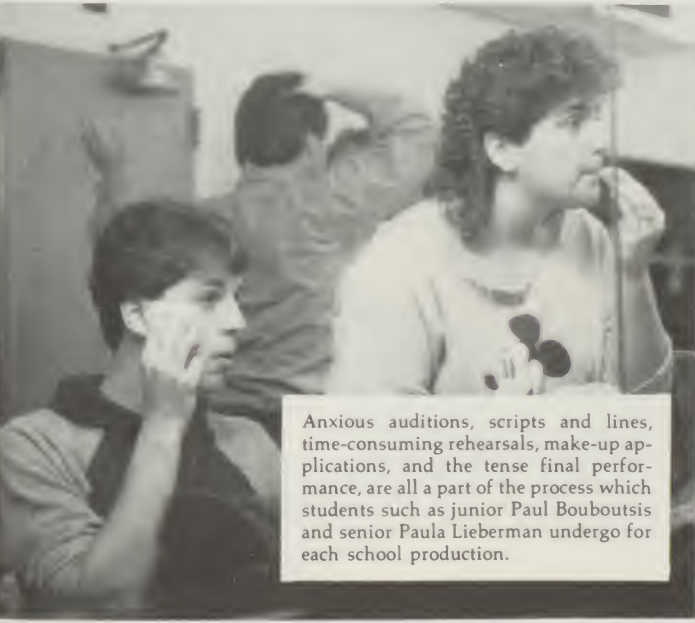
Selected items from the school's collection of fossils, minerals, and primitive objects are on display in the museum. The prize was won by junior Steve Frankel and senior Melvin Spisman.

← Enlightening ←



Charity work cheers the recipient and imparts a wonderful feeling of goodwill to the giver, as seen by the expressions on the faces of senior Debbie Cohen and her friend from the Hull House. The Senior Class Cabinet found that attending the Hull House was an activity that brought joy to the seniors and children.

← Charitable ←



Anxious auditions, scripts and lines, time-consuming rehearsals, make-up applications, and the tense final performance, are all a part of the process which students such as junior Paul Bouboutsis and senior Paula Lieberman undergo for each school production.

↑ Involved ↑

Around The World



Front row: Leticia Cadevid, Nikki Rich, Judy DeAcetis, Chris Samuel, Fariba Namin, Tama Snitovskyk, Gina Lee **Second row:** Elaine Barrington, Ellen Epstein, Hee Jai Kon, Theresa Sloma, Steve LeHew, Young-Sik Whang, Chris Ross, Dawn Illing, Linda Kim **Last row:** Michelle Siegel, Alyssa Tadelman, Sonni Park, Catherine Kim, Katie Argetsinger, Tracy LeBrun, Alayna Decker, Rebecca Kolber.

Australia! Costa Rica! Indonesia! Germany! Brazil! Japan! Does journeying to one of these countries sound enticing to you? Members of the American Field Service (AFS) have traveled to these parts of the world and many more over the years. AFS'ers had numerous fundraisers with the hope of earning enough money to give some substantial aid to the adventurers whose applications were accepted. In addition to these fundraisers, the group planned field trips and socials with international themes. One such example was the International Weekend, held on October 25-28. Twelve foreign exchange students, representing the countries of Italy, Australia, Norway, and Ghana were treated to an ice-cream social, a Halloween costume party, and a tour around downtown Chicago, and also attended classes at West for one day.

"Worldwide friendships," appreciation of other cultures," and "growth through experience" were mottos stressed at every gathering. With approximately seventy-seven members in the club, it's no wonder that sophomore Esra Anin-mis had fun "meeting new people." "I joined the program due to my interests in foreign communications and 'exchange'," she said.

As sponsor Ms. Carr stated, "When they (students abroad) return and tell me that they learned a lot about another country, that's great! When they tell me that they learned so much about themselves, that's even better! It's what AFS is all about."



Above: During the parent-student picnic, junior Ingrid Helgeson relates her past summer's experiences from her stay in Australia to sophomore Tracy Feldman and junior Lori Aronson. **Right:** Senior Lori Tecktiel demonstrates her apple-bobbing ability at the AFS Halloween party. Teaching this custom to the foreign exchange students was just one activity at the International Weekend hosted by the AFS chapter.





Above: Front row Carol Paek, Amy Fan, Julie Maslov, Debra Farkas, Vanessa Johnson, Maria Korolis, Alyssa Tadelman, Steve Dalgerty Back row Natsaki Kimura, David Kolber, Nadine Hugmeyer, Jeff Krakow, John Witte, Eric Burkel, Son Ha Chung, Letitia Cadavid, Sponsor Gary Davis Left Paint is one of the many mediums artist use in projects. Freshman Maria Korolis demonstrates her skill with a brush during Art Council.

Brushing Up

On Their Strokes

What club has 25 enthusiastic students, from freshmen to seniors, who have great ideas? This club is Art Council. These great ideas were turned into various art projects throughout the school year by students who created some of the best art work shown in years. Examples of their superb artwork can be seen in the girls' gymnastics area, music rooms, and swimming locker rooms. A brilliant display was made of Bart Conner, which was shown when Bart came to school for a pep assembly.

Leadership was shown in organizing the club by officers John Witte, president; Dena Novak, vice-president; and Dave Kolber, secretary/treasurer. Sponsor Gary Davis stated, "This '84-'85 Art Council proved to be one of the best in recent years. Positive, mature leadership, and enthusiastic membership with plenty of creative ideas promise more great things for an already successful year". Art Council had shown tremendous success and will continue to do so in the future.



Taking a leisurely break from their creative work are senior Carolyn Prinz, art teacher Richard Requarth and senior Sun Ha Chung. A recently completed figurine for the gymnastic team joins them.

Up, Up And Away

The Aeronautics Club is one of the oldest organizations at West. Its primary aim is to provide interested students with a chance to design, build, and fly model aircrafts and rockets. "We hope to introduce and enlarge skills and knowledge in the field of aeronautics by building and flying model aircrafts and rockets," stated club sponsor Mr. Wayne Rogoski. Sophomore Young-Sik Whang, President of the Aeronautics Club, said that he came into the club with only a limited knowledge of building scale aircrafts. Now he can build flying aircrafts and rockets with a great deal of expertise and fly them with a certain degree of skill. The other officers of the Aeronautics Club are sophomore Dawn Illing as vice-president and sophomore Christine Olsen as secretary and treasurer.

The feature fund raiser for the Aeronautics Club was a "great balloon race," in which the contestants had a chance at cash prizes. Anyone could enter this contest by placing a 50¢ entry fee. First place received \$10.00, second place got \$5.00, and third place got \$2.98. To enter, you wrote your name on a card and tied it to a balloon which was then launched. The balloon that went the furthest won the contest.



Front row: Vince Fang, Michelle Yaras, Demetrios Limber, Andreas Papadakis, Jason Hsu. Back row: Jordan Borak, Fred Pyter, Young-Sik Whang, Dawn Illing, Christine Olsen, Aaron Moy

Making Their Move

The silence is penetrating as you see the intense concentration on each player's face as he slowly awaits his next move. Nothing can be said during the game, and no help can be given. During a chess tournament there is a rule that it must be completely silent. In all, Chess Team played five matches. The fifteen members practiced every day after school. "It's a great atmosphere for making friends and learning more about chess," stated team captain Jeff Snyder. Jeff took first place in the Evanston High School Tournament. The guys agreed that playing chess after school was fun and entertaining. However, when the time came for a tournament, they had to have challenges within the team at practice because only eight people were able to be in each meet. The team was in the North Suburban Chess League.

Tournaments at Niles West were held in the Math and Science Resource Center. Although there were no girls on the Chess Team this year, they are always welcome to join. Coach of this year's Chess Team, Warren Holz, said, "I had a lot of fun on the Chess Team this year, it is a really intense sport, and can greatly improve your reasoning ability."



Above Front row: Ghansyam Patel, Yuri Dubinsky, Yuri Shvartsman, Yumin Hsu Back row: Frank Delphin, Nick Karabinas, Jeff Snyder, Fred Delphin, Audrey Pilipchak Right Concentration is shown on the face of Yuri Dubinsky as he gets ready to make his move. Dubinsky's goal is to outsmart his opponent.



Load: Computer Club



Many students take advantage of the open computer lab after school to work on programs. Here, senior Bob Kirchens hopes no errors will surface as he runs his completed program.

After school at 2:45 the computer lab was silent, but at 2:46 beeps and clicks could be heard resounding throughout the room. These technological sounds signified turning on the computer and typing programs on the keyboard. Students were to visit the open lab to work individually, thus providing an experience in independent study. Participation in chosen group activities and competition with others was not a requirement. Instead, this time was geared toward students who wanted to expand their knowledge of computer programming and increase their skill and speed.



Front row: Jean Burns, Wendy Sedelsky, Sonia Bychkov, Nick Marcos, Raymond Rosas, Eric Kopfstein. Back row: Tom McMahon, Anna Minkov, Jerry Kang, Mike Edwards, Dena Novak

Up To Date

EXTRA! EXTRA! Read all about it. The Current Events Club has just received word on the year's happenings. Upfront tonight, the latest news on the Soviet Union. Speaker Michelle Goldberg, correspondent for the interview, discussed and shared insight on the peoples' varying life styles.

"This club definitely has a more personal purpose than a "Trivial Pursuit" game. The club touches upon subjects that make the headlines and equally explore the in-depth problems not always mentioned in a newspaper article or news anchorman's editorial. Movies and discussions are part of the club's curriculum, and subsequently, much knowledge can be gained simply by listening to group discussions.

Many of us are really interested in the latest happenings, but how many of us understand the personal turmoils of the people who lie underneath the 'cover story?' The Current Events Club is sure to "uncover" the questions of the world we all share."



Interviews, special reports, and live coverage are three examples of the information used by the Current Events Club when learning about unfamiliar topics. Adviser Tom McMahon briefs the group before beginning an interview obtained on video tape for the meeting.



Above-Freshmen candidates exhibit their posters in hope of capturing votes in the upcoming election. Below-Front Row: Dennis Agnos, Caryn Berk, Amy Chertow, Andrea Wollenberg, Lisa Lasowski. Second Row: Stacey Haber, Karla Krone, Traci Dreier, Jinjer Brody, Alix Bennett Yashon, Benjamin Malkin, Dessie Atsaves. Back Row: Sheila King, Susan Silverman, Tracey Michaels, Deanna Gramatis, Missy Rabin, Stacy Kirkos, Joey Camilli.



Introduction To Politics

"And if I'm elected . . .," was heard throughout freshman homerooms. Candidates running for an office in Freshman Cabinet had a chance to explain their views about what they could do for the Freshman Class over the P.A. system. Each candidate had one minute to talk, and the opportunity to make a video tape to be shown in the cafeteria on election day. Buttons and posters were found in abundance among the freshmen, stating their choices. "Campaigning is the most exciting part of an election," exclaimed candidate Jinjer Brody. "It's important for students to learn and comprehend the fundamentals of an election. It helps us later in life to pick the best candidate by understanding the issues involved," stated Karla Krone. "This election had a large number of students running for an office. I think this shows that the Freshman Class cares about what's going on," stated sponsor Geri Nash. When the polls closed the winners were President, Dessie Atsaves; Vice-President, Benje Malkin; Secretary, Tracy Michaels; and Treasurer, Missy Rabin. Although only four freshmen could be chosen as the leaders, all Freshmen Cabinet members benefited from their participation in the activities.

Learning The Ropes

Having fundraisers, planning mixers, and promoting school spirit all contributed to making the Sophomore Cabinet an exciting group. Under the leadership of President, Andy Sprogis and Vice-President, Mike Phillips participation in the cabinet was enjoyable.

An important fundraiser that the cabinet sponsored was the 'Le Pop' sucker sale. The funds raised through the successful sale helped contribute money for their prom.

Helping incoming freshmen, adjust to the high school scene, the sophomores planned the Freshman-Sophomore Mixer. The Mixer allowed both sophomores and freshmen to meet new people and make friends.

When asked if Sophomore Cabinet was just another activity Andy Sprogis said, "Sophomore Cabinet was a learning experience. This is because the members realized that they had to work together in order to get things done."



Front Row: Lauri Margolin, Patricia Kerstein, Sharon Lapp, Diane Smason. Second Row: Gina Lee, Julie Hartman, Hollie Sobel, Melissa Ferdman, Michele Feinberg. Third Row: Devra Resnick, Katherine Kelly, Dena Abrams, Evelyn Winandi, Lindsay Hershenhorn. Back Row: Christine Samuel, Allison Rosen, Nancy Goron, Andrew Sprogis, Michael Phillips, Charles Snell, Elaine Barrington, Eileen Krehely, Mrs. Krone.

Juniors Play Ball

If you were going home from school on a Monday or a Thursday and you saw a crowd of smiling people walking down Menard Street, you should have said "hi" because they were the Junior Class Cabinet.

On these days, the Cabinet took trips to the Julie S. Molloy Center. At the center they visited with the handicapped kids. On certain days, some of the children played basketball. The center had a team made up of boys and girls who practiced and played against other teams. Cabinet members helped them with their practice. Not only was it beneficial for the kids, but members of the cabinet learned a lot from their interaction with the handicapped children. Patience and understanding were needed to make the visit successful. All juniors involved gained a great learning experience.

The Cabinet also planned a Second Battle of the Bands. As usual, the class planned the Prom. With the greater turnout at Cabinet meetings, they had many accomplishments and gained class unity.



Front row: Laurie Chertow, Lara Evans, Ellen Kim, Andria Georgakopoulos, Jackie Rozencwajg, Rachel Trachtenberg, Stephanie Leader, Heather Ross, Dennise Barrios. Second row: Rachel Zimmerman, Rhonda Bergman, Elke Bojes, Aneshia Winter, Garrett Fienberg, Lisa Sandlow, Jon Lisco, Mark Poulakidas, Lisa Falleroni, Sandra Rivkin. Back row: Mrs. Linda Horwitz, Sylvia Karalekas, Jenny Holt, Danny Lebovitz, Jordan Kramer, Dean Marinakis.



Dribbling techniques are taught by Junior Class Cabinet Members Robby Munic and Ellen Kim. The Junior Class Cabinet went to teach basketball at the Molloy Center every Monday and Thursday.



Senior Class Cabinet Member Richard Gerstein gives directions for one of their party games. The Senior Class Cabinet went to the Hull House to give a Christmas Party for the children.



Front row: Nina Bjolergud, Molly Edelstein, Michelle Garland, Dana Rugendorf, Catherine Kim, Linda Kontos. Second row: Stephanie Brooks, Heidi Berman, Debbie Cohen, Lauri Balbirer, Julie Keller, Jenny Smith. Back row: Dr. Roger Stein, Gary Korol, Steve Disselhorst, Richard Gerstein, Tony Sherman, Gus Atsaves, Dave Baum, Barry Gurvey, Larry Rivkin.

Cabinet Alive in '85

The seniors first project of the year was the Senior Cabinet Homecoming float, which was part of the Homecoming Parade. Additionally, they held a Christmas party at the Hull House Day Care Center and organized their major and most successful activity, the selling of Senior Class T-shirts. They were also in charge of planning the most important event of their high school career, graduation.

When asked whether they had accomplished their goals for the year, President Larry Rivkin explained, "We had an excellent year in Senior Class Cabinet. We had more members in the group than ever before. As an organization, we brought joy to others through community service and also did whatever small part we could in making this a memorable year for the Class of '85."

Go Indians Go



Front row: Patricia Kerstein, Sharon Lapp Second row: Lauri Margolin, Sandra Rodriguez, Holly Sobel, Pam Feldman Back row: Stevhanie Howard, Erin Karahalios, Shannon Adams, Lynda Loiacono

Whether the Indians were winning or losing, the Cheerleaders stood by their side every step of the way. Rain, sleet, snow and low temperatures did not put a damper on their spirit. Spirit was at a high, and the Cheerleaders were partly responsible for arousing this feeling of unity. All three squads spent numerous hours practicing and the results showed on the football field and basketball court.

Proving to be more than just spirited, were the Varsity Cheerleaders. The girls put in many vigorous hours of practice over the summer in order to prepare for the competitions that they participated in at U.S.C.A. (United States Cheerleading Association) Camp at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb. At camp they excelled and won 2nd place in the competition, received the "most spirited" award, four 2nd place ribbons and an eligibility to compete in Nationals - the largest cheerleading competition in the nation. "We worked very hard, but we had a lot of fun too. We were a very close squad and that contributed to our really loving what we do," remarked Captain Anna Karalis.

Before the Varsity Cheerleaders performed, the Sophomore Cheerleaders promoted spirit at the 6:00 p.m. games. Camp provided the squad with many new cheers, mount ideas, and dance routines. The sophomores attended UCA Camp.

Time was short for the Freshman Cheerleaders to get their act together and get on the football field. With only a week to organize themselves after tryouts in September, cheers and chants had to be taught and learned in a matter of a few short practices before the first game. It was hard to generate a lot of spirit at 9:30 a.m. with such small crowds, but the freshman put their best foot forward and always cheered their loudest. Freshmen Cheerleaders gained experience, a new style of cheering and many new friends through being on the squad. The group's future looks bright, with Varsity prospects in just two years.

Tryouts, camps, and practices are the parts of cheerleading the fans never see, but they do see and hear the final results: cheers, chants, mounts, enthusiasm, and most of all SPIRIT!



Strength and suppleness are both in force as senior Dale Lasky lifts junior Laurie Adams to an overhead splits.



Front row: Debbie Schwartz, Hyo Sil Park, Michele Goldberg, Stephanie Leader, Kristina Justesen, Laurie Adams Second row: Chelli Krakow, Carrie Kaplan, Alana Dubin, Melodee Fillmore, Maria Kikes, Anna Karalis Back row: Karen Palin, Anastasia Livaditis, Harry Anderson, Mark Sobczak, Dale Lasky, Janet Rabin, Julie Keller

Boosting Spirits

Promoting school spirit and raising enthusiasm for the student body, the Spirit Squad led the way in pep and increased interest in student athletics. The Spirit Squad helped the cheerleaders in lifts, mounts, and pyramids. "It is important to get students involved and to encourage the entire student body to help support their team," stated Captain Harry Anderson.

Spirit Squad members included seniors Harry Anderson, Dale Lasky, Judd Brody, and Mark Sobczak. The junior on the squad was Jon Lisco. "Niles West has come a long way in school spirit, we only help to support and encourage it and hope it will continue throughout the years," stated Harry Anderson. Spirit Squad sponsors included Barbara Chasow and Athletic Director Gerald Turry.

"Our goal is to increase support for our Indian team and to keep it alive throughout '85," concluded Anderson.



Front row: Lena Quilici, Amy Grimaldi Second row: Jinjer Brody, Stacey Haber, Stefanie Krakow Back row: Dorren Chen, Mary Fenton, Laura Reiff, Kerstin Hagg, Judy Hsu



Performing in unison, the senior cheerleaders work to boost the crowd's enthusiasm during a home football game.



It takes more than courage to perform a mount such as this. Varsity cheerleaders raise the spirit of the crowd at an all-school assembly.



"Go Big Red . . ." sophomores Lynda Loiacono, Sharon Lapp, and Erin Karahalios cheer the sophomore basketball team on to a victory.



At the Outdoor Homecoming Assembly, junior Alana Dubin keeps the cheerleader's standard rule in mind by showing a big smile and perfect form.

Right-Looking over his notes before the upcoming debate, is junior Jerry Kang. Debate member, junior Margaret Kilian, checks out his winning strategy. **Below-Front Row:** Alan Dalinka, Jerry Kang, Marc Cooper, Margaret Kilian, Charles Fabian, Nausshina Rahman **Second Row:** Snady Berkowitz, Tina Gonzalez, Greg Rosow, Jeanie Ahn, Johanna Pelos, Jason Hsu, Sonia Bychkov, Judy Man, Helen Shapiro **Back Row:** Gus Atsaves, Stuart Witzel, Steve Lehew, Ronna Olney, Eric Kopfsten, Michael Edwards, James Batts.



Fast Talk

The Debate Team could best be described as an activity that teaches one to think. Debating helps improve speaking and research skills. "Debate Team is great to be in, because you get to meet new people, you're able to find out more about yourself, and you're able to learn a lot more about the world we live in," said junior Jerry Kang, president of the team. The team was sponsored and coached by both Sandra Berkowitz and James Batts. The Debate Team officers who also helped the team strive toward victory were junior Helen Shapiro, Vice-president, and junior Judy Mann, secretary and treasurer.

The team had a busy schedule during the year, including such tournaments as the 1984 Wamplen Invitational Debate Classic, which was held November 2-3, and the IHSA Sectionals in Debate, held February 22-23. The thirty debaters accomplished their goals, by increasing participation and determination by all participants. Both participants and staff also agreed that greater knowledge and acceptance of debate was a key factor in their strive toward victory throughout the year.



Upon examination of a rock from the Morris Fossil Pits, members of the Ecology Club discovered the imprint of a primitive fern.



Front row: Liz Kelly, Steve Frankel, Xana Costa, Robert Markfield Back row: Tracey Riding, Jerry Firak, Dawn Illing, Harold Pine

Little Club In The Prairie

Feel the earth between your fingers and the cool wind in your hair. These are just two of the great advantages of the Ecology Club.

The club members spend most of their time outside on the prairie. They gather seeds in the fall and grow them in the greenhouse during the winter. Then, in the spring, they replant these prairie forbs and grasses back into the prairie. One of the more difficult tasks for the students is the burning of the prairie. It is burned every year in the fall to rid it of foreign weeds and grasses. This was done long ago by American Indians to make travel easier.

It is not all hard work for the members, however. They participated in other exciting endeavors as well. They traveled to such places as the Morris Fossil Pits, where they were able to search for ancient fern fossils, and many other exciting ventures. Sophomore member Dawn Illing considered Ecology Club "an educating and fun experience." If you like earth, wind, and fire, don't hesitate to get involved, join the Ecology Club!



A discussion is held between Dr. Ring and the members of the Executive Coordinating Council about the cafeteria situation.



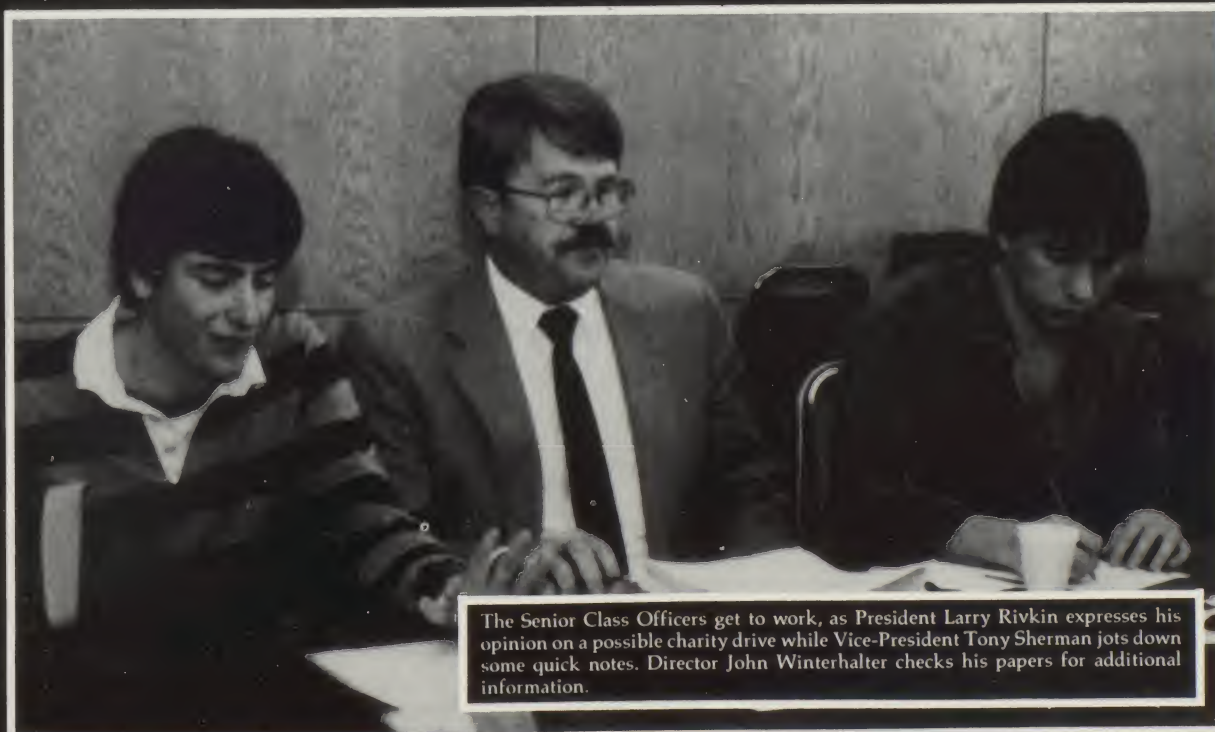
Front row: Benje Malkin (Freshman Class Vice-President), Lori Tecktiel (Student Senate Vice-President), Lauri Balbirer (Student Union Vice-President), Julie Keller (Student Union President), Mark Poulakidas (Junior Class Vice-President), Ger: Nash (Freshman Class Sponsor). **Second row:** Gerald Boevers (Student Senate Sponsor), Alexa Forman (Student Union Sponsor), Mike Phillips (Sophomore Class Vice-President), Linda Horowitz (Junior Class Sponsor), Sharon Krone (Sophomore Class Sponsor), Dr. Roger Stein (Senior Class Sponsor), Jon Lisco (Junior Class President), Dr. Donald Ring (Principal), John Winterhalter (Director of Practical Arts). **Back row:** Andy Sprogis (Sophomore Class President), Tony Sherman (Senior Class Vice-President), Judd Brody (Student Senate President), Larry Rivkin (Senior Class President).

The Executive Branch

A charity drive, music in the cafeteria, and a pop machine were just a few ideas discussed around the table in Room 012. Meetings were every so often, for the group was involved in Council activities during Mods 14-16. This was the Executive Coordinating Council.

Executive Coordinating Council provided the bond necessary to link together all of the Student Council Activities by having interaction between Union, Senate and Cabinet members. Presidents and Vice-Presidents met along with their respective advisors, John Winterhalter, Director of Practical Arts and the Principal Dr. Donald Ring.

Views were shared on issues brought up by the specific groups, as well as topics brought up by the principal. Members of the Council gave their opinions on various issues. A Meeting with the Board of Education originated in this group and was taken on by the Senior Class Cabinet President Larry Rivkin and Vice-President Tony Sherman. All in all, these student leaders worked together as an executive branch.



The Senior Class Officers get to work, as President Larry Rivkin expresses his opinion on a possible charity drive while Vice-President Tony Sherman jots down some quick notes. Director John Winterhalter checks his papers for additional information.

Vive La France

If you travel 4000 miles across the Atlantic Ocean, you will find yourself in a fascinating land: a land of snowcapped Alps, sunny beaches on the French Riviera, steep cliffs along the French coast, peaceful wooded areas of the Loire valley, colorful apple orchards, and the chaotic streets of Paris.

Many are fortunate to actually see the beautiful gardens and castles in France, but at Niles West, the foreign language resource center provided the ambiance of "Gay Paree." Interested students learned about the heritage and histories of a graceful society. Mrs. Masur, acting as a "tour guide" to the club, helped the members appreciate the culture. So, if you come across the aroma of crepe-suzette in the language center, stop by and dine with the cultured members of the French Club.

German Club

Has A 'Gut' Time

The room was filled with the aroma of Weiner Schnitzel, tantalizing the taste buds of all. Other German goodies were also to be found at the annual German Club Christmas party. The party was open to all students, and gave members a chance to show off their German cooking.

Another important event was the student exchange. "We hope to have a more organized student exchange program between Germany and Niles West. We want to send ten students to Germany next summer," stated Cindy Lee.

Officers were President Linda Meixner, Vice-President Aleli Estrada, Secretary Cindy Lee, and Treasurer Grace Kwon. Selling suckers and buttons subsidized the exchange program. "Responsibility seemed to be a big factor this year, and that's what made the German Club what it is today. I'm glad I had the pleasure of working with these fine group of young people," commented sponsor Mr. Brink.



Front row: Mara Malnekoff, Lisa Falleroni, Dawn Illing, Wendy Sedelsky. Back row: Lawrence Petit, Valeria Attia, Dena Novak, Sue Lee, Sun Ha.



The attention of members of the German Club focuses on sponsor George Brink as he explains the details and activities of the German student exchange program.



Front row: Kelly Ha, Melanie Bohigian, Lenore Estrada, Lena Quilici, Anna Lee, Aleli Estrada, Cindy Lee, Linda Meixner, Grace Kwon, Lori Aronson, Angie Antonakos, Ellen Kim. Second row: Beth McCaw, Tracey Riding, Vanessa Johnson, Karin Meixner, Karin Janessa, Kim McAllister, Darshan Gandhi, Marna Buettner, Catherine Kim, Sonia Kersten. Third row: Jill Cohen, Erika Taraschewsky, Nareen Kim, Anil Saxena, Jiann Kim, Kim Liou, Melissa Rosen, David Haberkorn, Natalie Meydbray, Sharon Smith. Back row: Tom Abelson, Christina Holler, Mark Gussin, Steve Blonder, Charles Snell, Mike Gut, Theresa Sloma, Eliot Shenker, Marc Plonus, Thomas Schenker, Wayne Youkhana, Ninus Odishoo, Evelina Stipisic, Ken Rosen.

Enjoying

Greek Life



Front Row: Georgia Sotiropoulos, Andri Georgakopoulos, Angie Antonakos, Pam Sotiropoulos, Jenny Anast, Maria Psychogios, Mrs. Panos **Second Row:** Helen Georgakopoulos, Paulette Arvanitis, Anastasia Livaditis, Maria Kikes, Cynthia Papoutsakis, Linda Kontos **Back Row:** Frank Psychogios, Constantine Atsaves, Angelo Costas, Mark Poulakidas, Dean Marinakis, George Marks, Andy Karafotias

From Mount Olympus to Niles West, the Hellenic Club's gods and goddesses planned many activities to celebrate Greek culture. The activities ranged from their various fundraisers to planning their Greek dinner.

Interested students took time out from their busy schedules to attend the monthly meetings held in the evening. Many of the club members exhibited enthusiasm as they were eager to participate in the various club-sponsored events.

Many of the fundraisers held aided needy organizations. Club member senior Linda Kontos stated, "We really had a good time participating in these events and our time and efforts were worthwhile."

Some of the activities held included a dinner at a Greek restaurant, bake-sales, and the annual bike-a-thon. They also participated in an International Night that was held at Niles North by performing a Greek dance.

The Hellenic Club provided cultural enrichment to all of its members.



Front row: Susanne Davis, Greg Steiner, Diane Smason, Gary Kaufman, Rachel Olikier. **Back row:** Stuart Witzel, Michael Herzog, Ann Hartman, Rhonda Bergman, Marla Zissman, Anna Minkov, Michael Jacobs, Gary Korol, David Meltz, David Allen, Sponsor Alex Miron.

Chaverim Mevalim Tov

Friends Have Good Time

"Shalom", "Echad, shitem, sholosh . . .", "I have a little dreidel . . .", "Sheket, b'vakashah!" Hebrew phrases and Jewish lyrics mixed together in a confused mass of singing, laughing, and shouting at each meeting of the Israeli Club.

Students shared their memories and knowledge of the Jewish culture. Together the members were able to acquire a genial feeling towards their peers, as a special bond formed by learning about the past struggle that unified these otherwise separate and unique individuals.

A Chanukah party was shared with the Hebrew classes, complete with spinning dreidels, glittering gelt, and a shiny menorah. The Israeli Club extended the food selection to falafel, matzoh-ball soup, and hamentaschen, when it had an Israeli food cook-in. The members enjoyed the preparation as much as the resulting feast. The group also took a field trip to the Spertus College Museum, finding that by sharing impressions and emotions, one is presented with a new perspective of history. Even the typical candy-sale fundraiser was given a special touch when part of the profits was donated to an Israeli charity.

Led by sponsor Alex Miron, President Anna Minkov, Co-Vice-Presidents Yana Margolin and Michael Jacobs, Secretary Melinda Ring, and Treasurer Marla Zissman, the group was able to participate in many new experiences.

Fiesta

Time

Do you love ... *going to parties?*
eating Mexican food?
meeting people?
breaking pinatas?
going on field trips?
playing games?
going to Great America?
helping others?
winning prizes?
going to ballets?
making money?
putting on skits?

If you answered "yes" to any of the above, you should come join in the fun with the Spanish Club members. With the dedicated help of Mrs. Herminia Lopez, the sponsor, a lot was accomplished even though the students met only twice a month for this exciting activity. Don't worry if you don't know any Spanish, there are no language requirements. The club is open to all students interested in having a good time and learning about another language. "I am pleased that the club has grown substantially over the years. I am also glad that so many students can come and have an enjoyable time," said Lopez.



Front row: Diane Smason, Michele Feinberg, Hollie Sobel, Rhonda Bergman, Amy Chertow, Chittukkala Sabapathy, Susan Davis, Rachel Olikier, Jeanie Ahn, Tania Lee Second row: Un Joo Choi, Sandy Park, Johanna Pelos Third row: Soja Anthony, Mrs. Lopez, Bonnie Kim, Lisa Larson, David Rubin, Christine Ross, Gary Korol, Steve Altman, Nissin Behar, Frank Brodsky, Alexis Hershenhorn, Jack Korol, Danny Zimmerman Back row: Istina Morariu, Michele Weinberg, Caress Calara.

Accomplished

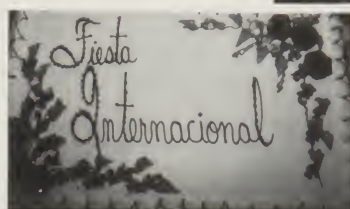
Estudiantes

The Spanish Honor Society was, in senior Ken Wexler's words, "a group of people who work together to learn the Spanish culture and the language." The society was made up of twenty students who excelled in the Spanish language. The activities included organizing an International Fair, attending a Hispanic cultural event, and taking a field trip to an ethnic restaurant.

The officers were Co-Presidents Sarah Tobar and Ron Tamunday, Secretary Ken Wexler, and Treasurer Nicholas Markos. "I'm happy to be working with a group of dedicated Hispanic scholars who have distinguished themselves for four years as top Spanish students," stated sponsor Dr. Roger Stein.



Front row: Dr. Roger Stein, Molly Edelstein, Lisa Hathy, Vilcy Duarte, Debra Russell, Angelo Costas, Cindy Regidor, Ken Wexler Back row: Moses Nang, Ron Tamunday, Jackie Sirajullah



Above Students enjoy looking at a display of Philippine items at the International Fair sponsored by the Spanish Honor Society. Inset: Among the various types of ethnic dishes brought to the Fair included this elaborate cake fit for the occasion.



Shocked by the content of junior Howard Tiersky's soliloquy, senior Melissa Lewin and junior Andy Mills express their horror.

No Business

Like Show Business

Lights, camera, action! The spotlight was on the Theater Department. The department consisted of actors and actresses, as well as people who set the stage, lighting, made costumes and scenery.

This year's officers were President Melissa Lewin, Vice-President Andy Mills, Treasurer Howard Tiersky, Secretary Julie Moltz and Fundraiser Stefanie Akwa. The organization sponsored the first all-school "Gong Show", and sold See Suckers and gummy bears to raise money to go to the State Theater Conference in Champaign and the International Thespian Society Festival in Muncie Indiana.

"Since I joined the Theater Department freshman year, I have really learned what it means to accomplish something," stated Melissa Lewin. The Theater Department sponsor and Director of the International Thespian Society Robert Johnson commented, "Education theater is a unique experience for a high school student. No other activity offers the vast range of opportunities for students of so many talents that theater does."

Before an opening performance, senior Melissa Lewin inspires the actors and actresses with a confident speech.



Front row: Andy Lawler, Lionel Go Second row: Lauren Roberts, Sheryl Shimanovsky, Lori Kaplan, Cindy Moss, Kathy Feingold, Mary Coates, Lisa Halliday, Dawn Szabo, Paul Katz Third row: Loretta Mielcarek, Ann Fisher, Cheryl Lanski, Nancy Anglin, Georgette Pagos, Helaine Miller, Marcie Mankoff, Julie Wozniak, Jennette Shedroff, Melissa Lewin Fourth row: Julie Moltz, Stefanie Akwa, Michele Reitman, Jeff Dunn, Marc Cooper, Emily Shklyanoy, Jill Hedrich, Rebecca Kolber, Joy Grossberg, Susie Lindenbaum Back row: David Wallerstein, Dave Meltz, David Hansen, Chris Larkin, Alan Auerbach, Joel Schaffner, Ami Schwartz, Steve Blonder, Andy Mills, Sue Drexler, Steve LeHew, Ken Lapins, Laura Kono, Howard Tiersky, Andrea Field, Brad Jones.



Junior Boy's Leaders Front row: Alan Matan, Gary Paustian, Albert Rhee, Frank Delphin, Ron Chan Second row: Paul Bouboutsis, Chris Cordes, John Axelrad, Adam Makowka, David Rubin, Adam Miller, Doug St. Marie Back row: Scott Gotfryd, Don Hendley, Rob Achaetel, Steve Ivezic, Chris Kaechele, Ian Faloon, Steve Blonder



Sophomore Boy's Leaders Front row: Dave Ivezic, Leo Rhee, Marc Johnson, Eric Brabec, Pete Yi Second row: Nick Langis, Sung Soo Lim, Alan Goldenstein, Dave Hansen, Brad Jones Third row: Eric Burkel, Johnny Kim Fourth row: J. J. McCulloh, Rich Hamid, Danny Kaplan, Mike Russo, Joe Bass Fifth row: Charles Snell, Greg Czernik, Kevin Lester, Jim Wills, Carlo Tamunday Back row: Dan Chen, John Nock, Gary Fabian, Tom Sek, Peter Stergios

Follow The

Leader

Stretch ... 2,3,4. Lunge to the right for eight counts ... to the left. Now do ten jumping-jacks and ten sit-ups. All right, we are done! Exercise. It's not everyone's favorite part of gym; nevertheless, it is necessary. If you think that running from room 101 to room 331 in five minutes is enough exercise for one day, you are wrong, as students in Leader's gym found out quickly. Besides leading exercises, leaders learned how to officiate in games and teach different sports.

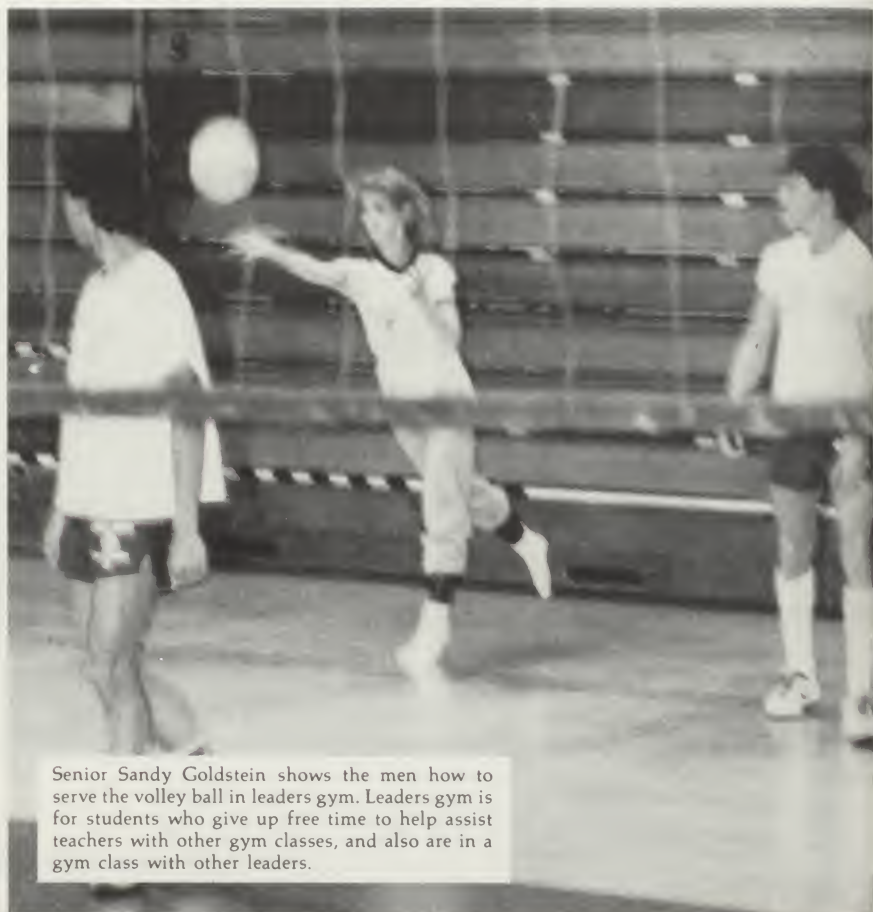
"I'm afraid to go in the deep water."

"I can't do a cartwheel."

"How do you jump a hurdle?"

"Volleyball?!" "I can't even serve!"

These were just a few problems that leaders had to deal with. Sophomore Alyssa Tadelman said, "It's more fun to be in Leaders because everyone likes gym and isn't reluctant to participate in the activities."



Senior Sandy Goldstein shows the men how to serve the volley ball in leaders gym. Leaders gym is for students who give up free time to help assist teachers with other gym classes, and also are in a gym class with other leaders.



Front row: Judy De Acetis, Karen Palin, Maryan Jonessa, Andrea Poet, Ingrid Helgeson, Karina Doyle Second row: Diane Mimp, Felicia Bakshy, Dominique Partipilo, Sandy Huber, Ansu Varghese, Peggy Donath, Jenny Lund Third row: Holly Rappin, Madelene Partipilo, Claudine Carrao, Karen Kenmotsu, Nikki Theodore, Cindy Moss Back row: Sue Lee, Jill Colen, Kris Justesen, Anastasia Livaditis, Sylvia Karalekas, Donna Erickson, Kathy Sokalski



Front row: Susanne Davis, Michelle Siegel, Hollie Sobel, Tracy Feldman, Kathy Campbell, Chris Ross, Lynn Piper, Evelina Stipisic Second row: Rachel Olikier, Marie Tulen, Jodi Israel, Michelle Hogg, Heejai Kwon, Dena Abrams, Rachel Smith, Sandra Londono, Diane Smason Back row: Sandra Rodriguez, Alyssa Tadelman, Sharon Smith, Debbie Virchinsky, Kathy Cote, Jenny Stellar, Michelle Maltezos, Karla Hellestrae, Diane Field, Vanessa Johnson



Left: Pencil in hand, calculator switched on, and brain in gear, junior John Axelrad is ready for any problem that could arise at the upcoming math meet. With a few minutes to spare before the bus leaves, Axelrad takes time to look over his book for a quick review. Below: As they look through a medical book brought in for the meeting, seniors John Kolski and Dickson Cheung laugh at their mispronunciations of technical terms.



Having

Sum Fun

You hear pencils scratching and calculators clicking. Where are you? At the ACT's? At the SAT's? No, this is a math meet.

The 40-50 members of the team practiced for these competitions with the help of Coach Stanley Weitzenfeld and the three assistant coaches. They competed in the Atlantic-Pacific, Illinois, and North Suburban math leagues throughout the year.

"The Mathematics Team provides training and competition for some of our finest mathematics students. Our continued high performance shows the caliber of these students," commented Weitzenfeld. And indeed it did; almost every year West has made it to regionals and then advanced to state finals.

Sophomore Tania Lee said, "It's a place to learn more math than usual and to meet other accelerated math students."

Medical Exploration

Led by President Gamze Erokay, Vice-President Jackie Sirajullah, Secretary Jerry Kang, Treasurer Sun Ha, and sponsor Rollie Korol, speech therapist, the Medical Careers Club met on the first Tuesday of every month. The club was open to all students with an interest in learning about the health professions. Films and speakers on new topics, such as an intricate study of surgical procedures, were presented at each meeting. Later, the club took a trip to observe a live operation with a better understanding of the proceedings. The club was also responsible for various social services such as visiting nursing homes, organizing the Great American Smoke-Out, and distributing anti-smoking paraphernalia. Senior David Kim felt that the Medical Careers Club was, "one of the most educational clubs at West, providing information which may help in my choice of a career in the future."



Front row: Michele Weinberg, Tania Lee, Mary Coates, Diane Smason, John Tsau and Coach Stanley Weitzenfeld Second row: Coach Kathy Bensten, Li-jen Yu, Istina Moraruju, Jae Chun Choi, Dawn Illing, Sharon Smith, Hong Park and Bryan Mittelman Third row: Fernando Fen, Isam Makhoul, John Axelrad, Gail Gutterman and Mike Tipescu Back row: Coach Bob Murphy, Rob Alpern, Andy Mills, Ronald Skoglund, Alex Tziortzis, Sam Volchenbom, Kyung Chang, Coach Don Field and Jerry Kang.



Front row: Gary Kaufman, Rachel Olikier, Susan Davis, John Kolski, Rupinder Bains and Munchu O Second row: Sue Lee, June Yang, Sun Ha, Gamze Erokay, Jerry Kang and Dickson Cheung Back row: Michele Weinberg, Sonia Kersten, Hyun Kil, Liz Kelly, Cecile Yoon, Mike Edwards, David Kim.

All That Jazz

If you heard bizarre sounds coming from the music wing, it was probably the Jazz Band rehearsing its program of lively songs. Those noises became music with the talent and practice of approximately twenty-five musically-inclined students. The Jazz Band rehearsed two or three times a week to perfect its harmonious compositions. The band performed for the community and at various school functions, such as the senior assembly. In addition, these skillful players provided the music for the Orchesis dance show, and accompanied the troupe on tour.

The sponsor Bill Koch stated, "Jazz Band is an excellent opportunity for students to become well-rounded musicians." The validity of this statement could be seen upon examination of the wide range of music that the band played, with pieces extending from "I'm in the Mood," by Glen Miller, to "Roxanne," by the Police. Senior saxophone player Nick Markos summed up his feelings when he commented, "Jazz Band allows us to let loose, express ourselves, and just have a great time!"

Right- Well-armed with sunglasses and instruments, freshman Jeannine DiModica and junior Ross Davis march proudly through the streets of Skokie. *Below right-* Directed by Nick Marcos, the symphonic band practices their songs for the Homecoming Pep Assembly. Trumpet, clarinet, saxophone, trombone, and flute players are the first to begin the composition. *Below left-* Provided with extra time before a football game, members of the percussion ensemble, juniors Chris Marcos, Mark Watta, Ross Davis, and sophomore Todd Sucherman, review their music.





Symphonic Band-Front row: Claire Buisseret, Rachel Olikier, Alan Dalinka, Barb Silverman, Stephanie Kokott, Michelle Dayan, Kim Kassal, Cindi Moss, Wendy Doyle, Marla Friedman, Second row: Evelina Stipisic, Debbie Blonder, Michelle Reitman, Ethan Nussbaum, Larry Vanmersbergen, Jenove Aujero, Cheryl Ericson, Christina Gonzales, Kim McAlister, Dawn Illing, Marla Zissman, Third row: Don Hendly, Howard Malitz, Alan Rosenblum, Brian Kellman, Gary Koral, Matt Klapman, Melissa Rosen, Nick Markos, Daniel Kellman, Neil Kimel, Marsha Telengator, Sam Valchenbaum, Steve Blonder, Fourth row: Paul Helwing, Lisa Larson, Josh Meyers, Reed Davis, Jon Viner, David Rubin, Todd Kassal, Jill Zabo, Julie Moltz, Mark Schwartz, Jason Boehm, Back row: Kathy Fiengold, Chris Markos, Todd Sucherman, Adam Miller, Marc Wada, Marc Cooper.



Jazz Band-Front row: Brian Kellmen, Daniel Kellman, Al Rosenblum, Mark Schwartz, Matt Klapman, Chris Markos, Todd Sucherman Second row: Sam Volchenbau, Jason Boehm, Steve Blonder, Evelina Stipisic, Cheryl Ericsson, Cindi Moss, Adam Miller, Marc Cooper Back row: Paul Helwing, Lisa Larson, Josh Myers, Reed Davis, Jon Viner, David Rubin.



Front row: Lisa Vick, Jenny Anast, Michele Alday, Jeanine DiModica, Allison Brooks, Lisa Martinson, Elizabeth Stipisic, Bettina Adam and Angela Hanga Second row: Lillian Williamson, Mary Theodore, Joy Grossberg, Theresa Sloma, Lia Schreier, Trina Goetz, Mary Beth Brocar, Alexis Hershenthorn, Maxyne Kozil, Lisa Laporte, Linda Fontana Third row: Lynn Sonkin, Arthur Tiersky, Jeff Snyder, John Puljic, Chris Larkin, Eric Litt, David Nakabayashi, Linda Steiner, Jack Korol, Dana Shapiro and Debbie Rubin Fourth row: Roddy Loewenthal, Joel Dalinka, Johnny Kim, Paul Haase, Kelly Martin, David Rolf, Brian Wozniak, Cindy Cross, Lisa Gentile, and Jean Yoo Back row: Chris Vitacek, Kevin Forman, Jim Wills, Herb Regan, Bob Goldberg and Isam Makhlof

MOVIN' WHILE GROOVIN'

Whether at a football game, a parade, or a school assembly, the Marching Band was always working hard. Approximately 140 students attended band class during school and practices in the evening to prepare for these events. Band Director Bill Koch and club President Nicholas Markos were responsible for keeping the band running smoothly. Koch said, "I was pleased with the overall contribution of the members of the Marching Band. The band, Color Guard, and Pom-Pon Girls worked well together, which added to a very exciting show."

After the football season came to a close, the Marching Band divided into two separate ensembles, the Concert Band and the Symphonic Band. These musicians perform at numerous functions throughout the remainder of the year, such as the Holiday Festival, the Boston Pops Dinner and Concert, and the May Festival. "It's a great feeling when you're in a fine marching band, symphonic band, or percussion ensemble," stated sophomore Todd Sucherman. "We're all of that. There's a lot of pride."

Band members also spent much of their time together rehearsing and performing in shows. They traveled through Michigan, Toronto, Niagara Falls, and Ohio on tour. Though a lot of hard work was required for this trip, there was plenty of enjoyment experienced by all. Junior David Rubin concluded, "The many different activities of the band during the year teach a great deal of musicianship and a variety of styles. Band isn't just a music class, it teaches the fundamentals of life, too."



Keeping his eye on the conductor junior Marc Cooper plays his tambores. Since his drums are too heavy to march with, he has to stay on the sidelines.

From Bach To Rock

Sing, sing, and sing, that was all these people did. Yes, you guessed it, these people belonged to the Concert Choir. Led by newcomer Mrs. Sherri Owens, the Choir strived for perfection. Choir President, senior Nancy Anglin stated, "Concert Choir has given me the opportunity to expand my musical knowledge and to compete with my peers." The members of the choir worked hard to prepare for performances such as The Holiday Festival and the annual music department tour. The choir has also expanded, and now they have a girls' group, an acapella choir, and a musical dance choir called "Expressions." "Choir has given me the chance to grow mentally and musically," stated junior Melissa Rubens.



Concentrating on the voices of her students, Choir Director Sherri Owens is pleased with the final results.



Before getting up and dancing their new musical routine, the "Expressions" look over their parts.



Front row: Stefanie Akwa, Paula Lieberman, Nancy Anglin, Nikki Rich, Lia Baum, Marna Buettner Second row: Donna Langston, James Dourdeufis, Andy Lawler, Michelle Cohen, Eva Gazdowicz, Toni Hong, Mrs. Sheri Owens Back row: Tracey Riding, Abby Ivener, Alyssa Tadelman, Caress Calara, Gary Kaufman, Liz Kelly, Pam Frey



Front row: Alyssa Tadelman, Michelle Cohen, Liz Kelley, Sari Rubin Second row: Mrs. Sheri Owens, Julie Moltz, Julie Goldin Back row: Marna Buettner, Caress Calara, Romy Zarate, Jacqueline Congine



Strings Are In Tune

Concert Orchestra consisted of approximately 30 people. They practiced one hour a day, five days a week. The special events that Concert Orchestra participated in were the Boston Pops Concert, Holiday Concert, and May Festival. The Festival was the biggest event for the orchestra members.

Concert Orchestra members also went to Northwestern University to compete for prizes. Senior Vidal Limpin made the All State Honor Orchestra. The state orchestra consisted of the best concert players in state.

Some of the fund-raisers held by the orchestra were a car wash, selling cards, cheese and sausage, and calenders. All the money earned was used to take a trip to Canada.

At the end of the year a banquet was held for orchestra members. Freshman received certificates, sophomores — letters, juniors — silver pins, and seniors — gold pens. When sophomore Daryl Stern was asked what he thought of Concert Orchestra, Stern replied, "It is a great experience where one meets a lot of new people."

Left above- Bass freshman player Oliver Graph stares intently at his music, while he strives to give an excellent performance.

Left below- Concentrating on hitting the right notes, senior Susan Tengesdal and junior Steve Lee play their music with confidence.

Right below- Front row: Sue Tengesdal, Helen Lin, Daryl Stern, Chris D'Ascenzo, Bruce Ramseyer, Evanthia Nafpliotis, Chris Holler, Cheryl Lanski, Dave Hansen, Sheryl Ferdman. Second row: John Kolski, James Takaesu, Brian Nakai, Nicolette Theodore, Zafreen Sirajullah, Sandy Ji, Leo Rhee, Jason Hsu, Danniel Lee. Third row: Brian Yoo, Steve Lee, Sheri Burger, Grace Kim, Larry Van Mersbergen, Claire Buisseret, Marla Zissman, Marla Friedman, Cindy Moss, Wendy Doyle, Sharon Smith. Fourth row: Jay Ha, Sam Volchenbaum, Neil Kimel, Reed Davis, Jon Viner, David Rubin, Steve Blonder, Jason Boehm, Jill Zabo. Back row: Chris Markos, Mark Wada, Kathy Feingold, Todd Sucherman, Ted Kaitchuck, Charles Snell.



Tangled toilet paper is sometimes a problem for the Midnight Riders. Hurling Charmin up and over trees are seniors Faith Epstein, Lisa Coconato, Diana Hellestrae, and Jackie McDonough.



Front row: Stephanie Brooks, Faith Epstein, Valerie Vaysman, Jackie McDonough, Valerie Lucas, Lisa Coconato Second row: Julie Shayman, Diana Hellestrae, Cindy Regador, Beth Goldsmith, Jenny Smith, Judy Yedlin Back row: Lauri Balbirer, Debra Cohen, Hyo Sil Park, Michelle Kalo, Kim Anderson, Rosalia Capdevila, Stephanie Resnick

Riders Help Indians Clean Up

Don't Squeeze the Charmin, throw it! That is what the Midnight Riders do the night before a football game.

Midnight Riders are a group of girls who get together at the beginning of the week to make posters and signs and to gather toilet paper to prepare for Thursday night.

Grouping off into three or four different cars, girls head for different football players' houses and that's where the fun really begins. Different talents are exercised by the way toilet paper is thrown, rolled, tossed, and pitched. The art of toilet paper has spread from the bathroom to the trees, bushes, shrubs, gates, flower beds and front lawns. The object is to drape toilet paper "everywhere"!

Senior Brain Gawin, feels that the work that goes into the pre-game helps to rouse pep and enthusiasm for the game held the next day. "The posters serve as mementos of our football days in high school. It is also a good way for girls to get involved in an activity that is appreciated and fun."



Active Athletes

Encourage Enthusiasm

The N-Club offered membership to athletes who already had received their varsity letter. Sponsor Brian "DOC" Katman believed the N-Club was an awesome force in school spirit. The N-Club raised funds from concessions at boys and girls basketball games. They also sponsored the all-school volleyball game and the annual N-Club-vs-Faculty basketball game. They raised funds for the Paul Gams scholarship, along with other honorary N-Club memberships that go to unrecognized individuals who supported Niles West athletes. "The N-Club is a good club to have fun in, and at the same time, help Niles West athletics," stated President Ron Fortman.

The N-Club, which met once or twice a month, was actively involved in school, with members from all sports. Membership in the N-Club can always be looked back upon as a memorable experience.



Front row: Cindy Bychowski, Diana Hellestrae, Mike Lochner, Matt Unterberger, Kathy Tamraz, Eileen Coursey Second row: Mark Sobczak, Eugene Pullano, Steve Brabec, Jeff DeCook, Ron Fortman, Louis Mitchell, Bob Kirchens, Brian Katzman Back row: Joe Klancnik, John Panchisin, Ron Clark, David Levine, Marty Pomeantz and Robert Gershbein



N-Club Officers: President Ron Fortman, Sargeant at Arms John Panchisin, Secretary Diana Hellestrae, Vice-President Mike Lochner and Treasurer Bob Kirchens

NHS Receives From Giving

National Honor Society was devoted to giving service, promoting leadership and inspiring the growth of character in students. Each candidate must be a junior or senior, in the top fifteen percent of his or her class, receive ten recommendations from faculty members, and be involved in at least two school-sponsored activities in a total of five semesters.

National Honor Society consisted of approximately 49 members including President Richard Miller, Vice-President Dana Rugendorf, Secretary Marla Zissman, and Treasurer Alan Sobel. The sponsor was math teacher, Ralph Wiedl.

Some of the activities that were held were the Halloween party at a local hospital, a school-wide Crusade of Mercy canned food drive, a spelling bee for junior high students, a blood drive, and a sports tournament for charity. "N.H.S. was very successful due to the hard work of its members," stated Vice-President Dana Rugendorf.

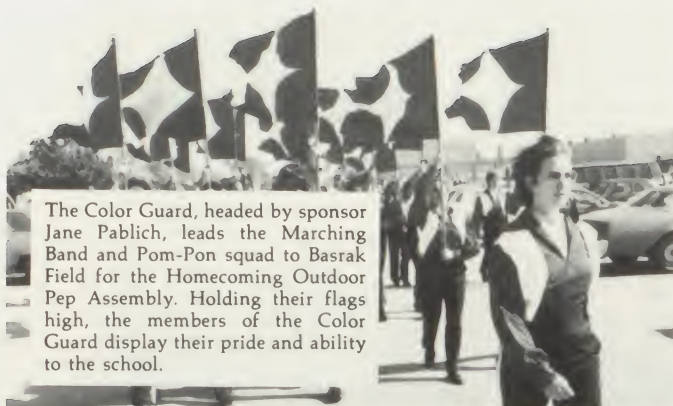


A pinball game provides a challenge between a young child and seniors Nancy Johnson and Claire Buisseret, at their Halloween party.

Front row: Nick Markos, Julie Keller, Vidal Limpin, Dickson Cheung, Jackie Sirajullah, Moses Nang, Rob Gershbein, Claire Buisseret, Second row: Anna Minkov, Wendy Cone, Yun Kim, Molly Edelstein, Nancy Yamaguchi, Julie Moltz, Sheryl Ferdman, Kelly Snell, Gamze Erokay Third row: Mr. Ralph Wiedl, Cathy Kim, Cindy Lee, Dana Rugendorf, Joann Kim, Anna Karalis, Debbie Ciskoski, Lisa Hathy, Chelli Krakow, Lori Tecktiel, Marla Zissman, Yana Margolin, Sun Ha, Soja Anthony Fourth row: Jeff Snyder, Andy Pawlowski, David Baum, Mark Schwarz, Andy Lawler, Neil Cablk, Colin Lawler, Ron Tamunday, Larry Rivkin, Gus Atsaves, Rob Alpern Back row: Alan Hussain, Nicole Goetz, Caroline Prinz, Grace Kwon, Rupinder Bains, Judd Brody, Mel Speisman, Frank Youkhana, Bonnie Kim, Angelo Costas, Charles Fabian, Rich Miller, Randy Hoelzel, Ken Wexler



Senior Anna Minkov clowns around with young patients at Lutheran General as a Halloween treat. Both the N.H.S. members and the children enjoy this holiday activity.



The Color Guard, headed by sponsor Jane Pablich, leads the Marching Band and Pom-Pon squad to Basrak Field for the Homecoming Outdoor Pep Assembly. Holding their flags high, the members of the Color Guard display their pride and ability to the school.

Color Guard Marches

To The Beat

You no longer have to play an instrument to be in the Marching Band. You can be one of fifteen to twenty students who walks in the band wing with flags in hand, forming the Niles West Color Guard.

During football season people started watching the colorful flags spinning through the field at halftime. The Color Guard also performed at basketball games and parades, with rifles in addition to flags.

Due to the growing size of the club, senior Beth McCaw and junior Joanna Kohl were appointed as officers. They helped with flag work, along with Jane Pablich who was hired to help organize the club at practices and games.

The Color Guard performs at all band performances and accompanies the band on tour. Junior Color Guard member Sandi Taich stated, "We are having the best time of our lives while working together to make a great time."



Front row: Alayna Decker, Sandy Taich, Shelly Misale, Paula Horn, Ellen Maniloff, Lisa Gentile Back row: Gene Nowakowski, Tracy Coppola, Leslie Norton, Joanna Kohl, Loretta Miekarek, Beth McCaw



Taking her position in the Color Guard seriously, senior Beth McCaw holds her bright flag aloft. The Color Guard's performances at football games are a culmination of all their hard work.

Get Down And Boogie

The word "orchesis" comes from a Greek word meaning "to dance." The Niles West dance company has joined many other Orchesis groups founded in high schools and colleges throughout the United States. The dances performed at various junior high schools and had their annual spring performance. The officers were President Lori Kaplan, Vice-President Nancy Yamaguchi, Secretary Carrie Kaplan, and Treasurer Nancy Goren.

"Being an active member of this activity, I can't say enough about how great an organization the Orchesis dance company is. By means of this club, I've expanded my knowledge of dance and met many other people who share the same interests. There is a very strong bond which unifies all the members of the company, our love of dance!" exclaimed Nancy Goren. "We, the dancers of the company, try to acquaint fellow students as well as the people in our community with dance. Using our whole body, we communicate our ideas, thoughts, and emotions. We dance for the sheer joy of dance," replied Sandy Sun, when asked how she felt about dance.

Fundraisers for this organization included selling jewelry, buttons and candy bars. The money made from these fundraisers goes toward the payment of costumes, music and other various expenses of the show. Gretchen Glader, sponsor of Orchesis stated, "The purpose of Orchesis is to promote the development and appreciation of dance by offering opportunities for creative dance experience."



Watching her image in the mirror, senior Nancy Yamaguchi concentrates on maintaining perfect position and form.

Front row: Sandy Ji, Lori Kaplan, Carrie Kaplan, Nancy Goren, Nancy Yamaguchi, Elaine Barrington Second row: Colleen McCarthy, June Yang, Devra Resnick, Raul Duarte, Rebecca Kolber, Janet Kluge, Stephanie Pritzker Third row: Stacy Kirkos, Loretta Mielcarek, Linda Choi, Julie Cho, Eileen Deano, Shadia Hamideh Back row: Jennifer Bamaung, Ellen Kim, Andy Lawler, Maritess Tamunday, Andrea Field, Toni Hong, Jackie Santiago, Angie Brown, Unjoo Choi, Hayat Feizolouf, Judy Hsu, Debbie Shugall, Abby Starr, Sandy Sun, Michelle Dayan and Evelyn Winandi



Officers- Front row: Carrie Kaplan, Lori Kaplan Back row: Nancy Yamaguchi, Nancy Goren



At an after-school session of Orchesis, sophomore Nancy Goren demonstrates her skill at breakdancing to the rest of the group. Often one can learn new techniques or movements through the observation of others.

P.A. Provides Morning

Wake-Up Call

The P.A. announcers were a vital link in informing students about what was going on in school. They announced social events, sports' results, and other pertinent school information. Announcers were picked on the quality of their voices, including how pleasant and cheerful he or she sounded. Once a person was selected as a P.A. announcer, he or she stays an announcer until graduation.

The P.A. announcers were sophomore Rebecca Kolber, sophomore Chris Samuel, and junior Sheryl Shimanovsky. "I really enjoy being a P.A. announcer a lot," stated Chris Samuels. By the way, those "bells" we hear every morning aren't a recording, but actually the multi-talented P.A. announcers playing the xylophone.



Front row: Sharon Smith, Ann Ramussen, Evelina Stipisic, Michelle Burdeen
Second row: Tom Sek, Mark Kim, Rob Alpern Back row: Bong Kim, Diana Hellestrae, Ron Tamunday, Joe Born, John Beefink

P. A. ROOM



Rebecca Kolber, Sheryl Shimanovsky, Chris Samuel

Photographers

Develop Style

What F-stops should I use? What speed is the film? Do I need a flash? These questions are just a few that you learn to answer when you become a photography member. During the year many members learned to develop negatives and print photos. John Beefink, the sponsor, devoted each meeting to teaching a specific photography technique.

During the course of the year Beefink sponsored a photography contest. First place winners won a \$50 photography certificate.

Perfect pictures were just a focus and a snap away for photographers.

Shake It Up

Practicing two hours a day, five days a week, the Pom-Pon girls could always be found in the cafeteria perfecting their routines. They performed at every home basketball game and football game, working with the band to coordinate routines for halftime. "Even though we practice every day really hard after school, it all pays off, not just in performing, but in all the fun we have practicing," feels Junior Pom-Pon girl Jenny Holt.

The squad consisted of twenty-five members. The captains were Seniors Stephanie Resnick and Yun Kim, and the secretary was Senior Julie Huber. The Squad participated in summer competitions at Badgerette Camp and at the Wisconsin State Fair. For fundraisers to buy new uniforms they had a car wash and in-school bake sales.

Year after year the goal for the Pom-Pon squad is the same; to build a strong reputable group, to let Pom-Pon be a learning experience, and to have the girls' years as a Pom-Pon girl be one of the happiest memories of all. "The most rewarding and important thing to learn from being in such an organization as Pom-Pon is to learn to work together and be a family," stated Pom-Pon secretary, Senior Julie Huber. The sponsor of this year's squad, Lori Barranco, thinks of this squad as more than an after school activity. "This past year has been a most memorable experience. We've

had many obstacles to overcome yet we've gained many accomplishments. Working with these girls is a very important part of my life. They have given me the gift of love, a feeling of pride, and the joy of accomplishment. Through all the good times and the bad, I'll always cherish these memories. I really love them all."

Holding her pom-pons in place, junior Debbie Freed waits patiently for the half-time music to begin.



No, it is not the new Skokie fire department off to stop rising flames. Ready to raise spirits to steamy new heights, the Pom-Pon squad eagerly awaits the Homecoming Parade.



Front row: Janna Tobin, Stephanie Resnick, Rachel Trachtenberg, Heather Ross, Cindy Regidor, Nina Leininger, Lisa Krull. Back row: Michelle Hogg, Molly Edelstein, Aneshia Winter, Nicholette Romashko, Karen Yashon, Rachel Garcia, Susan Tengesdal, Donna Erikson, Julie Kirchens, Sue Maliwanag, Laurie Reichert, Yun Kim, Yummy Suh, Julie Huber, Shadia Hamideh.



Senior Pom-Pom Girls are all smiles as they perform for the wild crowd at the Homecoming game. The squad choreographed a special routine.



At a very informative Seminar for Scholars meeting, Dr. Paul Camenisch talks to the student scholars about the pros and cons of genetics.



Above- Ushers Club- Front row: Doreen Smith, Marina Fialko, Sheila Patel Back row: Jeanne Nowikowski, Sandy Goldstein, Cheryl Schwartz, Linda Fontana, Joyce Dassow, Nancy Chmielinski, Katie Swanson, Sponsor Terese Klinger

Below- SADD-Front row: Bonnie Kim, Sari Rubin, Soja Anthony, Angie Antonakos, Julie Moltz, Second row: Michelle Maltezos, Lynda Jutovsky, Dana Rugendorf, Lori Aronson, Lori Tecktiel, Susanne Davis, June Yang, Third row: Cheryl Lanski, Kathy Feingold, Peggy Thill, Robert Alpern, Felicia Levy. Back row: Sponsor Carl VanCleave, Rona Olney, Howard Malitz, Brad Kolar, Lisa Sandlow, Donna Weinberg, Nikki Rich, Melissa Rosen.



Below-Seminars for Scholars-Front row: Linda Kontos, Nancy Yamaguchi, Debbie Farkas, Marla Zissman, Lori Tecktiel, Wendi Wollenberg, Aleli Estrada, Cindy Lee Second row: Gus Atsaves, Howard Fishbein, Dana Rugendorf Third row: Lynda Jutovsky, Valerie Attia, Anna Minkov, Gamze Erokay, Julie Keller Fourth row: Carey Kadota, Robert Gershbein, Eliot Schencker, Bonnie Kim, Donna Weinberg, Sheryl Ferdman, Sari Rubin, Sun Ha, Rupinder Bains, Jackie Sirajullah Back row: Kevin Schulman, Mel Speisman, Barry Gurvey, Dan Zimmerman, Andy Baker, Frank Youkhana, Dickson Cheung, Robert Alpern, Catherine Kim, Soja Anthony, Yana Margolin



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Ushers And Audience

Classified Ad: Wanted- a club that . . .

"Not many people know much about, because it can't be *classified* as theatrical or musical like other organizations," commented Cheryl Schwartz.

Desired Characteristics:

WHO: Approximately twenty-five students of all classes.

WHEN: At major productions and concerts.

HOW: Dividing into groups of 6-8 per show, each member allowed a choice of days.

WHAT: Passing out programs, taking tickets, seating the audience, keeping order at children's shows, helping handicapped people, and providing extra assistance at senior citizen afternoon performances.

WHY: "A service club is really necessary at a high school. It gives the students a chance to gain poise and develop social grace," stated sponsor Terese Klinger.

Solution: The Ushers Club

Caring For Comrades

Did you know?

1. *Five-hundred people are killed in alcohol related accidents each week;*
2. *Twenty-five thousand people are killed each year in alcohol related accidents;*
3. *Alcohol related crashes are the leading cause of death for young Americans between the ages of sixteen and twenty-four.*

S.A.D.D., Student Against Driving Drunk, is an organization aware of, and concerned with, these and many more frightening statistics. S.A.D.D. member, senior Judd Brody stated, "Due to its large membership and the concern of its members, S.A.D.D. has the potential to become a powerful organization." And so far it has. In its second year S.A.D.D. membership has grown from fifteen to over sixty, allowing the club to sponsor large activities such as a library display and the Township Reachout to Youth during Drug Awareness Week.

Scholars Confront The Issues

"The purpose of this program is to confront students with a series of discussions on complex and often sensitive issues. It is our hope that they will have a deeper understanding of the complexity of even seemingly simple issues," commented co-sponsor Jack Lorenz when expressing his sentiments on the Seminars for Scholars program.

Due to the overwhelming responses made by both seniors and juniors eager to take part in the program, only seniors were chosen to participate. The requirements to enter were not based on academic achievement but rather, on the intellectual curiosity to engage in an atmosphere that encouraged debate and discussion among the students and the speaker.

The topics covered ranged from Criminal Justice Systems and Prison Reform to Sanctuaries for Central American Refugees. The speakers of the programs were leaders in their field of study. They presented the students with an exciting presentation followed by an opportunity for the students to voice their own opinions.

Sponsor Jerome Orr works as hard as everyone else as he proofreads the stories that have just come in. Orr plays a major role in the Spectrum Staff.



As Editor-in-chief, senior Julie Keller's job is not only to organize the yearbook and make sure deadlines are in, but also to teach new students how to put everything together.



Senior Anna Karalis works diligently as she types down Senior Surveys for the senior section before her deadline — only 435 seniors to go.



Front row: Melinda Ring, Heather Ross, Linda Kontos, Jenny Smith, Anna Karalis, Julie Keller, Nikki Rich, Michelle Burdeen and Diane Santillan. **Second row:** Stephanie Leader, Laurie Adams, Lisa Sandlow, Tom Gramatis, Leah Seef, and Sunny Park. **Third row:** Gina Lee, Jill Hedrich, Linda Disch, Marla Wilner, Amy Grimaldi, Alayna Decker, and Beth Milstein. **Back row:** David Bloom, David Wallerstein, Mark Gussin, Paula Krone, and Jackie Sirjullah. Not Pictured: Eliot Barretz

Mapping Out

Deadlines - #10719

Mapping it out, deadline after deadline. Deadline tomorrow. Get the layouts! Can you write captions? Who is this guy in the front row? We're out of copy sheets!!!! There are no pictures! None of the coaches have scores. The typewriter does not work. O.K., now it is going to be an all-nighter . . .

This jibberjabber, screaming and constant noise was heard in the Spectrum room, 103, before, during and after deadlines. The constant threats of fall delivery and late production days shattered the room, hanging over the editors and staff. It seemed as though it would never come together, but through hard work and mapped-out deadlines, Spectrum '85 became a reality. When the yearbook was finally finished, remnants of five deadlines remained: torn up copy sheets, unused pictures, leftover layouts, croppers (broken, of course) and one sticker with that magic production number on it, #10719. This number lived on, implanted in the Spectrum '84-'85 staff's minds forever, a memory of wild 'n' crazy times, mapped out from day one.

Leading The Spirit Pack

Seniors for School Spirit, one of the newest organizations at Niles West, has caught on fire with the senior class. "Founding Fathers" Larry Rivkin, Gus Atsaves, and Brad Kolar have organized activities such as hat day and traditional Hawaiian dress days. Seldom has school spirit been organized so that all seniors could participate. By word of mouth, "fun" days were announced. The next day was filled with crazy grass skirts or hats with wings like the FTD Florist!

At the Homecoming Parade, S.F.S.S. even represented themselves with a Homecoming float. The group led the parade with painted faces and victory chants.

Hopefully, the tradition of organized spirit for seniors will be continued. It gives all a chance to feel like they are an active part of their own senior class. Furthermore, S.F.S.S. helps keep the seniors on top of the school, not just age wise, but especially spirit wise!



With faces decorated, streamers flying, and ghetto blaster blaring, S.F.S.S. is ready to show the community that they mean business. Throughout the Homecoming Parade these seniors cheered loud and clear for NiWeHi.



Barry Gurvey, an avid member of S.F.S.S., had his car specially decorated the day of a football game. Polka-dots and hearts declaring the artists spread from bumper to bumper.

Right: Front row: Barry Gurvey
Second row: Andy Baker, Steve Brabec, NuNu Zomot, Rich Beigen, Scott Spata Back row: Robert Putz, Hoyoul Chang, Judd Brody, Mike Smigelski and Ken Kleiner



Left: S.F.S.S. officers: Scott Spata, Brad Kolar, Larry Rivkin and Gus Atsaves





Ayes, Nays And Abstentions

I call this meeting to order at 10:45. We will not take attendance. Will the secretary please read the minutes? All those approving of the minutes, please say aye, all those opposed nay. Any announcements? Yes, there will be a subcommittee attendance and tardy policy meeting. SADD meeting on Monday. We move on to reports. EPAC Report? Board Report? PTSA Report? Student Appeals Report? Any Old Business? Any New Business? Motion #29. Where as . . . etc. We open discussion on the motion. Call the question. Vote. All members in good standing may vote. Motion passes. Any other business? Open Forums, Closed Forums, Subcommittees, Edward Ernst Staff Service Award and other agenda topics were discussed. I move that we adjourn. I second it. All those in favor of adjourning please say aye. All those opposed nay. Meeting adjourns at 11:25.

This was a typical Senate meeting using parliamentary procedure. Senate had many forums for students to find out more about the school and policies. One such forum was "Rap with Ring", where students could talk to Dr. Don Ring - Principal and voice their opinions and concerns. Senior Lauri Balbirer said, "I enjoy student senate because I learned more about the student government." Balbirer also added, "Senate was characterized by inventive motions by Lee Maniloff-(the faded arrow)."



Above-Front row: Judd Brody, Rhonda Bergman, Lori Tecktiel, David Kim
Second row: Ellen Kim, Stephanie Resnick, Linda Kontos, Janet Lieder, Lisa Sandlow
Third row: Debbie Cohen, Heidi Berman, Richard Gerstein, Steve Disselhorst
Fourth row: Tony Sherman, Julie Keller, Lauri Balbirer, Dana Rugendorf, Amy Chertow, Rupinder Bains, Andrea Wollenberg
Fifth row: Andy Sprogis, Mike Phillips, Mark Poulakidas, Cindy Lee, Cathy Kim, Valerie Attia
Sixth row: Charles Snell, Joe Camilli, Alix Kogan, Garrett Fienberg, Mike Jacobs, Gary Korol
Back row: Rich Miller, Dean Marinakis, Jon Lisco, Barry Gurvey

Left Above- Student Senate President, senior Judd Brody, prepares himself for another productive day, as he reviews the topics for the Senate meeting.
Left below- Seniors Valerie Attia and Rupinder Bains, and junior Mark Poulakidas display their enthusiasm for Student Senate during one of their weekly meetings.

POWER

IN NUMBERS

Record membership sparked high! The effects: increased enthusiasm, spirit and events. Who would believe that a group of 28 could turn to 80? Student Union did just that, allowing students and faculty to enjoy the benefits of this enthusiastic group.

From the beginning, it was all work, yet still fun. Chairmen were selected, and planning for Homecoming '84 began. As always, it was rush-rush and craziness for the months before Homecoming week, but the group pulled it off with style. As the name says, UNION, the members worked together as one for the benefit of the entire school.

The Homecoming week was aboard the Niles West Victory Ship, creating an atmosphere of sailing. Events occurred every day, including many new activities such as flipper races and a Bon Voyage celebration. "I was impressed by the amount of people who worked to make Homecoming so successful. There were many chairmen and members who spent long hours and deserve a lot of credit for making Homecoming so special and spectacular," said Student Union President Julie Keller.

Another new edition to Union events was the "Bash". The first of these bashes was the First Friday Night Bash after a basketball game, wrestling meet and swimming meet on December 7th. The bash was an informal social where students could boogie with their friends to the music of a Dance Experience Disc Jockey.

Buttons sold out in less than two sets of lunch mods on Monday and Tuesday. The tickets were limited to 350 and after one day, 204 were gone. The new craze of the bash was continued with other bashes during the year.

As new members poured in with ideas, new life was brought through student activities to the school.



Above- After putting in hours of hard work planning homecoming events, Student Union members show their enthusiasm by riding atop their Homecoming truck. The parade allows Union members a chance to let their spirit soar.



Music, dancing, refreshments and absolute fun were all part of the Bash on Friday, December 7. Buttons bearing numbers 1 through 350 were worn around school.



Above-Front row: Lindsay Hershenhorn, Linda Kontos, Karen Yashon, Aleli Estrada, Wendi Wollenberg, Sandra Goldstein, Julie Keller, Steve Disselhorst, Lauri Baibirer. **Second row:** Katie Kelly, Caryn Berk, Amy Chertow, Cindy Regidor, Julie Kirchens, Molly Edelstein, Michelle Garland, Elaine Barrington, Lara Evans, Laurie Chertow. **Third row:** Missy Rabin, Deanna Gramatis, Traci Dreir, Jinjer Brody, Karla Krone, Susan Silverman, Debbie Cohen, Melissa Ferdman, Eileen Krehely, Evelyn Winandi, Michelle Feinberg, Elke Bojes, Sylvia Karalekas. **Fourth row:** Stacey Haber, Jenny Weiss, Gina Lee, Chris Samuel, Catherine Kim, Nina Bjolgerud, Yun Kim, Devra Resnick, Stephanie Resnick, Patricia Kerstein, Jennifer Smith, Judy Zemsky, Hollie Sobel. **Back row:** Dennis Agnos, Joe Camilli, Alix Kogan, Sheila King, Traci Michaels, Sue Tengsdal, Sheryl Ferdman, Tony Sherman, Jenny Holt, Mike Ferdman, Barry Gurvey, Marc Feinberg, John Lisco, Heidi Berman, Stephanie Brooks, Frank Epstein.



As she scans the room for absent members, Vice-President Lauri Baibirer listens to suggestions for the After-Finals Bash.



Front row: Alan Auerbach, Michele Reitman Second row: Lisa Halliday, Jeanette Shedroff, Jackie Santiago, Ami Schwartz, Marcie Mankoff, Julie Wozniak Third row: Chris Larkin, Dawn Szabo, Cherylk Lanski, David Wallerstein, Ken Lapins, Jeff Dunn, Lionel Go Back row: Dave Meltz, Sue Drexler, Brad Jones, David Hansen and Joel Schaffner.



Constructing immense sets, sophomore Chris Larkin works with paper mache to form the desired shapes. This is just one step of the process that the Technical Service Club takes care out when building stage props for the school show.

Behind The Scenes

Actors aren't the only ones who make a show possible. A great deal of time and effort takes place behind the scenes. The Technical Service Club worked hard setting up microphones, lights, and other necessary preparations for school assemblies and student play productions. Students came after school and on Saturdays to build, paint, and put the finishing touches on the set for a show. "Although it can be tiring and time consuming, all that work can be rewarding when you finish building something," commented sophomore Cheryl Lanski. "The Technical Service Club provides an opportunity for those who don't want to perform or didn't get in a show, to participate in theater," stated junior Andy Mills. The club also helped set up and run rentals. Rentals are when an outside group rents out the school auditorium. Club sponsor, Ms. Philibin worked closely with each member, giving directions and showing the technique used when building something for a show.

Time Will Tell

10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 . . . , "What's his time?" asked all the swimmers, as the members of the Timers Club were ambushed to report the results of the race. Whether the news was good or bad, these volunteer students were required to write the correct times in the record book. Honesty, responsibility, and accuracy are the required characteristics of this group, since the possibility of switching a time was always tempting. Senior Dan Mahan stated, "It's fun and tough at the same time." This summed up the pressure and pleasure felt by the dedicated timers at every swim meet.



Above-Front row: Jodi Langfeld, Tracy Spear, Art Sanchez. Second row: Marna Pierini, Patti Tzortzis, Kathy Brophy, Mary Theodore. Back row: Sponsor Shirley Daniel, Jim Lewis, Dan Mahan, Al Dassow, Julie Carstens, Jules Roman, Glen Christopherson, David Haberkorn, David Matz. Below-Senior Sandy Goldstein assists senior Beth Goldsmith with some of life's not so basic problems — MATH!

Tutors Teach

More Than 3R's

Help!!! That seems to be the cry of many students at Niles West. What kind of help do these students mean? They mean academic help. No tears though, there's a special club that is offered to anyone who needs help. This is the Tutors Club. Every year students volunteer their time and energy to assist other students who are in distress about their classes. Altogether there are 26 members, sponsored by Ms. Terese Klinger. Five officers helped to schedule and run the affairs of the club. "Tutors Club has given many students the opportunity to improve in their studies through the aid of other students. I hope it continues to grow," stated Ronna Olney, class of '85. When you need help in a certain subject don't fret or just give up, all a person needs to do is call on the Tutors Club.



Front row: Linda Deutsch, Sun Ha, Kim Liou, Darshan Gandhi, Terese Klinger. Back row: Anil Saxena, Anna Minkov, Stuart Witzel, Eric Kopfstein, June Yang.

West Of Edens:

A Showcase

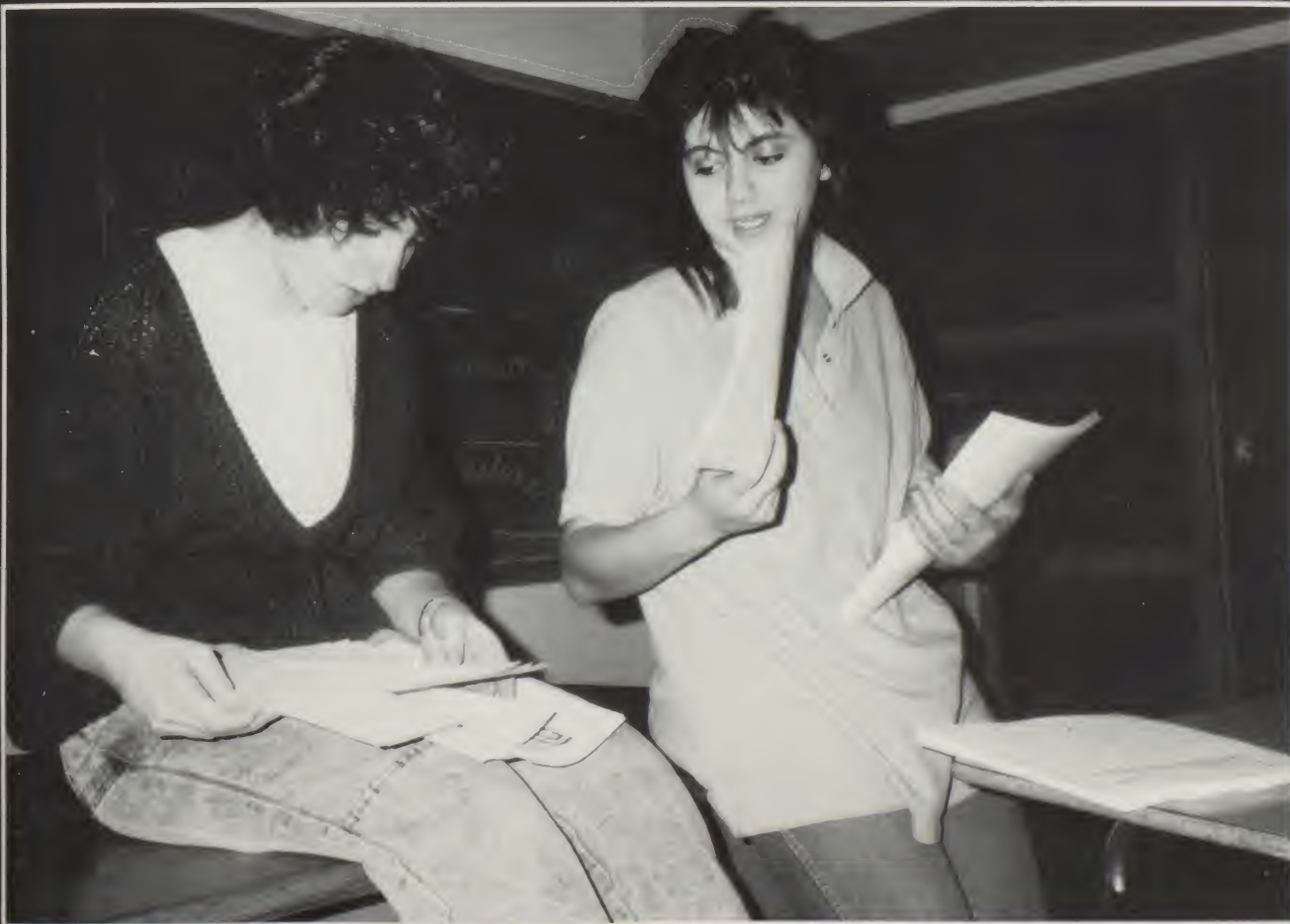


Above-Front row: June Yang, Judy Mann, Sonia Bychkov, Jeanie Ahn Back row: Jerry Kang, Margaret Kilian, Wendy Sedelsky, Helen Shapiro, Eric Kopfstein, John Axelrad. Below- While leafing through some of the submitted material, junior Helen Shapiro shows fellow critic Sonia Bychkov a story rating. Shapiro gives the work a top score of five on the club's five point scale.

Tired of reading comic books and the Sunday funnies? Bored of Woody the Woodpecker reruns? If you are and you want something different, original, and exciting, West of Edens is where it's at.

West of Edens is an extra-curricular activity, that is in charge of publishing the literary magazine. The magazine contains original drawings, stories, photographs and poems from students. Junior Sue Lee stated, "West of Edens is a vehicle for the students of West to become involved in either the editorial or creative aspects of a literary magazine. Students are encouraged to submit their literary/artistic efforts and/or to participate in the magazine's publication process."

Confided Mrs. Derichs, West of Edens sponsor, "I believe that this year's West of Edens could be the best ever." Art editor John Witte added, "There are a lot of students with incredible creative ideas who can and do, use West of Edens as a showcase for their abilities."



Hot Off The Press

While many students were learning, eating or studying during mods 20-22, the West Word staff was busy planning and preparing for the publication of their next issue and meeting deadlines.

Walking by Room 103 between 12:15 and 1:00, many different sounds could be heard.

"Jon . . . I have late copy."

"Make sure you get it into Son's"

"Does anybody have a blue pencil?"

"Where are my pictures?"

"Did you hear the news?"

"I need a headline book."

"Who gets Papa's ad?"

"Monday's copy due."

"Captions help . . ."

"Samson."

"Mr. Orr, we need your help."

"Get the copy in on time."

"Paste up."

Long hours, cutting, pasting and more were involved in producing the West Word. The editors and reporters used their "noses for news," for they knew it could make or break the headlines.



Newspaper class has a tremendous amount of responsibility to distribute school papers on time. Senior Paula Lieberman and junior John Axelrad proof the final draft.



Front row: Kelly Snell, Diane Smason, Jon Lisco, Jennifer Smith, Rhonda Bergman, June Yang Second row: Andy Mills, Karen Yashon, Judy Zemsky, Garrett Feinberg, Julie Keller, Johanna Pelos Back row: George Marks, Larry Mills, Michelle Burdeen, Jim King, Jerome Orr-Advisor



Checking over the cartoons for the latest West Word issue are Features Editor Diane Smason and Cartoonist Nancy Yamaguchi. The cartoons create an important "picture" in the paper.



Front row: Debbie Virchinsky, Georgia Sotiropoulos, Aida Santillan. Second row: Kim Anderson, Janna Tobin, Felicia Bakshy, Debbie Cohen, Michelle Kalo. Third row: Faith Epstein, Sandra Londano, Nicole LaLiberty, Karen Strohmeir, Diana Santillan. Back row: Evelyn Winandi, Holly Rappin, Susan Lee, Cynthia Papoutsakis.

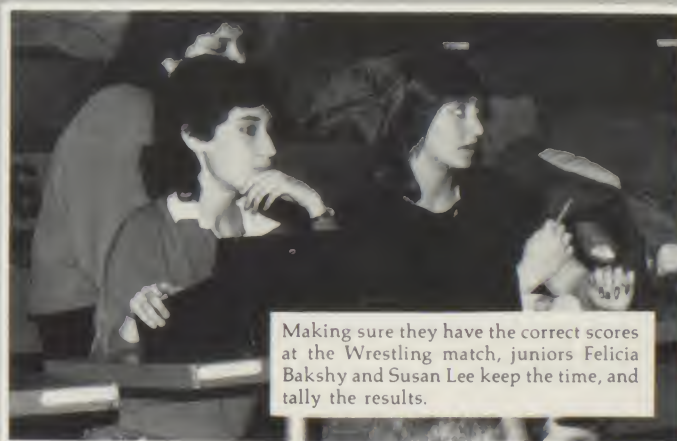


Seniors-Front row: Faith Epstein, Debbie Cohen, Michelle Kalo. Back row: Kim Anderson, Diana Santillan.

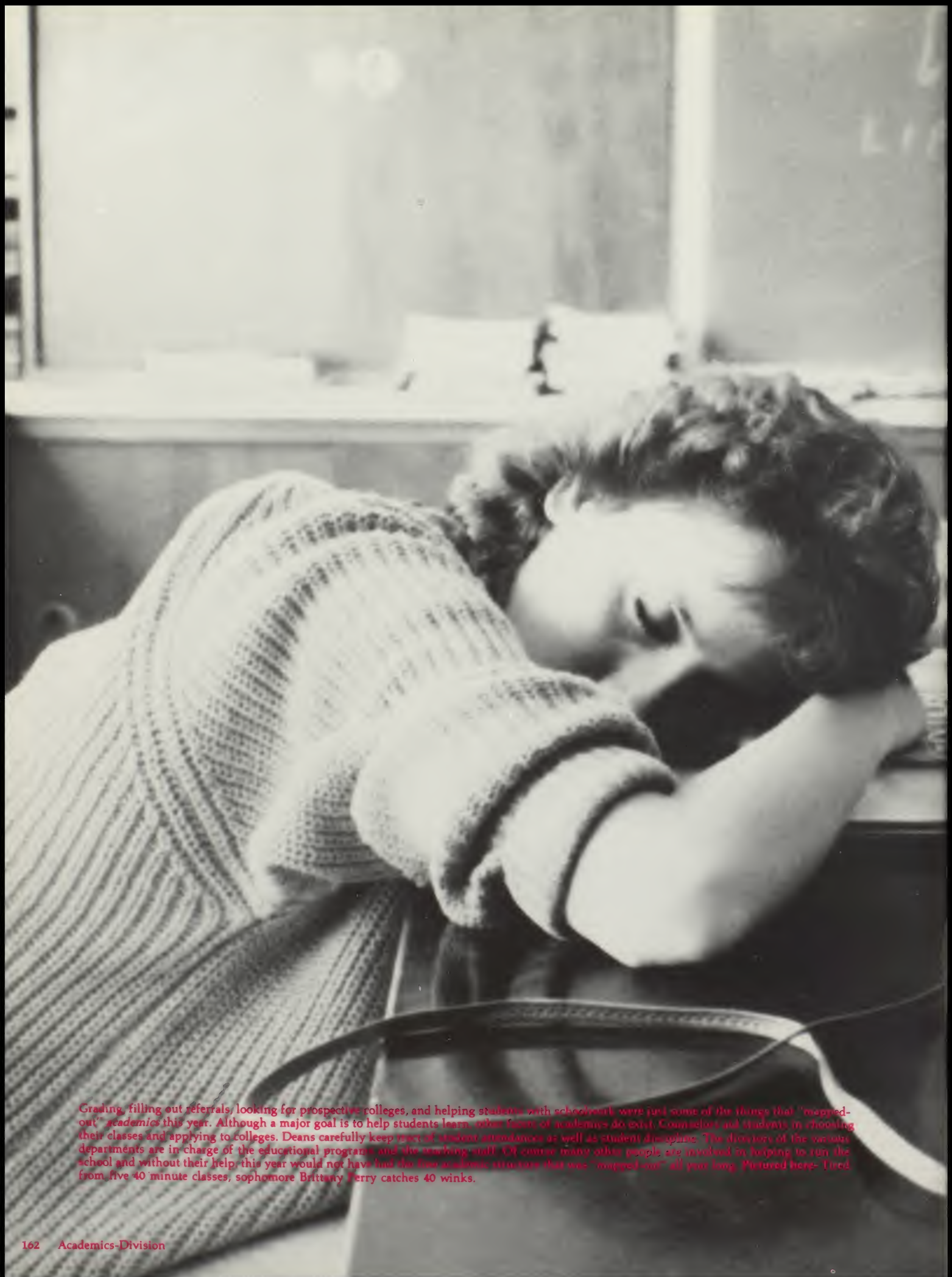
Wrestlettes

Rustle Up Support

"Oh, c'mon." "A little more! Get him from behind!" "FIN!" "Yea! Another wrestling victory!" The spectators shouted this when they cheered on the Wrestling team. The crowds at the wrestling meets changed from week to week, but one group of special people were always helping out and supporting the wrestlers. These were the Wrestlettes. The Wrestlettes could be seen at every meet taking down the scores of the matches. Two people who helped a great deal in organizing the club were officers Diana Santillan, '85, and Andrea Poet, '86. The Wrestlettes volunteered their time to the wrestling meets and tournaments. Whether the meets were home or away, the Wrestlettes tried to increase student attendance at the matches. The club is not just an organization to take score at these wrestling matches. "Through the past two years I've seen the Wrestlettes form a strong bond among each other. They are all very energetic about supporting the wrestlers and show a great deal of student spirit," stated sponsor Lori Barranco. The Wrestlettes, this unique group of people, definitely add spice to the wrestling meets.

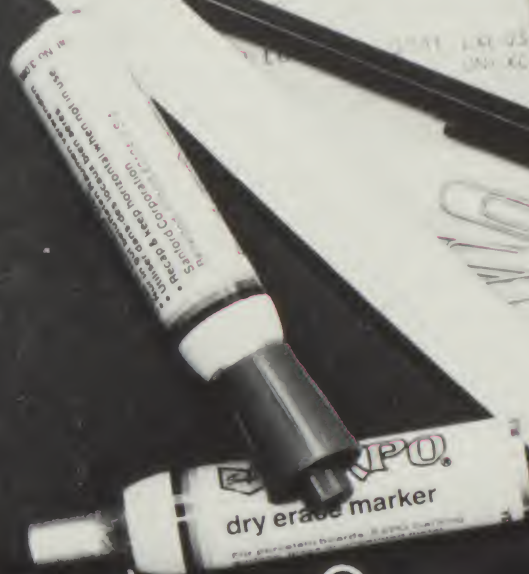
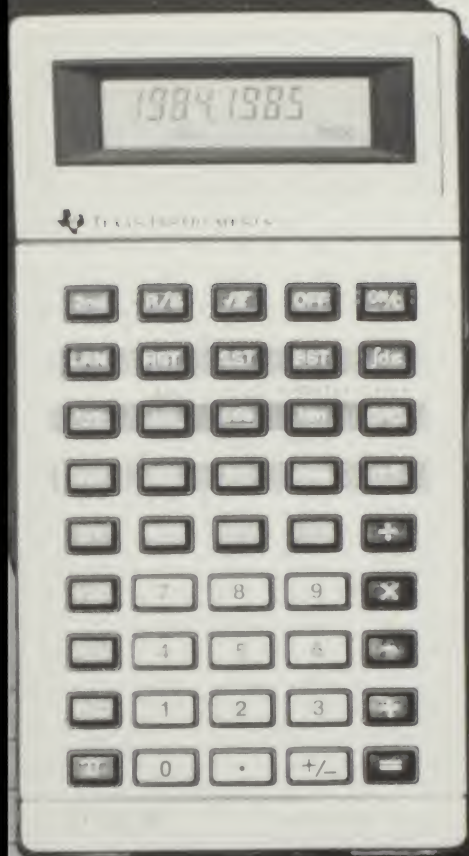


Making sure they have the correct scores at the Wrestling match, juniors Felicia Bakshy and Susan Lee keep the time, and tally the results.

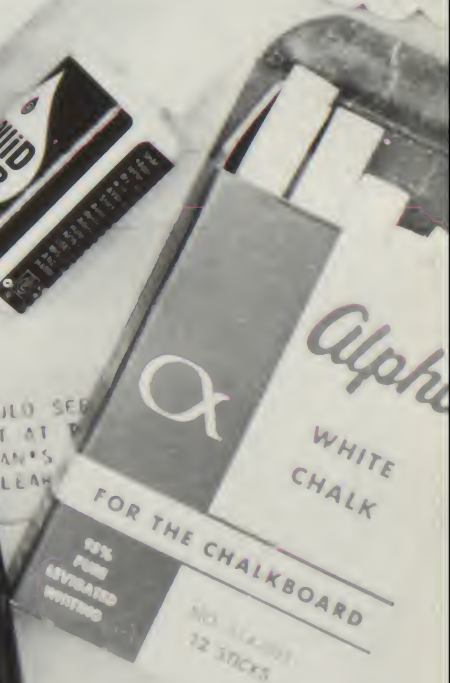


Grading, filling out referrals, looking for prospective colleges, and helping students with schoolwork were just some of the things that "mapped-out" academics this year. Although a major goal is to help students learn, other facets of academics do exist. Counselors aid students in choosing their classes and applying to colleges. Deans carefully keep track of student attendances as well as student discipline. The directors of the various departments are in charge of the educational programs and the teaching staff. Of course many other people are involved in helping to run the school and without their help, this year would not have had the fine academic structure that was "mapped-out" all year long. Pictured here- Tired from five 40 minute classes, sophomore Brittany Perry catches 40 winks.

ACADEMICS



student data



West Has A New "Ring" To It



A new chief was brought in for the Indians, as school began in September '84. Dr. Don Ring brought the "personal touch" with him as the new principal of Niles West. Experience was a key factor in the smooth transition. After three and one-half years as principal of Elk Grove High School and six years as the Assistant-Superintendent of Deerfield-Highland Park, Ring was more than ready, willing and able to meet the challenge.

Sitting behind a desk was not the way Ring worked, for throughout the day he spent time in classes, the cafeteria, and hallways. "One of the major reactions about me was that people appreciate my visibility," commented Ring adding, "I have found contact with kids in the classroom and in activities one of the most enjoyable parts of my job."

After school and evenings Ring spent his time doing such things as listening to seminars with Semin-ars for Scholars and being a judge in the Gong Show.

Dr. Ring cared about student interests as he showed at the "Rap with Ring" session by Student Senate, and by bringing his concerns to the Executive Coordinating Council. Ring stated, "I hope kids know that they have access to decisions, for I believe that everyone has the right to be heard and express their opinions."

Goals were set by Ring, one being to maintain the strong academic qualities of the school. "I enjoy working with kids to improve their own goals and expectations in striving for achievement," commented Ring.

A positive aspect of Ring's year has been the "personal touch". Ring said, "A good school portrays a lot of humanness in it. My emphasis has been to try and continue to build on the human relationship that exists in the school."

Ring concluded, "The key to being principal is to spend time listening to students, staff and the community."



Clockwise: Dr. Don Ring shows off his Indian spirit and loyalty during his first Homecoming assembly at Niles West. Ring is the captain aboard the Niles West Victory Ship. After attending a Seminar for Scholars program, Dr. Don Ring discusses Bio-chemistry with administrator Jack Lorenz and Seniors Marla Zissman and Lori Tecktiel. When not talking with students in the hall, Dr. Don Ring is busy at work making appointments for the upcoming weeks. Ring established good communication from students to teachers to the community.



Showing "captain's pride" Dr. Don Ring "dons" his hat and smiles at the crew.



Clockwise Giving it the gong, Dr. Don Ring shows what he thinks about one of the acts in the Gong Show. Ring attends numerous extracurricular functions and shows his support to everything from the classroom, to athletic events, to clubs and productions. Homecoming was a new experience for the "New Indian Chief", Dr. Don Ring, as he accepts the football at Homecoming '84 from senior Linda Kontos. After the football game cancellation, Ring gave his support to take "lemons and make lemonade", so Homecoming would be memorable for the student body. Even though being principal requires a lot of office work, Dr. Don Ring finds time to project a "personal image", by scouting out the halls and cafeteria in pursuit of student conversation.

Students Challenge Board

"What does the Board of Education do?" was in the minds of the many curious students who attended the meeting with the School Board. As they discovered, the Board of Education is made up of eight individuals who decide school policies.

At the Meeting with the Board, students presented their grievances about the school system. The Board Members explained the reasons behind the policies. Topics such as the new tardy policy, the Student Appeals Board, and the 300 minute school day, were discussed at the meeting during mods 2-4.

The Senior Class Cabinet sponsored the meeting and acted as mediators between the groups. Seniors drafted up topics that they felt should be brought up to the Board, allowing time for students and Board Members to comment on the issues. The main reason behind the meeting was for both the Board members and the students to share their viewpoints and allow both groups to try and relate to the other groups opinions.

The Board discovered that according to the students, many problems existed within the school system. At the same time, students found out more about the issues and how the Board functions. The Board of Education explained why certain decisions were made, that was - for "the benefit of the Niles Township students." Both students and Board members strived for that one common goal - to create an improved academic atmosphere for students and faculty. Senior Class President Larry Rivkin commented, "The Meeting with the Board was productive in that it aroused a lot of feelings between the Board and students." Rivkin added, "It is a process that needs to be continued in the future, because there is still a lot of unfinished business."



Mr. Marcus states his opinion to the rest of the Board while they pay close attention. Many important topics were discussed at the "Meet the Board" session.



Providing educational leadership for the schools in district 219, Dr. James Erickson works with the community and Board of Education to establish goals and policies for the Niles Township District.



Front row: M. Alderman, N. Cohen, K. Honig. Back row: S. Weiner, S. Marcus, Dr. J. Erickson, M. Tiersky, J. Minkus.



The Board of Education listens attentively to a student speaker. Opinions from the student body were welcome and appreciated.

More Than Just B.A.C.

Being a dean is not an easy job. Deans deal with papers, pencils, paper clips, referrals, BAC's, Saturday detentions and attendance problems. In fact, being a dean is probably one of the toughest jobs in the school. Three was not a crowd, when Deans Mary Howell, Larry Erickson and Jerry Kupferberg got together. Working together the group effectively implemented the new tardy and attendance policy. Although many students were not in favor of the harsher penalties, the deans said the policy did it's job and cut down absences and tardies in classes. It may have been a rough job being a dean, but the threesome did it with style.



Nervously awaiting to see their deans, four victims are ready to hear the verdict. Hopefully their problems will be cleared up and there will be no reason for a Saturday detention or forty-minute BAC assignment.



Jerry Kupferberg



Larry Erickson



Mary Howell



Holding a meeting in the hall to discuss the attendance policy are Lee Heeren - Director of Girls Athletics, Dr. Don Ring - Principal and Dean Jerry Kupferberg.



Jeanne Nicholas



Chrysantie Margetis



Beatrice Mroz

Directors And

Computers And Counselors Prepare Students For College

ACT's, SAT's, financial aid, achievement tests, guide books, scholarships and applications all have something to do with applying for colleges. As junior year approached, students were exposed to that whole new thought of COLLEGE! Along with the college scene came the College Counselor Frank Mustari.

Beginning with PSAT's juniors started their search. By taking small tests and plugging interests into a computer, students could find out possible careers that would be suitable for them. Other interests such as big or small school, east, west, north or south could be found out through computers also. With this information, the computer could send the students a print out of schools that might suit their needs and read about the school itself and admission requirements.

Another asset to the "preparation for college" was the College Resource Center. Everything you ever wanted to or did not want to learn about colleges was in the center run by Counselor Harry Sortal. Sortal was always ready to get books, show movies, find applications and show slides of campus life at many schools.



Girls Athletic Director, Lee Heeren



Gerald Turry

Behind The Executive Scene



Marlene Karpinski



Betty Stezskal



Audrey Longo



Marge Phillippe



Dorothy Mitnick



Dorothy Beringer



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Phyllis Mooradian

Administrators Get The Job Done



Leonard Ackman



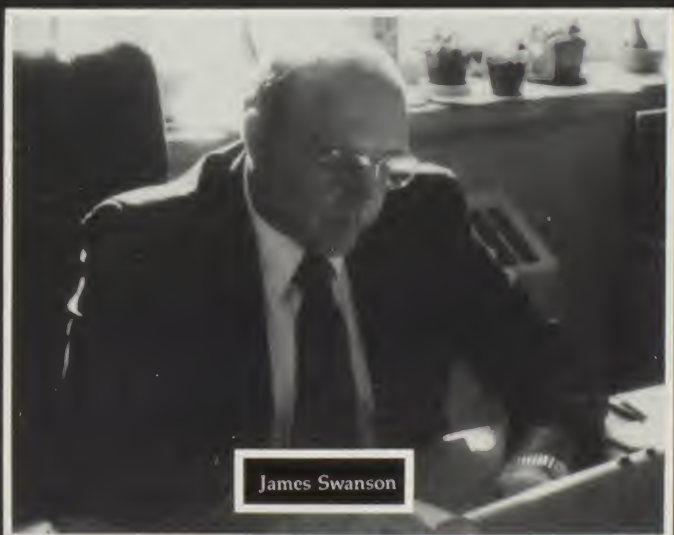
Richard Antes



John Lorenz



Rita Stewart



James Swanson



John Winterhalter

Conquering Stage Fright

The number one fear above flying, heights, and elevators is speaking in front of an audience. Public Speaking and Advanced Public Speaking were two courses that students took advantage of among the many English elective courses.

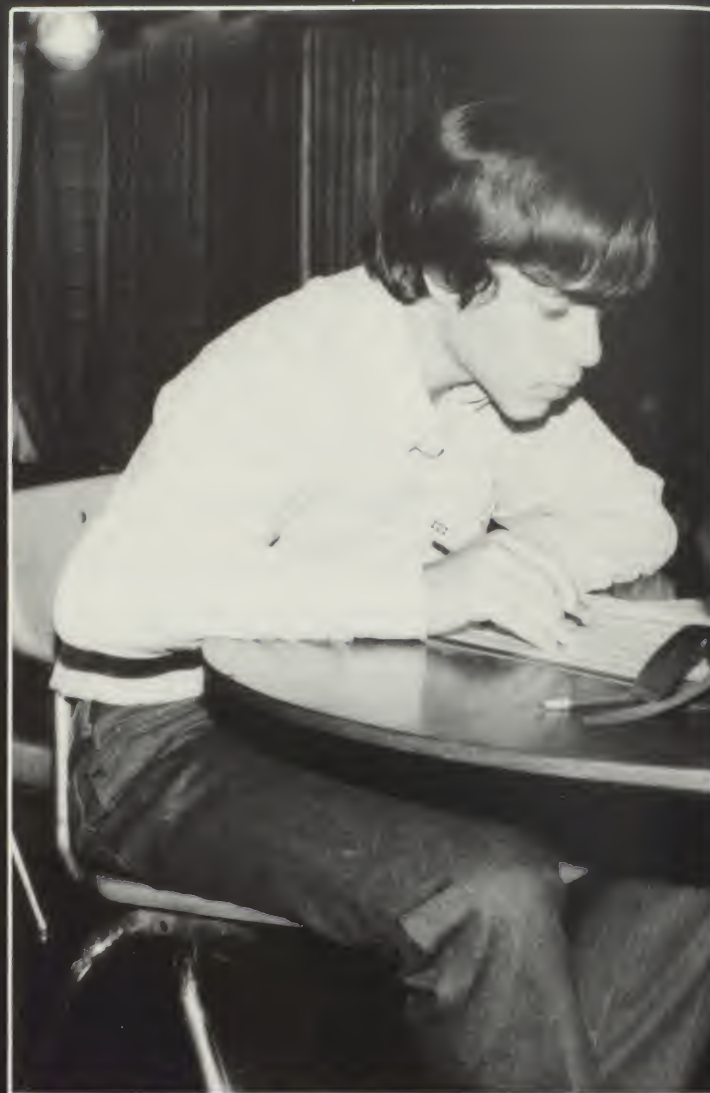
Speaking courses began with speaking from seats with mini-topics and advanced to formal persuasive and problem identification speeches. Slowly but surely timid students, once afraid to say a word, were able to speak in front of the audience — their classmates.

At first glance into room 120, novice speakers noticed that something was quite different about this room. No, this was not the average classroom with individual desks; for this was a room converted into an auditorium through means of long tables shaped in a "U" and a lectern. The atmosphere was comfortable and as Ms. Molly Magee began each class, students were introduced to a whole new world of teaching. Magee began with three things that students needed to learn ...

1. Trust each other
2. Trust yourself
3. Trust me

From the very first day, wheels were in motion for a comfortable semester. Magee summed up Public Speaking when she said, "Public Speaking is more than just speeches, for it improves students one-to-one and one-to-group communication skills, eliminates stage fright, and refines writing abilities."

Speaking in front of a group may be the number one fear in this country but gradually, more and more Public Speaking and Advanced Public Speaking students overcame the phobia.



Books are piled high, as senior Mel Speisman studies dilligently before

Arnold Agnos-Media Center
Barbara Anderson-English
Charles Anderson-Social
Studies
William Apostol-Science

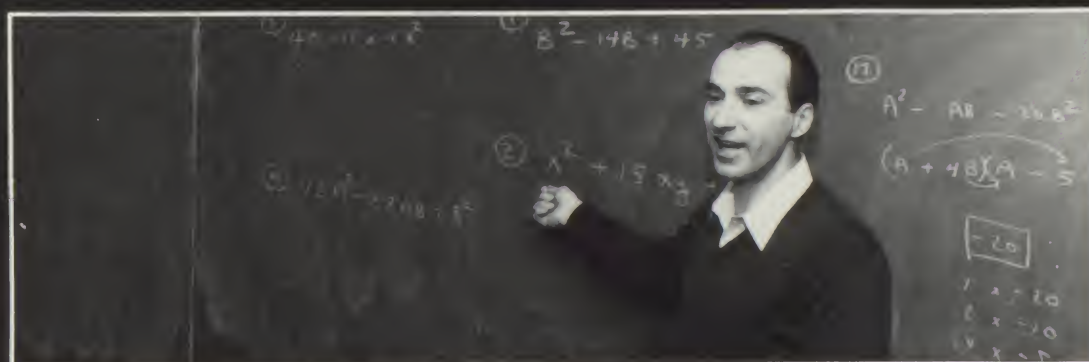


Jean Armour-Physical
Education
John Armour-Physical
Education
George Bauer-Physical
Education
John Beeftink-Science





Dressed for a special dress day, Mr. Albani explains psychology upside-down to interested seniors, Carl Czernik and Joe Klancnik.

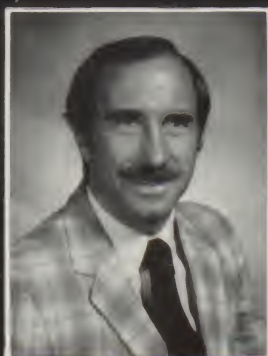


Algebra teacher Emil Capitani explains how to factor polynomials.

an A.P. Chemistry test.



William Bloom-Mathematics
Joe Brennan-Foreign
Language
George Brink-Foreign
Language
Joanne Brownell-Guidance



Larry Broy-Science
John Burkel-Physical
Education
Emil Capitani-Mathematics
Stan Carey-Business
Education

Credit Before College

Challenging, inventive and mind-boggling may seem like words that describe a Rubik's cube, but playing with colored-cubes can't get you college credit - A.P. COURSES can!

Advanced Placement courses were offered in many subjects. College credit could be received in anything from Art to Calculus. Advanced Placement courses gave students of advanced ability the opportunity to take college level classes while still in high school. Although the classes may not have been easy, the rewards were worth the effort.

As May rolled around, so did the A.P. tests where the long hours of study could pay off for A.P.ers. A "5" was what students hoped for on the test. Even if they did not score a "5", chances were they would receive some college credit depending on the college.

A.P. students had a lot of opinions on A.P. courses.

"A.P. Spanish is helping me a lot with my grammar, even though I am accustomed to the language." -Senior Yvonne Vargas A.P. Spanish

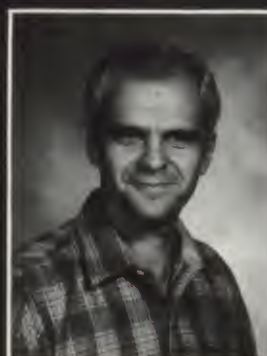
"Dr. Roger Stein makes Spanish class an enjoyable one ... REALMENTE." -Senior Sheryl Ferdman A.P. Spanish

"Biology with Mr. Ed Degenhardt is really enlightening." -Senior Bonnie Kim A.P. Biology

As can be seen through the comments of A.P. Students, A.P. Classes are better than Rubik's Cubes and are among the best classes offered.



Juanita Carlson-Center of
Individual Curriculum
Mary Pat Carr-Guidance
Ray Carr-Individual
Instruction Center
Barbara Chausow-Home
Economics



Walter Cocking-Guidance
Jean Damisch-Individual
Instruction Center
Gary Davis-Art
Wilda DeFur-Home
Economics





Academic pressure does not stop, even senior year. Reviewing outside on a nice day can be relaxing as shown by seniors Melodee Fillmore, NuNu Zomot and Valerie Vayzman.



"Hay mucha tarea para manana," says Spanish teacher Joe Brennan. Translated, that means there is a lot of homework for tomorrow. Second languages enable students to travel to foreign countries and feel confident about being able to speak without always looking at a dictionary.

A compass, ruler and protractor are the necessary equipment for sophomore Brian Yoo to complete his Geometry homework.



Edward Degenhardt-
Science
Jeanne Derichs-
English
Glenn Dessing-Science
Irwin Drobny-Social
Studies



Dennis Duffy-English
Gene Earl-Physical
Education
Robert Feick-Business
Education
Don Field-
Mathematics

C.V.E. — A Learning Experience

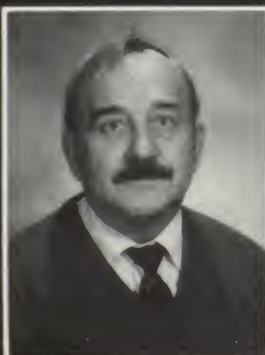
Cooperative Vocational Education (C.V.E.) is a career-oriented course which offers students a chance to take on a job during the school year. The students receive one credit for classroom and one credit for an outside job. C.V.E. provides students with the opportunity to get jobs not only for extra money, but also for valuable experience. "C.V.E. helped me learn more about myself and the world we work in," stated senior Marty Golenzer.

Some of the positions included: salespeople, office workers, gas station attendants, stock people, medical assistants, insurance clerks, cashiers, and restaurant workers. The students usually left for work around 1:00. Periodically, the workers were evaluated by their employers and teachers to insure punctuality, proper dress, regular attendance, and responsibility for completing assigned tasks. As wage earners, the students developed appreciation and respect for their work experience.



"Hola," says Spanish teacher Joe Brennan wearing his favorite sheet for a toga. Brennan got into the "Day in Greece" toga day.

Gerald Firak-Science
Frank Fitzpatrick-Business
Education
Pat Flynn-English
Dottie Fugiel-Science



George Galla-Health
John Gault-Social Studies
Carl Geis-Mathematics
William Geisman-English

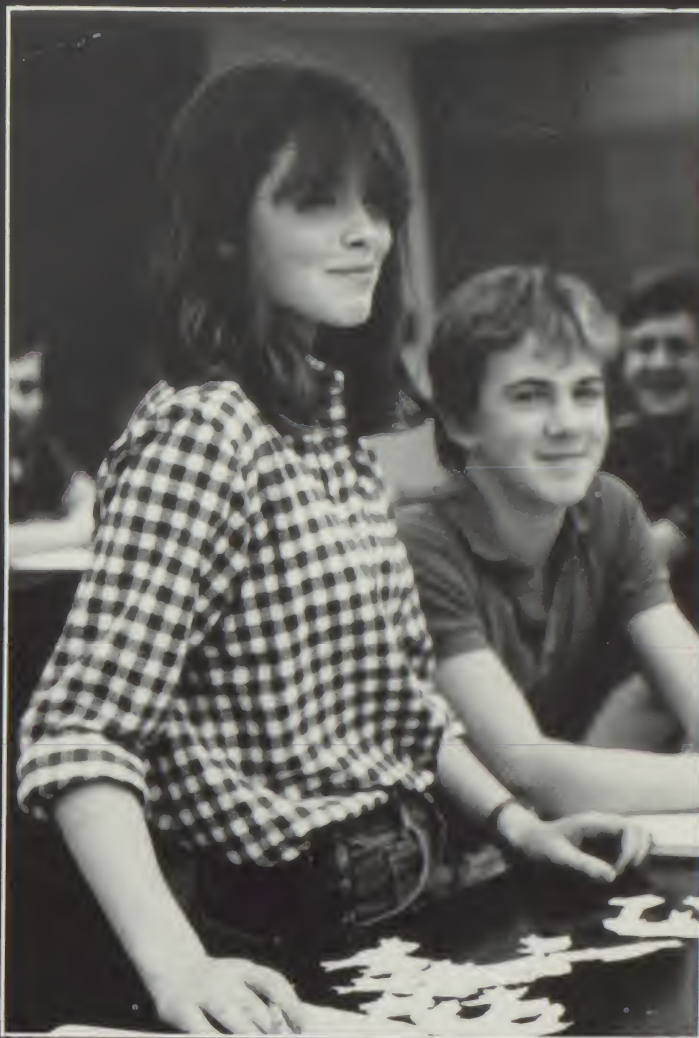




Sometimes classes can get boring. Seniors Brad Kolar and HoYoul Chang wait for the bell to ring.



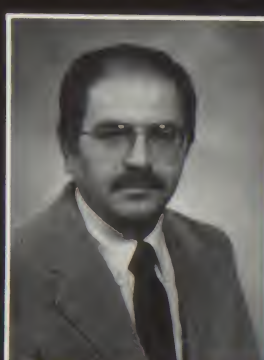
Explaining how to fix a carburetor is auto's teacher Glen Jurek.



Sophomore Liz Murry gives a smug look to the class after answering a question correctly in Biology.



John Golata-English
Olga Georgiev-Foreign
Language
Ewald Grossheusch-Business
Education
Barbara Handler-Guidance

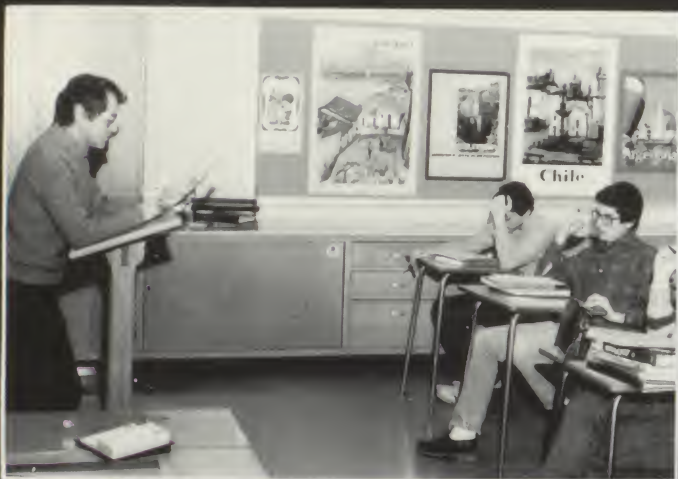


Bill Handzel-Audio Visual
Josephine Hentz-Business
Education
Dan Hill-Social Studies
Isaac Hoffman-Foreign
Language

A B C's In High School

A B C's and 1 2 3's were learned in high school. Of course these skills were not learned by high school students, but rather by the three-year-olds that attended West's own nursery school run by students. Child Development allowed high school students to run a nursery school on the second floor of the building.

Twice a week the small pre-schoolers walked through the big halls. Once the students reached room O2C, they ran to their favorite corner of the room to play in. The first activity of the day was art time, when the kids painted, colored and made projects. Two of their favorite projects were stencils of their bodies and painted macaroni necklaces. Any day would not be complete without a snack, and that was when animal crackers and graham crackers were served. After snacks, it was circle time, when the day's story was told. Some stories were about pets and others were favorite fairytales. More play time, songs and exercises completed the day at school. The "teachers" dressed the students in their coats and walked them downstairs to meet their parents.



Hebrew teacher Mr. Alex Miron dictates a story to be translated during an oral test. Second languages can be helpful in travel and all aspects of life.



Sporting events are publicized by senior Rose Miklaj on the bulletin board. Student services offers a variety of jobs throughout the school day.

Linda Horwitz-English
Marion Jaeschke-Home
Economics
Stan Jones-Mathematics
Roberta Jorgesen-
Guidance



Ted Kaitchuck-Music
Rita Kay-Science
Robert Keen-Industrial
Arts
Chuck Kemmler-Student
Services

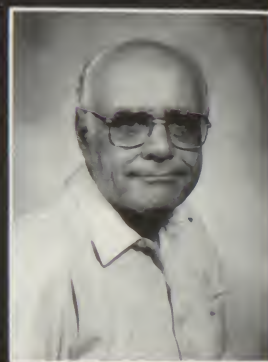




Most students say biology is one of the most difficult science programs at West. Mr. Edward Degenhardt shows sophomore Joann Bellos how to dissect a frog's liver.



Creativity is the key to making a work of art. Putting together his project is James Takaesu during woodshop.



Jim Kettleborough-
Drivers Education
Marvin Klebba-English
Terese Klinger-Foreign
Language
James Knaak-English



Rollie Korol-Student
Services
Anthone Kort-
Mathematics
Sharon Krone-Student
Services
Don Larson-Physical
Education

Projects Are All Sewn Up

You say you can't find anything in your size, you say it doesn't fit you right? Marshall Field's, Saks Fifth Avenue, Macy's or Bloomingdales aren't enough? Well, there's a solution to all of your clothing problems — Home Ec. sewing class. In Home Ec. you can learn the techniques of sewing along with the tricks of the trade. Michelle Goldberg said, "Clothing gives you the chance to be creative and come up with clothes that no one else will be wearing." Christy Guenther said, "It gives you a chance to be original" and Georgia Boundroukas said, "Sewing lets you use your imagination." Well, if you have such problems as not having the clothes you want to wear and not having them fit the exact way you want, you should enter Marion Jaeschke's Home Ec. class and she'll show you everything you need to know.

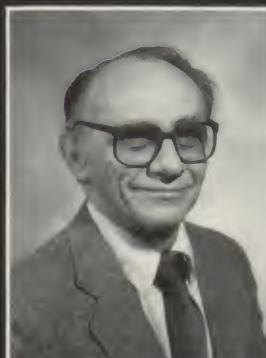


Cooking up a storm are junior Debbie Schultz and senior Tom Toth in cooking class. Together their creation is better than any Betty Crocker cake mix.

Arthur Leipold-Social Studies
Madeleine Loughran-Foreign
Language
Elmer Lucas-Physical
Education
Pat Matlak-Physical
Education



Mary Ann McElfresh-Home
Economics
Alex Miron-Foreign
Language
John Moshak-Social Studies
Frank Mustari-Guidance





Science teacher Gerald Firak shares his pearls of wisdom with his sophomore biology class, while helping them with an assignment.



Changing from student to teacher, junior Jenny Lund helps the nursery-school children in her child development class. Art projects are a favorite for the three-year olds.



Displaying the latest fashions at NiWetti, is teacher George Galla with the latest in toga attire.



Geri Nash-English
Elizabeth Oldham-Home
Economics
James Olsen-Action Learning
Center
Gertrude O'Reilly-Foreign
Language



Jerome Orr-Publications
Sheri Owens-Music
Eleanor Parker-Media
Morris Parker-English

Hitting The Streets Behind - The - Wheel

Turn right at the stop sign, don't hug left, level your speed, and don't tailgate! These are some of the things you may hear as you are behind the wheel in the Chevrolet Celebrity with your friendly drivers ed teacher beside you.

Behind-the-wheel is an unforgettable experience for both the instructor and the student. If the student thinks he/she has it bad, think about that poor instructor that has to sit beside a beginner at least five times a day. While it is a nerve-wracking experience for the two, both the instructor and the student seem to survive.

As a student is driving, one of the hardest things to deal with is knowing that your teacher is constantly watching your every move. Forgetting about your mistakes is impossible because the instructor is forever jotting down every little fault you make.

It is important to keep your eyes on the road, for one false move could be hazardous to you and your instructors health. Behind-the-wheel is definitely a high school experience to remember.

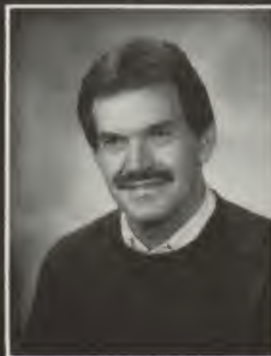


Memorizing her science notes before a test, sophomore Abby Ivener smiles because she has everything down pact.



It is time out for some word processor work for sophomores Pam Feldman and Mike Battaglia. The computer room is useful for all aspects of school work.

Marlene Peterson-Student
Services
Cindy Philbin-English
Resource Center
Mel Pirok-Social Studies
Helen Porten-Media Center

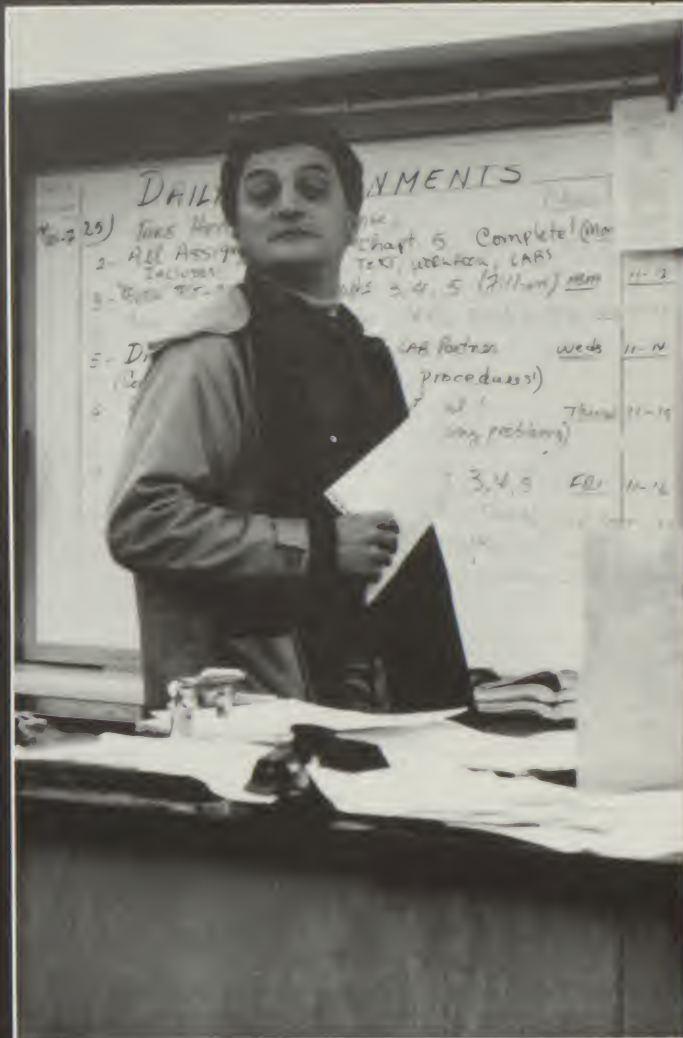


Wayne Rogoski-Science
Patrick Savage-Business
Education
Mel Schmidt-Industrial Arts
Bill Schnurr-Physical
Education





Even during cafeteria duty, Mel Schmidt prepares a test and grades papers for his technical drawing class.



Mr. Apostol takes a break from teaching to recite his lines from Shakespear's Hamlet. "To be or not to be ..."



Extra help is available in math for senior Loretta Meircarek from teacher Don Field. Teachers help students understand concepts.



Robert Schutt-English
Faith Shapiro-English
Carol Simone-Social Studies
Jerome Slattery-Mathematics



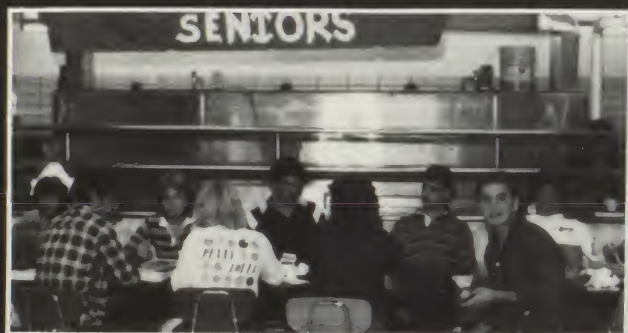
Judy Sloan-Physical
Education
Darrell Smith-Business
Education
David Solovy-Individual
Instruction Center
Roger Stein-Foreign
Language

No Reservations Required

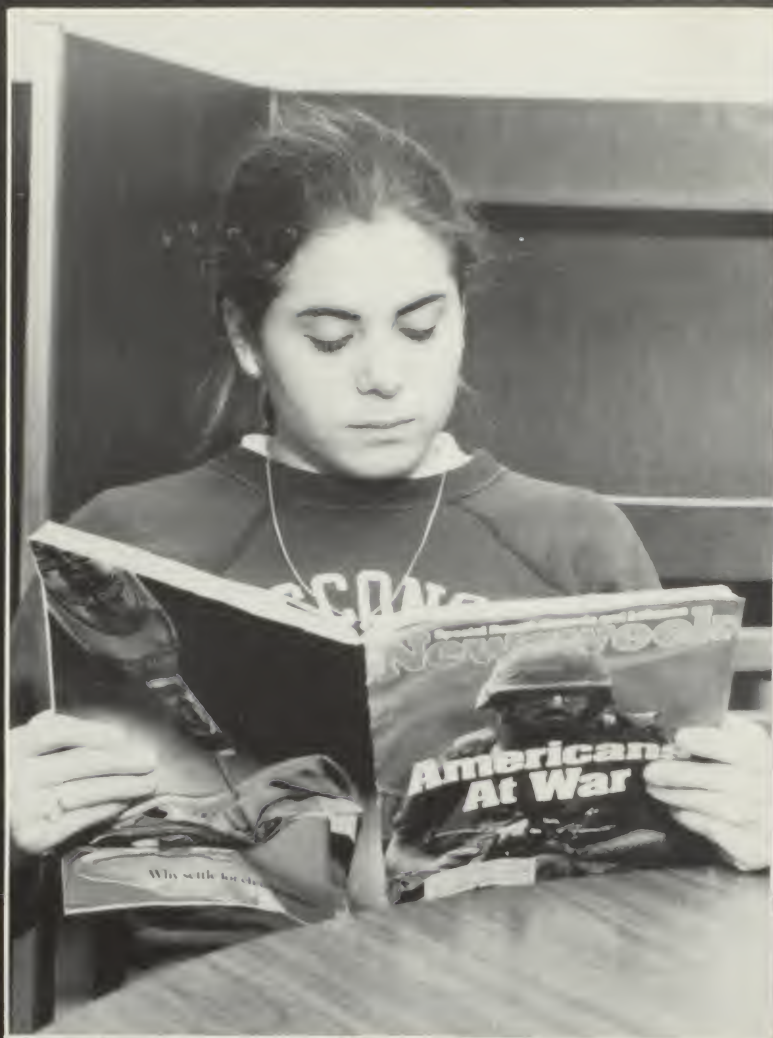
The student cafeteria has been serving the hungry students since the mid 1950's. The decor is rather modest (don't expect art decor), however, the atmosphere is fantastic. One can always find a friendly table. Although the service tends to be a bit slow and there is no valet parking, the time spent won't be wasted. If you are lucky and come on "Red Dot Day," you may win a free lunch. If the menu is not suitable for your tastebuds, one of the many vending machines is at your disposal. The machines offer



a wide variety of foods from cheese and crackers to tuna fish sandwiches. The daily specials are a treat you shouldn't miss, for example: chicken oriental on rice or Polynesian pork. Prices range from thirty-five cents for a candy bar to \$1.45 for a full meal. Credit cards and personal checks are not accepted. No reservations required.



Getting a taste of the gourmet food in the café, are the seniors. Seniors experience fine dining in their own section of the cafeteria.



Academics are not confined to textbooks. Senior Dana Rugendorf catches up on current events with a copy of Newsweek.

Marjorie Stevens-Social
Studies
James Strnad-Science
Carl Van Cleave-Driver
Education
Don Waddell-Center of
Individual Curriculum



Stan Weitzenfeld-
Mathematics
Richard Wetzel-Art
Sheila Wexler-Student
Services
Ralph Wiedl-Mathematics





Chemistry equations can be mind boggling. During a test, senior Marc Goldstein works towards a correct solution.



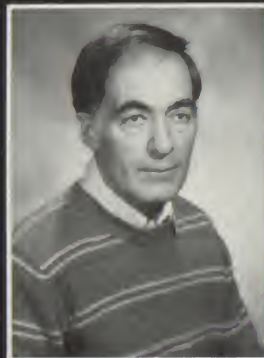
Senior Vidal Limpin grins as he finds the solution to his physics problem. Even seniors study at West.



Looking for a new idea for a project, senior Adam Turner flips through an art magazine.



Hoping to see that his stocks have sky rocketed, senior Marty Pomerantz looks over the stock market page. Now Pomerantz must decide if he will sell on the next trading day in management for living.



Leonard Winans-Guidance
Dorothy Wise-Business
Education



Peter Zorn-Foreign Language



Billy Porter



Sandra Berkowitz



James Puff

Security Keeps School Under Control

No running, no loitering, no disturbing classes. If you are caught doing any of these, make sure your I.D. card is handy. Being a security guard is not an easy job. Stopping kids in the hall can be anything but a pleasant experience. Trying to get out of trouble will just get you in deeper, just grin and bare it and remind yourself that things could be worse.

The newest member of the force, Sandra Berkowitz, was asked about her new job. When approached, she responded "It was tough, but I thought it was an enlightening experience in the end. Yes, it can be tough job, but somebody's got to do it." So, just remember the next time you walk down the hall, security guards are around. No, they are not bad guys, they're just doing their job.



Back row: Rich Davis, Tavcesakdi Chayaputi, John Hurmuz, John Korynt, Maude Blanco, Ivanja Zagorscak, Dominic Taldone, Mike Papa, Don Carlson, Julius Dregly.



Front row Gene Healy, Mike Irwin, Barry Dixon, Tony LaMantia. Oscar Netzer, Bob Halteman, Joe Munch, Bob Moir.

Custodians Maintain School Grounds

Ever notice how clean the halls and bathrooms are? As everyone knows, it's easier to make a mess than to clean it up. However, it has to be done, and it is done by the hard working custodial staff. Thanks to them, students can walk down spotless hall ways and eat in a clean cafeteria. Did you ever wonder about what happened to all the garbage that falls out of your locker when you open it up on a Monday morning? The custodians are constantly on the move day and night. If it wasn't for the custodians the school would probably end up looking like our bedrooms at home. That could be a very messy sight!

Big Job, Little Glory

The ladies behind the desk are a very important part of a smooth running day at school. The clerical staff is made up of a group of hard working woman whose se tasks range from supervising the resource centers to secretarial work for the deans and counselors. Students benefit greatly by having the services of the office personnel who provide them with information that would otherwise be difficult to acquire.

A lot of times the office personnel are over-looked by the student body, but they play an important role in the production of every school day.



Mrs. Natker



Mrs. Blum



Mrs. Bower



Mrs. Warkenthien



Mrs. Swanson



Mrs. Eskow



Mrs. Bohl



Mrs. Jaworski



Mrs. Schabillon



Mrs. Horne



Mrs. DeLeonardis



Mrs. Hossfeld



Mrs. Miller



Mrs. Taylor



Mrs. Scarboro

Studying, Studying: Give Me A Break!

The quest for knowledge often leads people to strange and exotic places. While the library, annex, resource centers and cafeteria are semi-ideal places to do homework, other students find less popular, more creative places, most convenient.

For instance, some students will go almost anywhere to be alone when they are studying. Occasionally walking around the school you can find students studying in their cars, the courtyard, gym and even garbage cans.

There are many places that students study. "I once studied while pumping iron in the weight room" said senior David Levine. "I go to room 309 during my free periods because no one is in there," said senior Neal Rosenblum. "I study in homeroom," said senior Matt Unterbugger. "I once studied in the first floor washroom by the Dean's office," said senior Bill Kornit. "Walking down the hallway to public speaking, I write my speeches," said senior Patty Gunchick.

No matter where the place, studying is an important part of education. Many students complained saying Studying, Studying give me a break!



Concentration is needed by sophomore Ellen Epstein in order to achieve perfection.



Mental preparation is needed by senior Alan Sobel, in order to prepare for studying.



The library annex's atmosphere is a perfect studying and reading place for freshman Art Sanchez.



Garbage cans are not the most practical places to study in, but readily available inside and outside school. Sophomore Mark Gussin studies geometry while in the trash.

In Dedication



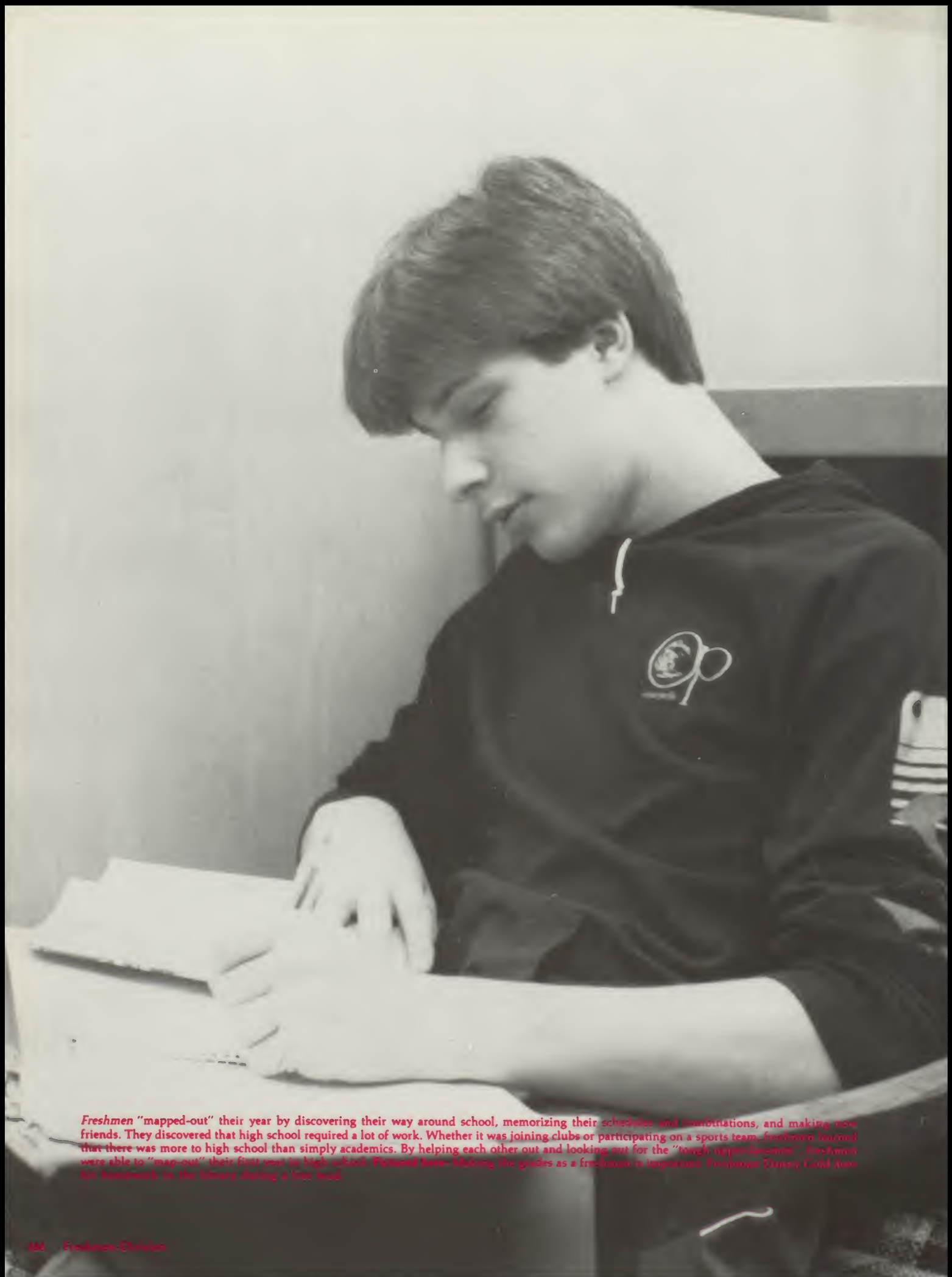
The Academics Section Has Been Dedicated In Memory Of Mrs. Barbara Fleming - Choir Instructor

"Barbara Fleming was one of the finest professionals to walk through the doors of Niles West," said Band Director Bill Koch. Barbara Fleming was originally from Billington, Iowa. She attended Northwestern University, where she received her Bachelors and Masters degrees in Applied-Piano. Fleming graduated with top honors, having been awarded a solo spot at her Commencement exercises. Fleming went on to do church work at Central Methodist Church and she became a faculty member at the North Shore Community Center.

In 1966 Barbara Fleming joined the music department at Lincoln Jr. High as both the vocal and general music teacher. Fleming's excellent work proved to be the backbone of the incoming freshmen to the Niles West Choir. Fleming left Lincoln in 1983 to take over the Choral Director position when Hugh McGee retired. Mrs. Fleming was not a newcomer to Niles West. Since 1973 she had been busy with performances of "Godspell", "Oklahoma", and various other performances put on by the theater department.

Barbara married Clem Fleming, the Band Director at Lincoln Jr. High School. Susan and Peter, their children, went to Niles West and attended Northwestern University majoring in music. "It is unfortunate that she could not continue the excellent contributions she made at Lincoln and West", said co-worker Ted Kaitchuck. Past students of Mrs. Fleming remember her with fondest memories. Senior Nikki Rich said, "She was an extremely talented musician as well as a fine teacher."

Mrs. Barbara Fleming died July 13, 1984. All of the students and staff she worked with had great respect and admiration for her and the contributions she gave to school.



Freshmen "mapped-out" their year by discovering their way around school, memorizing their schedules and combinations, and making new friends. They discovered that high school required a lot of work. Whether it was joining clubs or participating on a sports team, freshmen learned that there was more to high school than simply academics. By helping each other out and looking out for the "tough upperclassmen", freshmen were able to "map-out" their first year in high school. Pictured here- making the grades as a freshman is important. Freshman Danny Gault does his homework in the library during a free period.

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The degree of a monomial variable occurs as a factor in the
 $-4x^2y^3$ is of degree

1 in x
3 in y

The degree of a monomial is the total number of times its factors occur as factors. Thus the degree of $-4x^2y^3$ is $2 + 1 + 3$, or 6. The degree of any nonzero constant monomial is 0.

POLYNOMIALS AND PROBLEM SOLVING 117

Freshmen — Class Of '88

Laura Abrahams
Mathew Achett
Bob Adams
Scott Adams
Dennis Agnos
Imran Akhter
Lillyan Alcalde



Don't You Hate

It is very common not to like things. Everyone has something that they do not like. When asked to complete the statement I HATE . . . Niles West students had many unique responses.

I HATE . . .

"Mondays."

"When I get up early, and there is no school."

"When you walk five miles to a friend's house and he doesn't show up."

"When Waukegan East wimps out on Homecoming."

"School food."

"Walking down the hallway and seeing someone wearing the same outfit as me."

"Getting up in the morning."

"Saturday detention."

"Missing the bus."

"When people sing off tune."

"Missing All My Children."

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Mark Alvarez
Andra Amato
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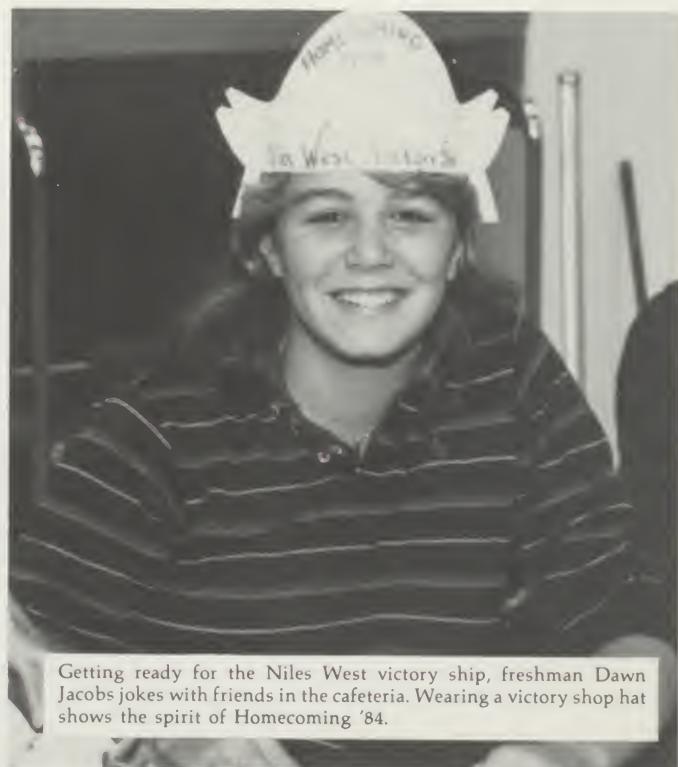
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1985 Spectrum Staff



Getting ready for the Niles West victory ship, freshman Dawn Jacobs jokes with friends in the cafeteria. Wearing a victory shop hat shows the spirit of Homecoming '84.

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Kerstin Hagg
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In the Captain's Dining Room, sophomore Lauri Margolin and freshman Tracey Michaels shake hands on their bet; as to who is going to win the Homecoming game, while Kerstin Hagg smiles excitedly for she knows she has already picked the winning team.

Monday Morning Mess

The worst morning of the school week to get up has got to be Monday morning. You set your alarm clock to go off at 6:00. Usually it does not go off, so at 7:15 your dad comes in wakes you up. You get up, put some clothes on, and ask your dad to drive you to school.

By the time you get to your locker, you have already missed homeroom and part of your first class. While putting your books away, you realize that you have forgotten your math assignment that counts for half of your grade. You then go to the telephone to call your mom, when you realize that you forgot your wallet at home. While heading back to your locker you wonder what else could possibly go wrong, when a security guard stops you and asks to see your I.D. Reaching into your pocket, you remember that you forgot your wallet at home. You tell the security guard that you forgot it at home, but he does not believe a word you say.

Two hours later, the secretary lets you go inside to see the dean. You tell the dean the same story you tried to tell the security guard. The dean lets you go because it was your first offense. Finally something has gone your way. While walking out the door, the dean stops you and says that you were marked absent, and it was unexcused. The dean also says that you have to serve two Saturdays because you missed all of your classes. You are going to flunk math, have a record, and have to serve two Saturdays just because you did not want to wake up at 6:00 a.m. Monday morning.

Depak Sathy '87



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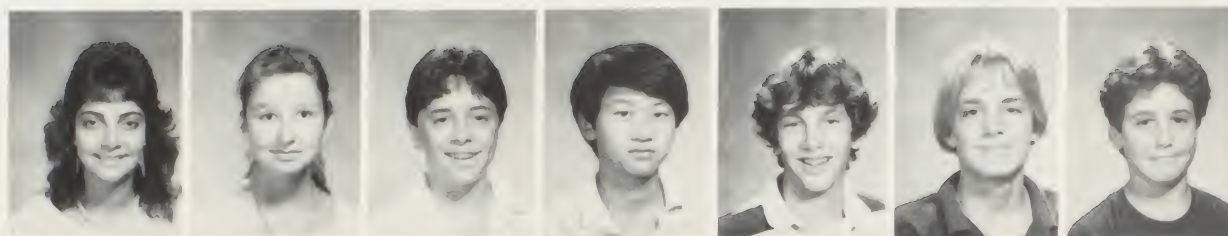
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Jason Litwin
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Steve Livaditis
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Aaron Malina
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Romeo Mangul
Mark Mansfield
Regina Margolin
Pam Markfield
Pamela Marks
Kelly Martin



Wendy Martin
Lisa Martinson
Kathrine Mar-Yohana
Jeff Matsuda
David Matz
Tom May
Tom Mazarakis



No Way Around It

"What, Mr. Lopez, where's my homework? Well, it's a long story. You like long stories? It all started when I missed the bus and had to walk to school. I was strolling along Oakton Street when I noticed a little boy wandering into the middle of the morning traffic. With my quick reflexes, I ran to the boy, who was about to be struck by this giant steam roller, picked him up and got him to safety just in time. All was safe except for my backpack. I looked into the middle of the street with tears in my eyes hoping that the steam roller had missed it. To my dismay, I found my backpack, which contained my homework, as flat as a pancake. Alas, that is the truth."

That truth got me four hours of detention. I thought my story was original, but Mr. Lopez said he had heard it a hundred times. I really try to do my homework, but I can only spend five minutes at a time with it, then I need an hour break for T.V. It's a no-win situation. Either you do your homework and your dog eats it or you don't do it and he eats it.

Paula Krone '86



After school activities shorten students study time. To allow for more time, freshman George Santillan begins his work while waiting for the bus to arrive.



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Jordan Meyerovitz
Tracey Michaels
Kathy Michalsen

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Evie Murgas
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Nick Nafploitis
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David Neuhauser
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Don Nole

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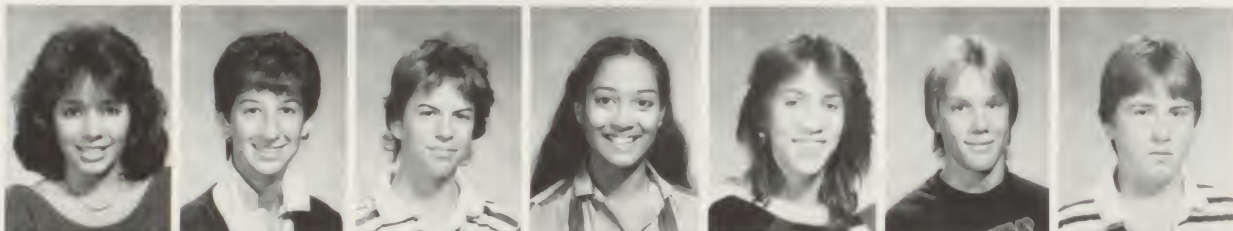
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 Bessie Roumeliotis
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 Stacy Saitta
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 Jackie Santiago



Art Sanchez
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 Kolja Sarov
 George Santillan
 Deirdre Santos
 Anup Sathy
 John Sauerman





"Breaking" in the cafeteria sparks a new trend, as sophomore Tom Choe shows his stuff.

Freshmen Beware

Many freshmen worry about starting high school. The worry is often caused by juniors and seniors who sometimes forget that they once were freshmen, and consequently pass on many pranks.

Pranks, practical jokes and one-liners played on freshmen were numerous and often insulting. The trick to keeping the upperhand on upperclassmen is to pretend that it does not bother you and eventually the senior or junior will give up.

To avoid falling victim to the "Senior Prank," beware of these initiatives: do not buy elevator passes and do not accept directions on how to find a class, or you will end up at Room 02F. (For your personal knowledge, there is no Room 02F.)

Another common prank is throwing pennies at unsuspecting Freshmen. Take cover and do not walk under stairwells.

Seniors can be sly; beware of standing by an open locker, for you may be forced inside and spend up to three to four days in the locker before someone realizes what has happened to you.

Beware of the sweat pants that you wear. Ask yourself these two questions. Should you A) wear sweats with draw strings? or B) wear cute underwear? Seniors are quick, they have depantsed many a frosh before.

Ever since "Saturday Night Live" the Bill Murry "nuggies" have come. Careful, freshmen, "nuggies" can hurt, especially if repeated on numerous occasions. Wear a hat and keep your head low. Now that you know how the seniors and juniors play their pranks, watch out and keep both your eyes and ears open.

Jennifer Smith '85



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Rick Schaefer
Steven Schaffer
Doug Schmidt
Renee Schmidt
Marsha Schnayer
Robert Schultz



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Ami Schwartz
Adam Shaw
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Caryn Shiffman
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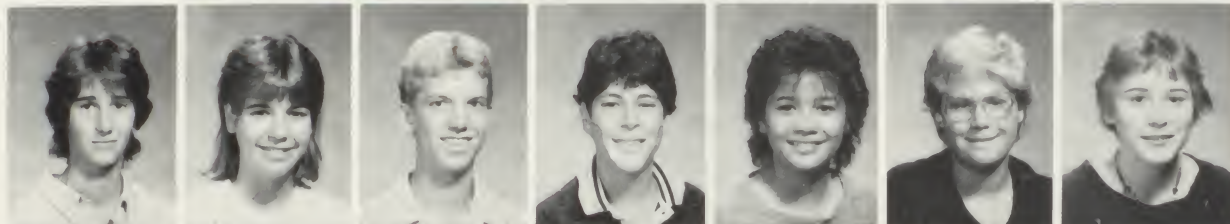


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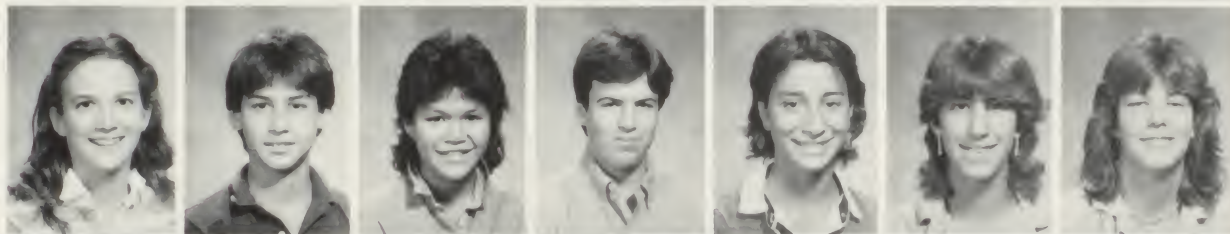
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Florenca Vargas
Helen Vayzman
Angela Waggoner
Julie Walters



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Andrea Wollenberg
Julie Woznisk
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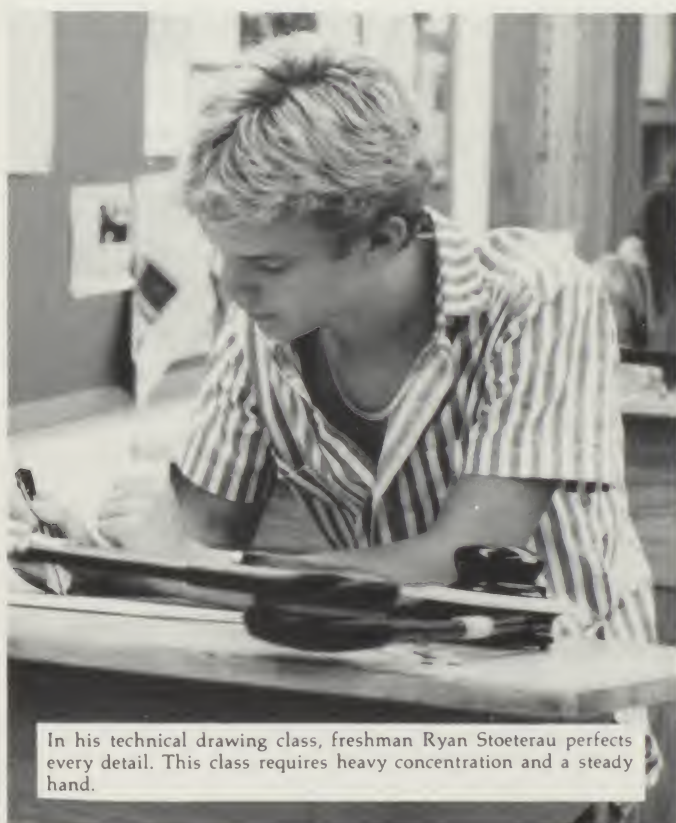
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These Are Silver Those Are Gold

"Make new friends, but keep the old, these are silver, those are gold." I use to sing this song when I was a Brownie in the third grade. Those were the good old days. I was care-free, with no worries except trying to be in the "In" group. Now that I have grown up and reached high school the last thing I need on my mind is my friends. It is hard to worry about friends when you have tons of homework, exams, and projects to be done. Since the first day of my freshman year I was worried about making friends, and making sure I didn't lose touch with my friends from junior high. I was terrified! There were so many people, it was mind boggling. When I walked into my homeroom I slapped on a big smile and I'd say hello to everybody. I felt like the biggest loser because everybody was friends, they all knew each other from jr. high. I sat twiddling my thumbs for ten minutes talking to myself. Once the bell rang I'd be the first one out the door. In between classes was the best part of the day for me. This time was my only chance to catch my sanity. Walking to class I would see my old friends, for I had not made any new ones yet. I stopped and talked for the five wonderful, glorious minutes I had.

As time went by I started making new friends by just saying "hello". People who I thought were big snobs were the friendliest people. I found out making new friends did not mean losing the old ones. So it just goes to show, all it takes is a friendly hello and a smile.

Paula Krone '86



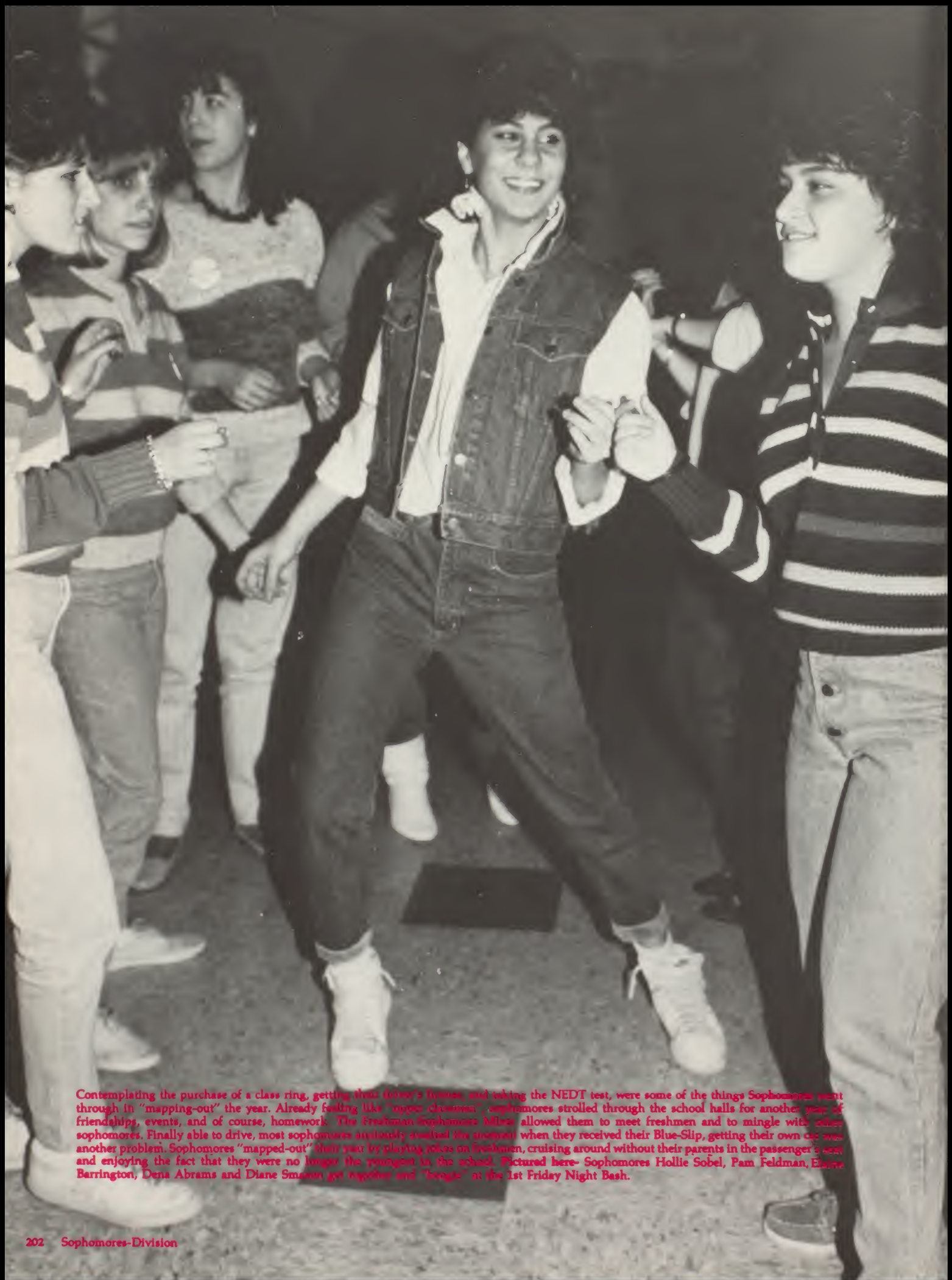
In his technical drawing class, freshman Ryan Stoeterau perfects every detail. This class requires heavy concentration and a steady hand.



Warpaint is an essential on Indian spirit days. Freshman Robert Keller paints his face, showing his school and team spirit.



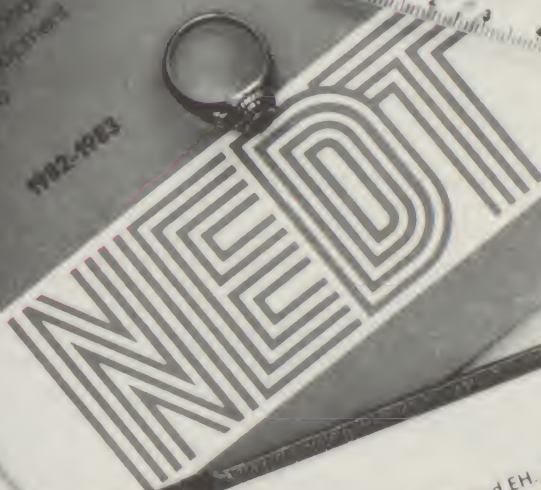
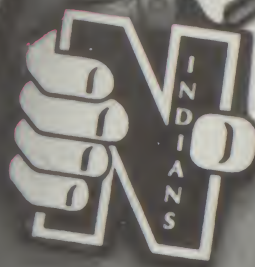
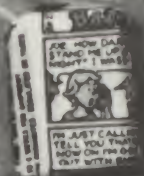
Sharing a dance at Homecoming are freshmen Laura Oroni and Joe Camilli. Many underclassmen attended the Captain's Ball.



Contemplating the purchase of a class ring, getting their driver's licenses, and taking the NEDT test, were some of the things Sophomores went through in "mapping-out" the year. Already feeling like "upper classmen", sophomores strolled through the school halls for another year of friendships, events, and of course, homework. The Freshman-Sophomores Mixer allowed them to meet freshmen and to mingle with other sophomores. Finally able to drive, most sophomores anxiously awaited the moment when they received their Blue-Slip, getting their own car was another problem. Sophomores "mapped-out" their year by playing jokes on freshmen, cruising around without their parents in the passenger's seat and enjoying the fact that they were no longer the youngest in the school. Pictured here- Sophomores Hollie Sobel, Pam Feldman, Elaine Barrington, Dena Abrams and Diane Smaison get together and "breeze" at the 1st Friday Night Bash.

SOPHOMORES

Foundations
of
CHEMISTRY



9. a. If $HG = 4$ and $EF = 3$, find EH .
b. If $GF = 6$ and $EH = 9$, find EG .

10. Given: $O, CD \perp AB$
 ACB is a right triangle

Conclusions:

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- b. If $CD = 4$, find AB .
c. If $AB = 10$, find CD .
d. If $AC = 5$, find BC .

12. CD is the altitude to the hypotenuse AB of right triangle ABC . If the four lengths AC , BC , AD , and BD are written on four cards and the cards are turned over at random, find the probability that the two ratios AC/AD and BC/BD are equal.

Sophomores — Class Of '87

Tom Abelson
Dena Abrams
Bettina Adam
Shannon Adams
Jeanie Ahn
Michele Alday
David Allen



Dealing With Problems

Lisa arrives home forty minutes late after attending a friend's party. As she walks in the door her parents start questioning and yelling at her. "It's already one in the morning. Where have you been?" "You are grounded from using the car for one month, young lady." Suddenly what had been a fun Saturday night turns into pure misery. Lisa runs to her room, slams the door, and wishes she had never been born.

Lisa is no different than most teenagers. Everyone has problems and fights with his or her parents once in a while. However each teenager has his or her own way of dealing with these problems. Feeling sorry for yourself is one of the most popular yet least effective approaches. Wishing for new parents or a different life usually makes the person more unhappy than the argument itself.

Frustrations are often taken out on friends. They tend to be yelled at or sometimes they have to listen to hours worth of reasons why YOU are right and your parents are wrong.

Then there are those teenagers who realize that talking to their parents in a calm, rational way could help the situation. Instead of crying and complaining they simply express their feelings openly. Parents tend to listen more intently to a mature, reasonable conversation than an outburst of tears and complaints. So next time you feel your world collapsing around you because of problem parents, calmly express your feelings and COMPROMISE. Remember, your parents have feelings and are human, too.

Alayna Decker '86



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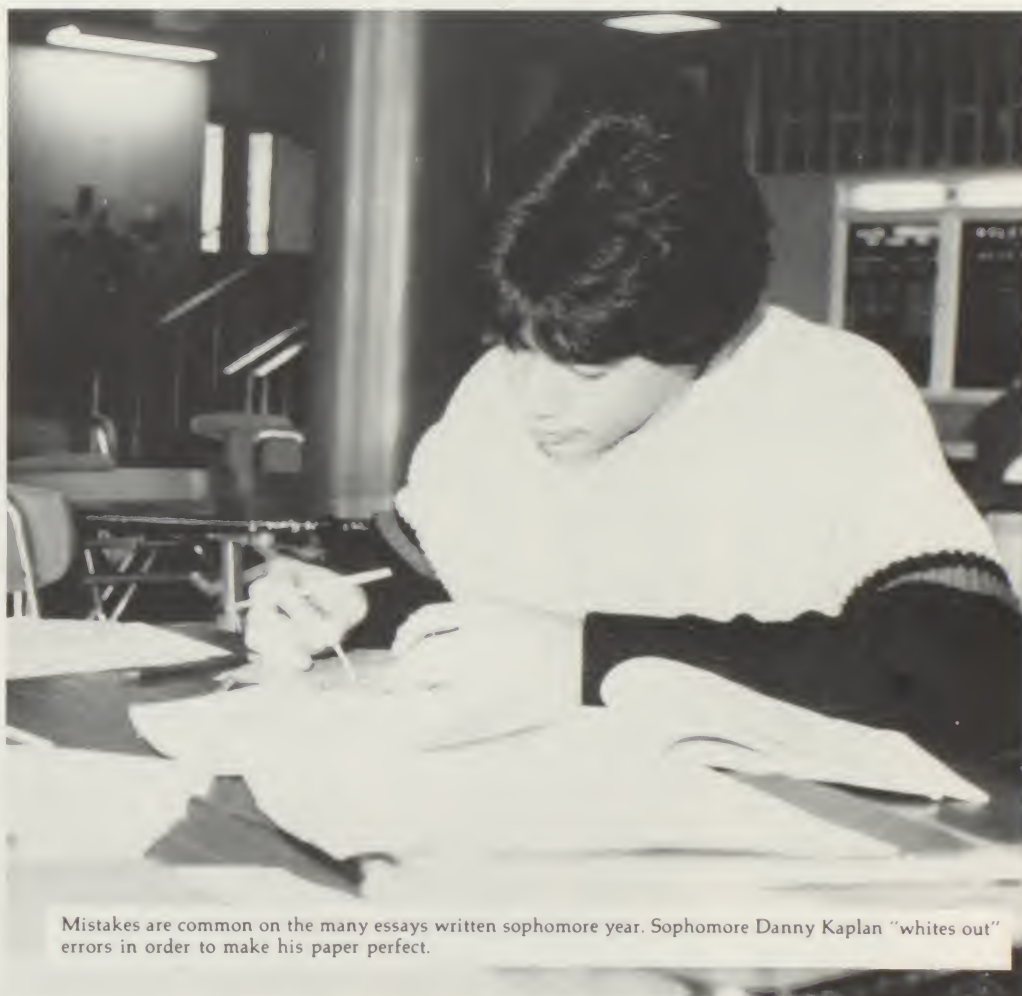
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Working intensely, sophomore B.J. Miller shows how important it is for accuracy and perfection in a technical drawing course.

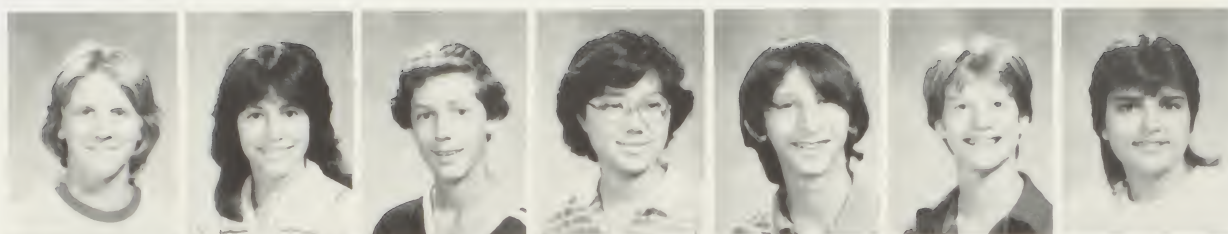


Mistakes are common on the many essays written sophomore year. Sophomore Danny Kaplan "whites out" errors in order to make his paper perfect.



The Oakton Lobby is a place where sophomore Michele Weinberg reviews for a test.

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Corey Borin
Pat Boundroukas



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Kevin Bradbury
Dave Brieske
Maribeth Brocar
Eric Burkel
Jim Burmane
Vince Butera



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Tom Choe
UnJoo Choi
Glen Christophersen



John Chun
Adam Cohen
Jill Cohen
Mara Cohen
Michelle Cohen
Ron Cooper
Kathy Cote



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Greg Czernik
Steve Dalgetty
Chris D'Ascenzo
Susanne Davis
Heather Doolittle



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Mark Fischer
Craig Fischhoff
Kevin Forman
Michelle Frankel
Barry Freed
Richard Friedman
Dinkerrai Gandhi

Marc Gasca
Jeffrey Gassel
Steve Geller
Lisa Gentile
David Gilbert
Mike Giterman
Lori Glassner

Never Too Old

Although high school seems to be a place where students must appear mature on the outside, there are just some things that we will never be too old for. Many agree . . .

YOU ARE NEVER TOO OLD TO . . .

Watch Brady Bunch reruns
Lick chocolate batter from a bowl
Cry
Twirl spaghetti on a fork
Go down a slide
Play practical jokes
Read comic books
Build a sandcastle
Laugh
Go to Disney World
Wear feetie pajamas
Go trick 'or' treating
Slurp soup
Write graffiti
Make a snowman
Swing on swings
Play in the snow
Rock 'n' Roll

To sum it up, you are just never too old to have FUN!!!
Julie Keller, Scott Spata and Dan Arendt '85



Sophomore Stehvanie Howard displays her Hawaiian attire and see's sucker during Homecoming week.

Excuses, Excuses

"I was violently sick right before class, so I stayed in the bathroom, but when class was over I felt much better."

This was just one of many creative, humorous explanations given for missing a class. Maybe one of these suggestions will help you when *your* time comes:

"I didn't know we had class that day. You said we didn't."

Mike Doderer

"I didn't feel well. I couldn't have made it up the stairs."

Jeff Gassel

"My mom had a nervous breakdown and wouldn't let me leave the house."

Vicky Zaffer

"I knew we had a test."

Steve Dorfman

"I was hit by a car, but I'm all right."

Paula Krone

Dean Kupferberg laughed as he recalled a few students' attempts to get excused. Some of his favorites included:

I had to go home to feed my dog.

Dean Kupferberg said he did not believe these reasons.

Even though you may invent a fairly good alibi, there is still a chance you will get a detention. Don't give up hope! With a little imagination and a lot of good talking, your afternoons can be detention-free.

Leah Seef '87



Culinary art work is a specialty that senior Valerie Attia and sophomore Patricia Kerstein display well. It seems that chocolate cake is their favorite.

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Nancy Goren
Julie Greenberg



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Marci Gummo
Mike Gut



Sylvia Gutierrez
Mark Gussin
Donald Guterman
Bennie Guy
Kelly Ha
David Haberkorn
Mike Hamideh





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Karla Hellestrae
Gina Herrera



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Michelle Hogg
Eun Hong
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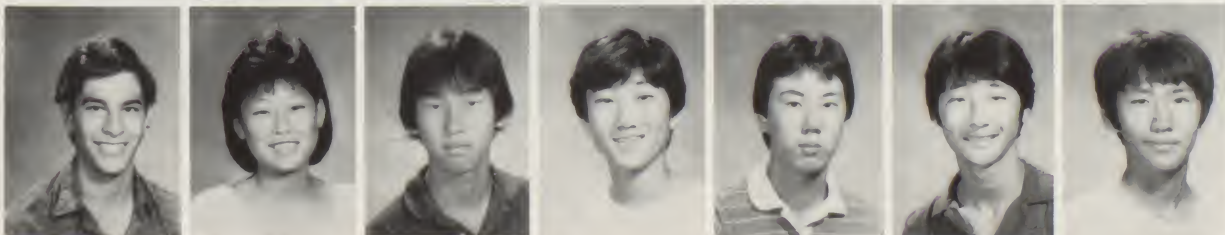
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Paul Kasprak
Katie Kelly
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Patricia Kerstein
Craig Kewe
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Tony Kim
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Natsuki Kimura
Matthew Klapman
Alysia Kleeberg
Jordan Klein
Brian Klotz



William Knowles
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Jill Kreher



Tim Kronon
Heejai Kwon
Michael LaCroix
Susan Lindenbaum
Jodi Langfeld
Nick Langis
Cheryl Lanski



It Is Typical

Yes, it's typical, life of a typical student. Take Tina, it's 6:00 a.m. on a typical Monday morning. Tina's alarm clock flicks on to the sounds of The Beatles- "Monday Monday" is playing -how appropriate. Tina forces one eye open, glances at the time, then presses the snooze button for that extra ten minutes.

Now, at 6:10, Tina drags herself out of bed and into the shower. Doing her daily routine, Tina puts on her classic Levi blue jeans, an ideal sweatshirt revealing a college emblem, slips on her gym shoes, then goes down for breakfast. It's toast and orange juice, once again. Glancing at the clock Tina flips up the collar on her polo, grabs her jacket and runs out to catch the bus.

Do you think you are typical? Take this survey and find out.

I sleep until:

- A) My alarm clock goes off
- B) My mother wakes me up
- C) The bus comes
- D) I never wake up, I'm asleep all day
- E) Other

For lunch I eat:

- A) Cafeteria food
- B) At McDonald's
- C) My lunch from home
- D) Nothing
- E) Other

If you picked letter E for every answer CONGRATULATIONS! All other answers were very typical. Before going to school you could always go jogging. For breakfast why don't you and some friends order a pizza and make them deliver it to the café. Be different, it could be lots of fun. Who knows, maybe you will start a new, not so typical trend.

Linda Disch '85



Entranced by the aroma of rich chocolate cake, sophomore Elaine Barrington cannot pass up the opportunity to try some.



Sharon Lapp
Chris Larkin
Kirsten Larson
Lisa Larson
Scott Lasker
Mike Lazzara
Tracy LeBrun



Renee LeComte
Daniel Lee
Gina Lee
Jihyun Lee
Seung Lee
Tania Lee
Nina Leininger



Terry Lerch
Kevin Lester
Ellen Levin
Jim Lewis
Mary Liapis
Sungsoo Lim
Helen Lin



Angelo Limperatos
Nina Liou
Eric Litt
Lynda Loiacono
Gordan Lukic
Sandra Londano
Tom Malkin



Lorne Malin
Laurie Malone
Michele Maltezos
Rick Mandell
Scott Mandl
Kareem Mankarious
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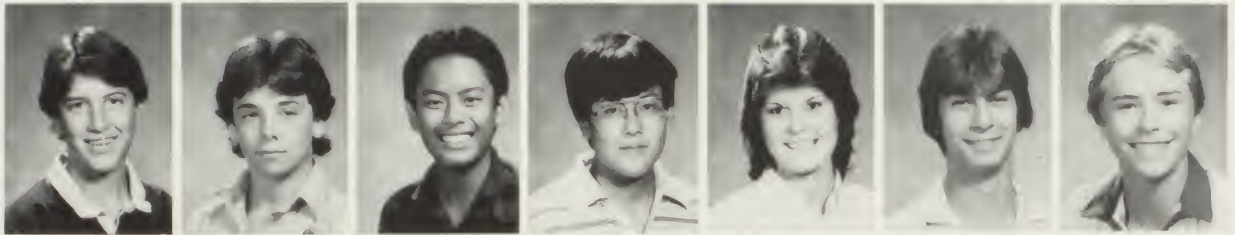


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Tami Moss
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Liz Murray



Jason Mueller
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Manuel Naanep
David Nakabayashi
Laura Nelson
Tom Nicolaou
Craig Niedermaier



Jim Nikolakakis
Sasha Nikolich
John Nock
Jeanne Nowikowski
Gary Nudelman
Ashur Odishoo
Audra Okmin



Rachel Olikier
Christine Olsen
Jennifer Ozaki
Peter Paul
Bill Panos
Johanna Pelos
Iris Penaloza



Britt Perry
Denise Peterson
Laurence Petit
Mike Phillips
Lynn Piper
Lynette Platz
Jenny Plukarski



Vickie Pontikis
Elena Popovici
Allen Prilutsky
Fred Pyter
Bruce Ramseyer
Anna Rasmussen
Michelle Reitman



Steve Reitman
Devra Resnick
Leo Rhee
Lana Rinaldi
Laurin Roberts
John Roderich
Sandra Rodriguez



Jules Roman





Sophomore Kevin Forman "carries a load on his shoulders," as he practices for the marching band. Performing as a marimba player requires both muscles and musical talent.

Catching Too Many ZZZ's

OVERSLEEPING IS:

Getting up and not knowing where you are, who you are, or what you are doing!

Looking at the clock, seeing it's 6:45 a.m., and running headfirst into the closed door right next to your bed!

Throwing on all your clothes . . . backwards!

Running two blocks to try and catch your bus, and still missing it!

Being half asleep all day, and wondering why you ever rolled out of bed in the first place!

Reaching for the mouthwash and accidentally gargling with Sea Breeze!

Getting to school and realizing your purple pinned striped pants don't match your orange polka dot sweater! When halfway through English class you realize you grabbed your little brothers "Dick and Jane take Spot to the Zoo" rather than Shakespeare's "Macbeth!"

Gummy Bears for breakfast!

Being a senior and asking a freshman how to get to the cafe!

Dealing with the comments people make about your wild, punked out hair style, because you did not have time to wash your hair.

Begging your mother to call in for you!

Explaining to your dean that you thought there was no school because of the hurricane in Texas!

Feeding your dog goldfish food!

Taking five minutes trying to open you're locker, until you realize it is not yours!



Ellen Root
Allison Rosen
Narissa Roque
Christine Ross
Stephanie Ross
Andy Rudin
Michael Russo



Chittukkal Sabapathy
Chris Samuel
Edgard Sanchez
Nagi Sasaki
Depak Sathy
Mark Savidge
Marc Schaffer



Leah Seef
Tom Sek
Myrna Serrano
Dana Shapiro
Dale Sherman
Debbie Siciliano
Michelle Siegel

Dino Santorineos
 Brian Skoglund
 Diane Smason
 Dan Smigielski
 Rachel Smith
 Sharon Smith
 Chris Smolinski



Charles Snell
 Tama Snitovsky
 Hollie Sobel
 Andrew Sprogis
 Jenny Stellar
 Peter Stergios
 Darryl Stern



Sandy Stiegel
 Evelina Stipisic
 Anne Stokes
 Mary Suansing
 Jackie Subrinsky
 Todd Sucherman
 Beth Sussman



Jacob Swidler
 James Takaesu
 Curtis Takiguchi
 Chris Talalaj
 Carlos Talbot
 Paul Taldone
 Carlo Tamunday



Erika Taraschewsky
 Alyssa Tadelman
 Julie Tomczyk
 James Torrez
 Julie Toth
 Gus Tsoulos
 Marie Tulen



Nicole Turos
 Nick Tziavaras
 Tiffany Van Alst
 Larry Van Mersbergen
 James VanOsdol
 Sam Varghese
 Narong Vasavid



Luis Valencia
 Brian Vest
 Debbie Virchinsky
 Chris Vitacek
 Themis Vlahos
 Sam Volchenbom
 Jeremiah Voris



Bryan Wada





David Wallerstein
Chuang Wang
Young Sik Wang
Michele Weinberg
Chris Wendel
Elizabeth Wilfong
Gary Williams

Jim Wills
Evelyn Winandi
Carolyn Winoker
Dave Wiseman
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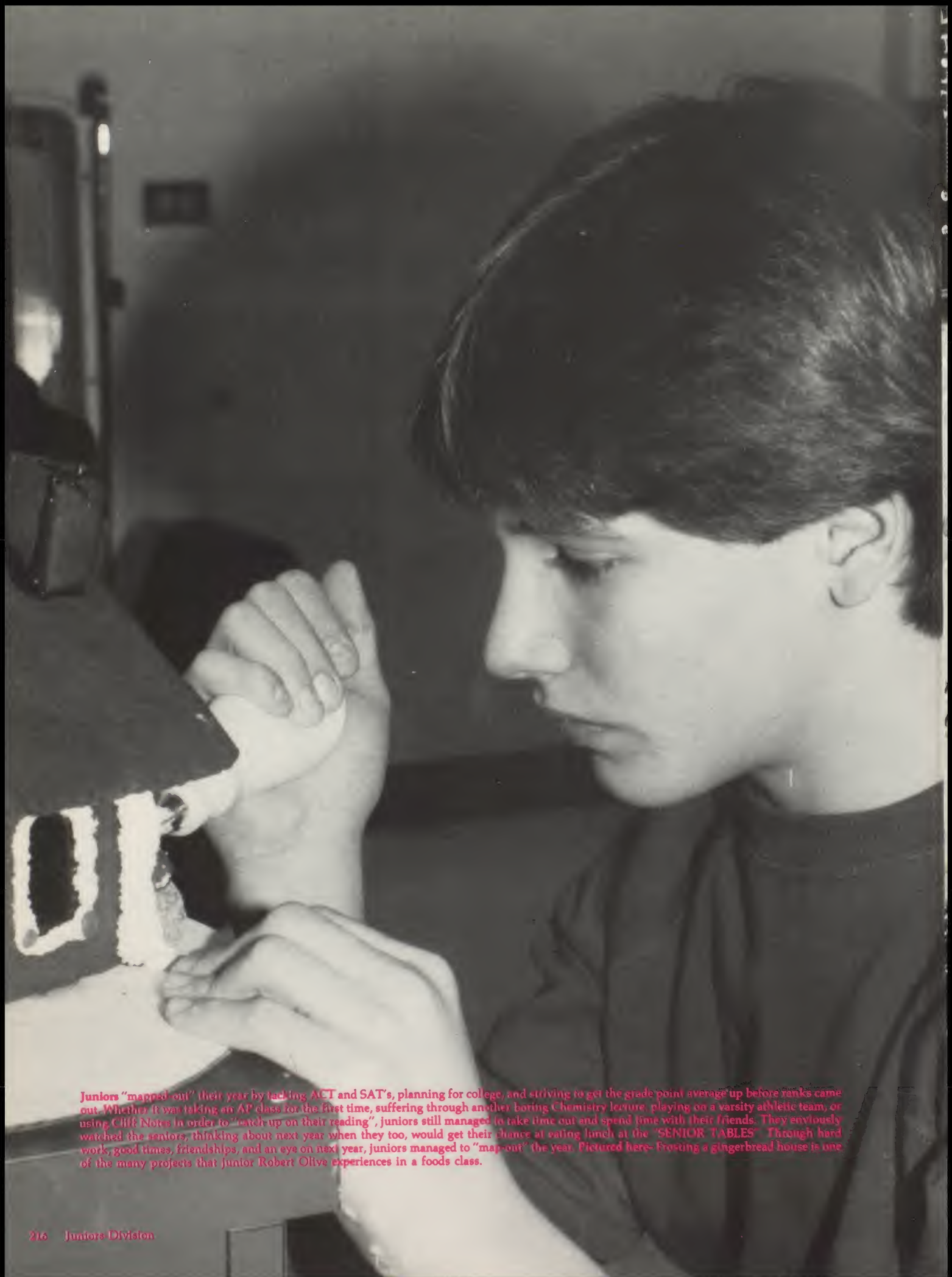
Study Spots

My favorite place to study is ...

- My basement-Pam Goby '86
- My bedroom-Dayna Lieberman '86
- The pool hallway-Kan Mahan '85
- On my bed-Janet Lieder '85
- On my wooden swing outside-Barbara Kassel '85
- The bathroom-Rachel Smith '87
- On the way to the class-Chris Kil '87
- The corner booth at "The Octagon" on Clark-George Marks '86
- In the Newspaper office-Paula Lieberman '85
- The kitchen-Stephanie Leader '86
- The stairwell at Niles West-Melinda Ring '86
- On the beach-Kerstin Hagg '88
- Suntanning in my backyard-Beth Milstein '88
- In my closet-Paula Krone '86
- In my big beanbag chair-Jill Hedrich '87
- In the sauna at the North Shore Chicago Health Club-Diana Santillan '85
- On the floor in my living room-Leah Seef '87
- On the bus on the way to school-Anna Karalis '85
- In the car-Jinjer Brody '88
- In the cafeteria during lunch-Jennifer Smith '85



It is time out for sophomore cheerleaders, Shannon Adams, Pam Feldman and Holly Sobel. Breaks are enjoyed between cheers.



Juniors "mapped-out" their year by tackling ACT and SAT's, planning for college, and striving to get the grade point average up before ranks came out. Whether it was taking an AP class for the first time, suffering through another boring Chemistry lecture, playing on a varsity athletic team, or using Cliff Notes in order to "catch up on their reading", juniors still managed to take time out and spend time with their friends. They enviously watched the seniors, thinking about next year when they too, would get their chance at eating lunch at the "SENIOR TABLES". Through hard work, good times, friendships, and an eye on next year, juniors managed to "map-out" the year. Pictured here- Frosting a gingerbread house is one of the many projects that junior Robert Olive experiences in a foods class.

JUNIORS

CLIFFS NOTES ON:

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CHAPTER 20 RESTORING THE SOUTH TO THE UNION

After the Civil War came to an end, bitterness between the North and South continued for many years. In part this was the inevitable result of a terrible conflict in which most people on each side believed the cause was right and just.

But equally important as a cause of resentment was reconstruction, or rebuilding the Union, that followed the war. Reconstruction was a period of bitter feelings arose over the stubborn problems involved in bringing the southern states back into the Union. There were also the grave economic problems of the South. Finally there was the continuing struggle of the southern industries and reopening of the South into the mainstream of American life.

As you will read in this chapter, the South faced a difficult task in reaching into the future and breaking the cycle of hatred and

Juniors - Class Of '86

Laurie Adams
Andrew Agoncillo
Larry Alvarez
Shareen Amiel
Rena Andrews
Angelika Antonakos
Nick Antoniou



Dream On

There are different types of dream people, as proven by the responses of many students.

A six foot tall swimmer with blonde hair and blue eyes whose very muscular with a deep tan, and he must be sweet, loving, and understanding.-Dayna Liberman

I want him to be tall dark and handsome with green eyes and a great sense of humor.-Maria Karagiannakis

I would like her about five nine, one hundred and twenty five pounds, with brown hair and brown eyes. She must also be charming and have a lot of money.-Mike Bordeau

I want him to be five six with blonde hair, blue or green eyes, he must have straight teeth, a nice smile, muscular legs, two gold medals hanging around his neck. "I'll take Bart Conner any-day!!"-Laurie Adams

I would like her about five six with blonde hair and blue eyes, a nice personality and fun to be with.-Bill Stephenson

I want him to be five eight with a medium build, dark hair and eyes, and very athletic. I want him to be fun to be around and just a beautiful person.-Vickie Pontikis

I want him to be five eight with dark brown hair, and big ice blue eyes with a wonderful smile. I just want him to be caring, understanding, and fun to be with.-Marla Wilner

A dream person is made up of many different qualities and maybe one day these people's dreams will come true.

Beth Milstein '88



Katie Argetsinger
Lori Aronson
Paulette Arvantis
Don Ashcroft
John Axelrad
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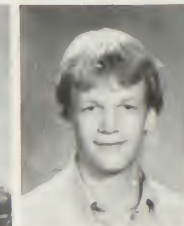


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Joe Barber
Denise Barrios
Irene Basilio
Ben Bauer
Nissin Behar
Bruno Bellisimo





Rhonda Bergman
Pam Berndt
Aaron Bernstein
Steve Blonder
Neal Bloomfield
Margo Blumfelt
Elke Bojes



Ben Boshes
Susan Boscapomi
Jamie Boton
Mike Bourdeau
Mike Bourgerie
Craig Brabec



Michelle Branham
James Broussard
Torrey Browder
Judy Brown
Angela Bruscato



Tom Buckley
Marna Buettner
Brad Bugai
Kim Bungum
Michelle Burdeen



Lori Burns
Gerald Burstyn
Sonia Bychkov
Letitia Cadavid
Robert Camin

Modeling the "latest in fashions" from Greece is junior Laurie Adams. Toga day brings new and creative attire to school.



Lisa Cancellari
Claudine Carrao
Ron Chan
Kevin Chern
Janet Cherney
Daniel Chesler
Laurie Chertow



Saeme Chun
Cecilia Chung
Ann Chutivanich
Kelly Clarkens
David Cohen
Bill Colby
Jill Colen

Tony Congine
 Marc Cooper
 Chris Cordes
 Lisa Covers
 Jordan Cramer
 Mike Cristante
 Cindy Cross



Andrew Dahlman
 Alan Dalinka
 Irene Dallianis
 Alan Dassow
 Reed Davis
 Ross Davis
 Judy DeAcetis



Shereen Deal
 Alayna Decker
 Laura Deering
 Stacey DerMatoian
 Linda Deutsch
 Julie DiModica
 Barry Dodd



Peggy Donath
 Sue Dorfman
 Karina Doyle
 Daniel Dreger
 Alana Dubin
 Maria Dugo
 Warner Ebeling



Rob Acheatel
 Mike Edwards
 Donna Eriksson
 Lara Evans
 Doug Fair
 Lisa Falleroni
 Dave Faingold



Cuneyt Feizoulof
 Marty Fenton
 Lisa Ferrin
 Garrett Fienberg
 Jordan Firfer
 Paul Flood
 Steven Frankel



Debbie Freed
 Steven Freed
 William Frendreis
 Pam Frey
 Sharrie Furman
 Jennifer Gaiser
 Darshan Gandhi





Rachel Garcia
Eva Gazdowicz
Andri Georgakopoulos
Helen Georgakopoulos
Teddy Georgas
Ted George
Ray Giderof

Barb Gidlund
Pam Goby
Andy Goecke
Bob Goldberg
Michele Goldberg
Kimberlee Green
Sheelagh Greenfield

Tom Gross
Claudie Gruettner
Bob Gutierrez
Fred Guth
Denise Gutterman
Carmencita Guy
Paul Haase



Rachel Garcia smiles after performing at the Niles West football game. The pom-pom girls had a great season, filled with well executed dance routines.

Illnesses Attack Students

These are the typical illnesses of many Niles West students:

1. Shoulder Shlump- caused by carrying an overloaded backpack over one shoulder.
2. Stomache Syndrome- begins approximately one half-hour after consuming cafeteria food.
3. Senioritis- the well-known disease that attacks unsuspecting seniors, causing laziness and total apathy towards school.
4. The Hair Habit- a common disorder among teenagers, afflicting them with uncontrollable impulses to flip their hair back, constantly comb their hair, or look in the mirror to check their looks.
5. Studly Strut- found among many "jocks" who find the need to impress others, often the Hair Habit females.
6. Estudiante Epidemic- students with foreign language as part of their curriculum unknowingly insert foreign expressions, such as "Adios amigos," "Guten tag," or "Bonjour amies" into their daily conversations.
7. Computer Complexion- the neon glow that radiates from the faces of computer-oriented students.
8. Secret Scribbler- the artists who feel compelled to make doodles or scratch words (often obscene) into their desks, usually a direct result of extreme boredom.
9. The Slow Stroller- a common nuisance to the traffic flow in the hallways, these people impede the journeys of others as they walk at one-tenth the normal speed.
10. Procastinating Pupils- the complement to the Slow Stroller, these students are always rushing off somewhere, often to a class that began five minutes earlier.
11. Indian Illness- temporary insanity, lasting for a period of four years, driving students to spirited acts, such as the smearing of war paint across the face.

Melinda Ring '86 and Tamara Brian '86

Wishes For No Such Thing

Sometimes I Wish There Was No Such Thing As . . .

How many times have you heard someone say this? Some opinions on this statement were:

. . . school
 . . . car insurance
 . . . 5-day school weeks
 . . . grades
 . . . prejudice
 . . . Monday mornings
 . . . chemistry
 . . . turtle necks
 . . . exams
 . . . new attendance rules
 . . . school during 'All My Children'
 . . . Saturday detention
 . . . a broken heart
 . . . sickness, pain, and suffering
 . . . this school lunch I just ate
 . . . Western Civilization
 . . . Halloween on weekdays
 . . . curfews
 . . . flipper races
 . . . the mess-up in the schedules
 . . . mean teachers
 . . . divorce
 . . . nuclear war
 . . . death
 . . . Twitching before you fall asleep
 . . . reruns

Tom Gramatis
 Andy Rudin
 Tania Lee
 Marsha Telengator
 Kim Boulware
 Felicia Bakshy
 Chris Samuel
 Michelle Hogg
 Devra Resnick
 Jeff Gassel
 Rebecca Kolber
 David Bloom
 Robin Stone
 Marla Wilner
 Torrey Browder
 Lauri Margolin
 Adam Mizock
 Robyn Horowitz
 Tom Malkin
 Alyssa Tadelman
 Dana Shapiro
 Jason Mueller
 Susie Lindenbaum
 Mike Russo
 Sunny Park &
 Heather Ross
 Danny Gold
 Gina Lee '87



Hoping to raise school spirit, junior Stephanie Leader cheers while mounted on senior spirit squad member, Harry Anderson's shoulders.

Dean Hagen
 Justin Hagman
 Shadia Hamideh
 Scott Hammond
 Julie Han
 Joseph Hansen
 Tom Hanson



Henry Hedberg
 Mike Hedrich
 Ingrid Helgeson
 Paul Helwing
 Don Hendley
 Danny Herman
 Michael Herzog



Steve Hester
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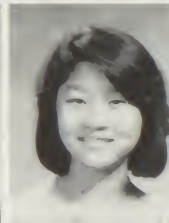
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Craig Izenstark
Stacey Jackson
Mariann Janessa



Kris Justesen
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Chris Kaechele
Jerry Kang
Roula Kanterakis
Carrie Kaplan
Maria Karagiannakis



Sylvia Karalekas
Alex Kats
Sabina Kazmi
Elizabeth Kelley
Brian Kellman
Daniel Kellman
Karen Kenmotsu



Sonia Kersten
Joe Khasho
Kurt Kiernicki
Jeff Kilian
Ellen Kim
Linda Kim
Jim King



Mike Kirchens
Sylvia Kiss
John Klancnik
Allan Klein
Debra Koeckner
James Kobyleski
Joanna Kohl



George Kotsiopoulos
Scott Kravetz
David Kravitz
Bob Krebs
Keith Kreiter
Ilene Kreitzman
Dino Krigos



Paula Krone
Lisa Krull
Charlotte Kukulski
Nicole LaLiberty
Ingrid Lampkin
Moira Langer
Donna Langston

Steve Lashever
David Lasker
Lara Leader
Stephanie Leader
Daniel Lebovitz
Kun Lee
Rocky Lee



Steven Lee
Susan Lee
Susan Lee
Steve LeHew
Felicia Levy
Ira Levy
Jan Lewandowski



Brian Lieber
Dayna Lieberman
Michelle Lieberman
Marc Lipsky
Anastasia Livaditis
Brian Lovett



Just One Of Those Days

With half your body hanging off the bed, your pillow on the floor, and your blanket in a ball at your feet, you force yourself to open one eye, then the other. You're afraid to look at the clock. You know you've overslept again. It's 6:25 and you have to be at the bus stop at 6:45.

As you drag yourself out of bed, you realize that you have to shower, dry your hair, dress, get your books together, and eat breakfast in 20 minutes.

You hop in and out of the shower, blow dry your hair half way, and quickly walk to your room. You stop in front of the closet. Clothes. What are you going to wear? You rummage through your wardrobe and pull out the first thing you get your hands on.

You run from room to room gathering all of your books and speed to the kitchen and stick two pop tarts in the toaster. It's now 6:40. You grab the half-cooked breakfast you have prepared and rush out the door. In the process, your shoe slips off and you stop to pick it up. As the busdriver begins to pull away, he sees you running at full speed toward the corner. You climb up the stairs of the bus and feel everyone's eyes on you. You suddenly remember that you have one shoe on, when one of your enemies points out that you have two different socks on.

As the bus approaches the school, you see two people. As you get a closer look, you recognize the two figures as your best friend and your boyfriend. This is definitely not your day.

Trying to forget about your boy problems, you look forward to getting back the history final exam that you were sure you got an "A" on.

The teacher passes out the tests and as she hands you yours, she gives you a disappointing stare. Your stomach begins to churn. You're scared to look at the grade but you peek through the paper and almost cry at the sight of a "D" written on the top.

The last bell rings at 2:45 and you jog to the bus.

As you sit down with a pile of books on your lap, you realize that you would have been better off staying in bed. Just another one of those days.



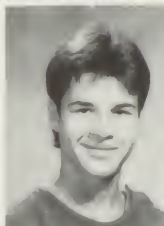
Before the bell rings, junior Aneshia Winter is kept entertained when she watches fellow classmates.



Jon Lisco
Mandi Lobert
Joe Lochner
Jeff Lowell
Jennifer Lund
Ken Lurie
Sue Maliwanag



Mara Malnekoff
Judy Man
Ramsey Mankarious
Richard Mariacher
Allen Mark
Chris Markos
George Marks



Julie Maslov
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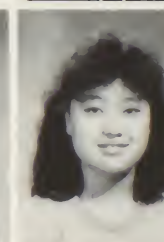
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Earl Mlekush
Mary Moll
Cindi Moss



Elizabeth Moya
Susan Mugrditchian
Rob Munic
Evanthis Nafpliotis
Sanae Nakahata
Brian Napravnik
William Netzel



Jay Newman
Jodi Nock
Dan Noel
Dawn Nole
Dena Novak
Eric Nutting
Shirley O.

Robert Olive
 Chuck Oliver
 Robin Owens
 Elina Ozei
 Sheila Oztekin
 Cindy Papoutsakis
 Sandy Park



Sunny Park
 Kim Partington
 Dominique Partipilo
 Madelene Partipilo
 Margaret Paszko
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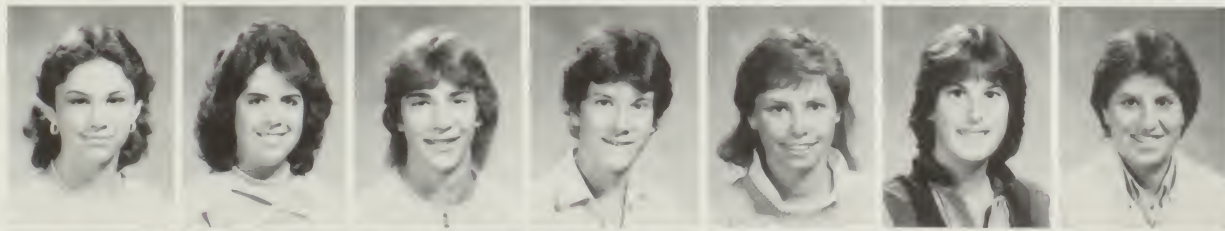
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 Mike Reinhardt
 Robert Reisman
 Tracey Riding
 Melinda Ring



Jobie Rissman
 Sandra Rivkin
 Phil Rodgers
 David Rolf
 Nicholette Romashko
 Melissa Rosen
 Sharri Rosenberg



Richard Rosenthal
 Heather Ross
 Jackie Rozencwajg
 Melissa Rubens
 Diane Rubenstein
 David Rubin
 Misty Sienkowski





Socializing in the cafeteria is a favorite past time for many students. On this day though, junior Joe Lochner finds no time to talk to friends as he thinks about his upcoming game.

Bubble Trouble

Soap operas came to Niles West in a flurry of who did what to who. It was common to hear in the halls, "What is going on in 'General Hospital?'"

Students tried to schedule their lunch mods around their favorite soaps. This enabled them to go home and watch the action. Other students taped the soaps to watch after school. Students who got out at 2:30 made it home in time to see the last fifteen minutes of General Hospital.

Less fortunate students could always rely on the nighttime soaps. Dynasty, Dallas, Knot's Landing and Paper Dolls proved to be favorites among students and teachers alike. "My favorite television shows are Dynasty and Dallas," said sophomore Diane Smason adding, "I don't watch anything else during the week except these nighttime soaps."

Students watched soaps for different reasons. Janet Rabin said, "I watch soaps because they keep my interest. You can't take them too seriously, but you can still have a good time watching them." Rabin's favorite soap was All My Children. "I get so into them and I love watching these people who have so many problems," said junior Michelle Burdeen.

While some students took soaps a little too seriously, staying home just to see an episode and scheduling their lives around the soaps, if watched in proper amounts, soaps can be a fun, light form of entertainment.

Soap operas are here to stay. If you are a "soap" fan, have fun and by the way, "Did you know that Luke and Laura are back on General Hospital?"

Jenny Smith '85



Chiaki Saito
Sean Samuel
Lisa Sandlow
Lisa Sandowski
Aida Santillan
Ray Santos
Gail Sax

Anil Saxena
Liz Schildgen
Tim Schnaitmann
Harvey Schneider
Liz Schildgen
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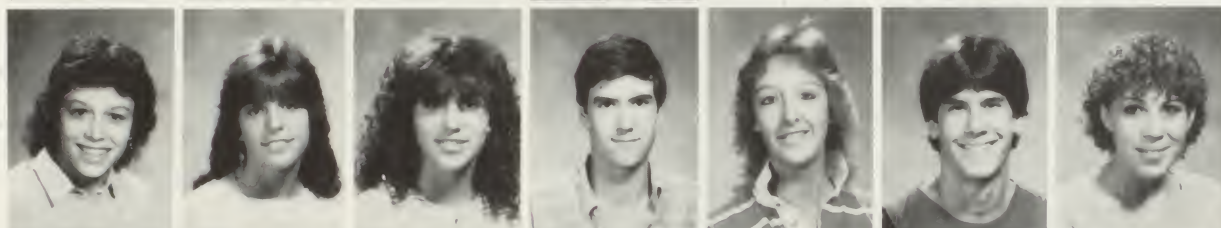
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Zafreen Sirajullah
Ronald Skoglund
Kim Sobczak
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Lynn Sonkin
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Sandi Taich
Gina Talbot
Catherine Tamraz
Gail Tanis



Marsha Telengater
Alan Teschky
Nicolette Theodore
Janna Tobin
Rachel Trachtenberg
Rosa Tsao
Elana Tseitlin



Adam Turetzky
John Tzortzis
Ansu Varghese
Vince Verstraete
Lisa Vick
Jon Viner
Mark Wada



Beth Wax
David Weinberg
Mike Whelan
Marie Wilkinson
David Williamson
Marla Wilner
Anna Wilson





Mike Wiltgen
Aneshia Winter
John Woo
Lisa Woodall
Scott Wygal
Marianne Yakoubek
June Yang

Joe Yau
Byung Yoo
Shane Youkhana
Paul Youmara
Dave Young
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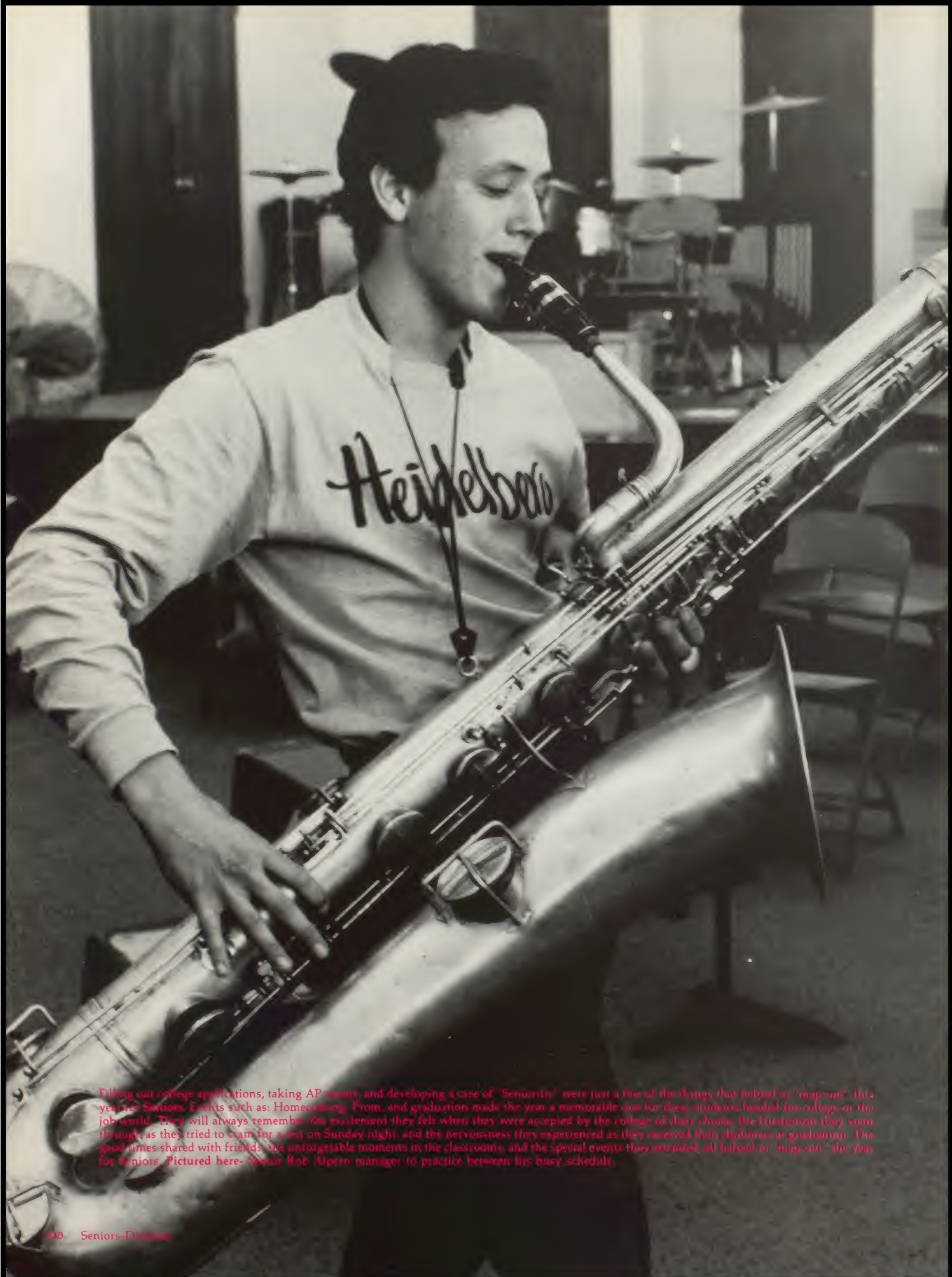
Soon To Be Seniors

During a pep assembly, the Indian mascot chants, "SENIORS. SENIORS". The Seniors rise to their feet and exclaim the chant over and over again. By far the seniors out spirit the rest of the classes. There seems to be such a strong bond when senior year rolls around that it is impossible to miss. That "bond" seems to really start during junior year. Junior year is a time that the students "must" seriously start to think. There are PSAT's, ACT's, SAT's, and consideration of future plans. The workload is tough but you know you'll live through it. Junior Paulette Arvanitis states, "Junior year is tense, there are a lot of things to be done but you know it'll be over soon, and there will be a time to kick back and have some fun!" Once the tension is gone, all that's left is relief. All that relief turns into pure WEST spirit. The Indian mascot turns to the side of the Juniors now and chants "JUNIORS JUNIORS" as loud as he can, but it's only second. Their competition is tough. No fear though, everyone knows next year that once those juniors turn into seniors that they'll be first.

Sunny Park '86



Sitting apart from his friends, junior Mike Reinhardt glances over to hear a funny joke.



Filling out college applications, taking AP exams, and developing a case of "Senioritis" were just a few of the things that helped us "map-out" this year for Seniors. Events such as Homecoming, Prom, and graduation made the year a memorable one for those students headed for college in the job world. They will always remember the excitement they felt when they were accepted by the college of their choice, the frustration they went through as they tried to cram for a test on Sunday night, and the nervousness they experienced as they received their diplomas at graduation. The good times shared with friends, the unforgettable moments in the classroom, and the special events they attended, all helped to "map-out" the year for Seniors. Pictured here- Senior Rob Alpero manages to practice between his busy schedule.

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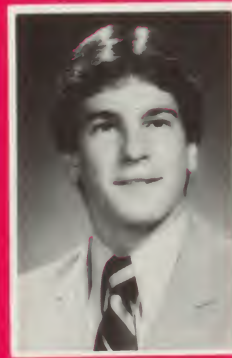
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Showing his "Student for School Spirit," senior Brad Kolar displays his unique Hawaiian attire. Kolar wore his red and white facial mask throughout the entire day.

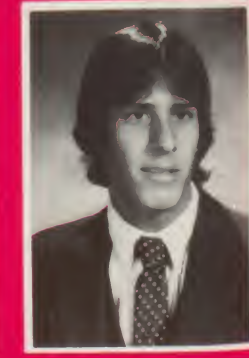
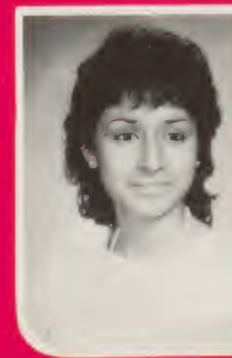
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Working intently on her sketch, senior Denise Farkas lets her imagination run wild. Farkas has taken art classes all four years at Valley View.

Seniors Show School Spirit

Spirit is alive in the class of '85, is a statement that boldly describes the senior class. Although school had only been in session for three days, the seniors went all out to show their enthusiasm. Throughout the halls, many seniors spotted Hawaiian dress to show their support for the very first football game of the season.

The Hawaiian day was the first of many dress-up days to come. In the following weeks, seniors were spotted in the halls wearing togas, ties, and painted faces. The spirit of the seniors did not remain just within school halls. At football games, seniors Andy Baker, Robert Gerslberg, and Brad Kolar were easily picked out of the crowd with their faces painted with the traditional red and white war-paint.

Seniors also stole first prize at many all-school cheering contests and heavily participated in all homecoming activities. At all athletic events, seniors were always there to cheer on their fellow classmates. This new-found spirit at West encouraged the football players to play their hardest and the cheerleaders to cheer their loudest. With the leadership of Senior Indian Mascot Barry Gurvey, members of the class of eighty-five bonded together not only to support their peers at athletic events, but also during day to day activities.

It's great to be a part of the enthusiasm, seniors Laura Rabbiner and Julie Huber agree that this class brought the fun back into school and that this class has more spirit than any other class. According to one spirited member Brad Kolar, "Senior spirit started out slowly, but I'm happy to see that it picked up immediately. Indeed, it is quite exciting to see all of this spirit belonging to one class - a class I'm proud to call my own."

Nikki Runk '85



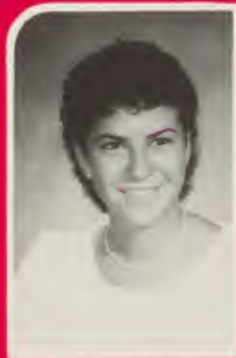
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Seniors



Reheating what he has just eaten—senior Paul Nelson awaits his classroom of waiting classmates' return, among them John Peterson. Nelson has the chance of going out on senior as the senior.

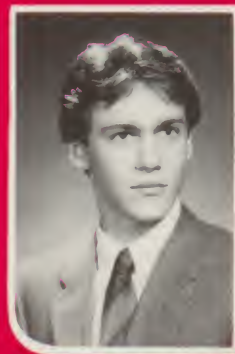
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David Nelson
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Showing that school isn't all work and no play are senior girls, Leah and Stephanie Allen, (standing), and, (kneeling), says how fun it is to have a class.

Seniors Survey Their Day

A day at Niles West starts off the same for everybody, with the sounding of the homeroom bell at 7:25 a.m. Most seniors at this time are tired from whatever they did the night before and navigate the halls in a semi-stupor. Others seek their friends for the daily gossip update.

The first class of the day usually is the summer, and the students are wondering why they are up at such an angry hour. Going from one class to another, the day gradually picks up, and they start looking forward to their lunch periods. Underclassmen have to bear with the infamous Niles West Cafeteria food, but many lucky seniors escape by going out for lunch. "Most seniors go to McDonalds, Abe's on Lincoln or Burger King," explained senior Russell Ehlman.

The mode directly after lunch are extracurricular for some seniors, especially after eating at Abe's. "Take it from experience," said senior Mike Lorenz, "Don't get the 'Gerty-burger,' it makes the old stomach crutch in your next class."

The fun and beneficial classroom activities end around 2:45 p.m., and the extra-curricular activities begin. All students involved with these activities are enthusiastic and ready to take on any challenge. Others have job obligations to fulfill. Some seniors just lay around at home after school and vegetate. "Well, I like to sit around the house for a while and watch 'Inspector Gadget' with my bowl of Captain Crunch," confided Jordan Klinsky. Many seniors spend their last waking hours working hard on their school work. Homework is a major priority for seniors, at least until their letter of acceptance arrives.

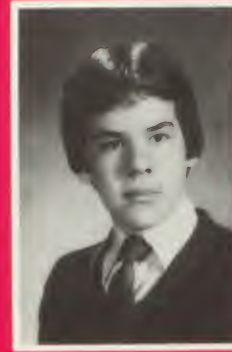
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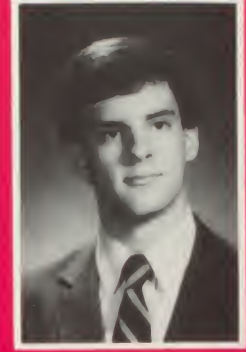
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 Anthony Chung
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 Emily Symonak
 Neil Earls
 Ken Chan
 Sun Kyung Chan
 Sam Chang



Kent Callahan
 Rene Caputo
 Julie Carmona
 Maria Casanova
 Debbie Chikowski
 Ron Clark
 Lisa Coomans



Gene Callahan
 Allen Eaton
 Caryl Cederholm
 Emily Chan



The Vuong Family
 Tony Chan
 Peter Chikowski





Indian Promotes School Spirit

"Hi Ho Silver, and away we go! No, that masked man wasn't the Lone Ranger, that was Barry Curvey, Niles West's own Indian mascot. Barry, a senior and the president of his class last year made such an impression on the school that critics and supporters alike agreed that Barry gave the school a new-found spirit, the likes of which hadn't been seen for years.

Barry decided to try out for the school mascot last year when he realized that there just wasn't that much school spirit around. "It didn't seem right to me to see people having some of the best years of their life here, and not even cheering for their football team," said Curvey. When he heard the announcement for the school mascot tryouts, Barry jumped at the chance and hasn't regretted his decision since. "It just gives me such a good feeling when I get the crowd cheering and see people really getting into the game.

According to Mr. Turry, athletic director, Barry definitely had a very positive effect on the players. He's a great kid and the players really respected and appreciated him.

This was a landmark year, Barry said. Attendance for sports was up and people were catching that school-spirit fever more than ever. Curvey continued, "These four years will probably be some of the best years in my life and I'm glad I had them here at Niles West."

Barry's advice to underclassmen: "Take advantage of all four years at West, because it really is a once in a lifetime adventure. And in the immortal words of the 'Guns', 'Give me an I... Give me a N D I A N S! What does that spell? INDIANS!"

Mark Gossin '87
Dopak Sally '87



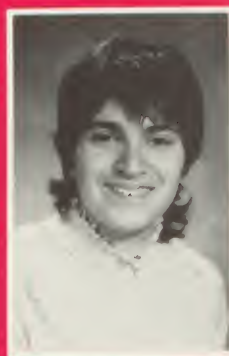
Thousands of students on the day of the Indian Barry Curvey. Curvey's great deeds when there's still being with school spirit and team throughout the game.

Seniors

Lucky Thirteen Excel Academically

Academically, Niles West is one of the most outstanding schools in the mid-west. It is evident because thirteen West students proved so in the 1985 National Merit Competition. More than a million students from all over the country entered. According to the bulletin, "Information About the Competition: 1985 Merit Scholarships," each state takes the PSAT Selection Index scores of all eligible participants, lists them in descending order, and those students that score at or above the state's assigned number are named as part of 15,000 Semi-finalists.

Students must then meet additional requirements to be chosen as Finalists. Approximately 13,000 Semi-finalists were expected to become Finalists, but only forty percent of those who reach finalist standing, or some 5,000 people, would be awarded Merit Scholarships. "The Niles West National Merit winners have excelled in the primary task of this school — learning. We applaud their achievement and share in their pride over this accomplishment," stated Dr. Ring.

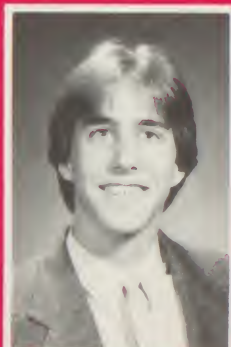


Standing next to Dr. Ring are winners of National Merit: Steve Friedman, Jay Williams, Larry Brown, Chris Groves, 4022 Laura Cook, Andrew Ross, Mark Kline, Les Morgan, and Lauren Ross. Seated are: Mel Albrecht and Will Albrecht with Dr. Ring.

Cohen-Doyle



Debbie Cohen
 Julie Cohen
 Edna Combs
 Susan Doyle
 Jeffrey DeCord
 Tom Dooley
 Denise Davidson



Amanda Cohen
 Edna Combs
 Mary Doyle
 Linda Doyle
 Susan Davidson
 Mike Davidson
 Paul Doyle



Carol Cohen
 Jack Cohen
 Joyce Cohen
 John Cohen
 Anne Davidson
 Tom Doyle



Illustrating the life of Jimmy, Life Experience project. The demonstration by Jimmy of the Life Experience project. Jimmy is standing in front of the chalkboard.

Seniors

A Backward Glance

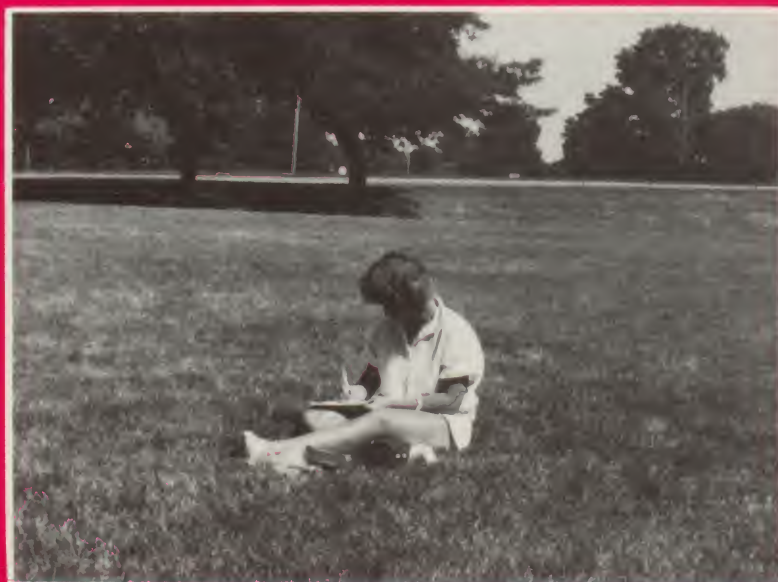
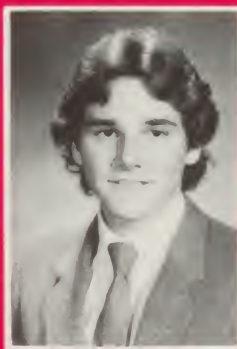
Looking back, the first day of my freshman year seems like only yesterday. I can clearly remember getting lost in the hallways, meeting new faces, and the joy of finally becoming a "high school student." The seniors seemed so self-assured as they strolled down the hallways or sped through the parking lot in their cars. It seemed as though they had it all.

As sophomore year approached, I felt a sudden boost of maturity. We were no longer the "low-lives" we had once been. However, finding one's identity was still a bit difficult that year. I watched my classmates as they transformed themselves into such Nike West expressions as "burnout," "jock," or "prep."

Junior year suddenly came, and along with it we were given an honorary "upperclassmen" status. We were faced with pressures of ACT's and class ranks. Driving to school for the first time was one memorable experience that year. I think it was at that moment I realized I would soon be a senior.

Now that our senior year has arrived, most of us admit we are where we have longed to be. But as this year progresses, I can honestly say that being a senior demands a lot more responsibility than one may realize. Of course it's fun to dress Hawaiian and bombard the freshmen with pennies, but many seniors are concerned with the life they will face after graduation. Whether at college or work, seniors will be thrown into the real world and this is their last chance to prepare.

Karen Tashon '85



Nothing seems to be there, except... (Student's name) sitting on the grass, writing in a notebook. (Student's name) is the author of the article.

Dregely-Farkas



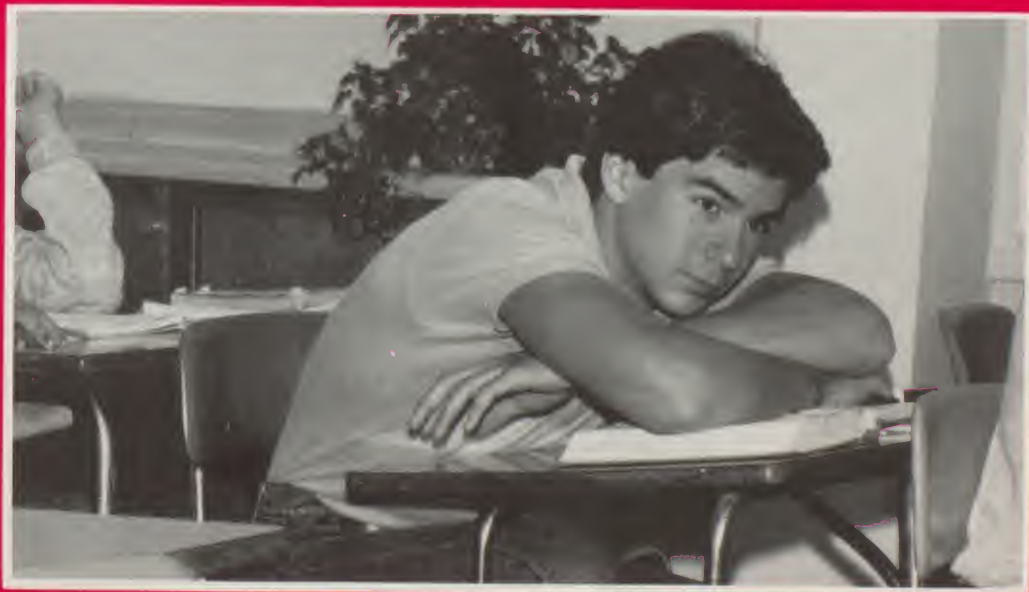
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Paul Epstein
Frank Epstein
Martha Epstein



Barry Dregely
Jeff Dregely
Mike Dregely
Cheryl Dregely
Alex Dregely
Charles Dregely
Ruel Dregely



Molly Dregely
Samuel Dregely
Sharon Dregely
Maria Dregely
Leon Dregely
Dorothy Dregely



Backslapping for it is in fact, Senior John Tardos gets a hold of himself. Classroom "backslapping" is a common sight in some study halls.

Seniors

Hallway Love

This is a story about a girl named Mary. Mary is an innocent victim of a high school syndrome called HALLWAY LOVE. Mary has had a rough day. It all started like this:

7:30 a.m. Mary tries to get about the cafeteria and then through the dense hallway crowds. On her journey all through the day, she encounters some strange, totally gnarly situations. At first, they are nothing to get excited about, just some harmless pecks on the cheek of some comrades by their boyfriends. 8:45 a.m. Mary asks her study teacher for permission to go back to her locker. Near the elevator she hears some romantic giggling. As she passes the happy couple she suddenly feels very uncomfortable.

12:45 p.m. Mary's next encounter is a "First Love" misfortune. Some people's first love may be a pet or even a hallway friend, but Mary's is a tasty apple. Mary has found out that the school is sponsoring a "buy an apple for charity" sale. When Mary arrives at the end of the hallway to purchase her favorite, she believes that nothing can stand in her way, not even the boy and girl at the front of the line who happen to be intimately sharing an apple. Some people will stop at nothing to get what they want however. Mary is no exception. Unfortunately, her invade and conquer plan somewhat backfires and all she ends up with for trying to separate the landed-apple kissers is a head full of carnal and two of the unhappiest faces in the world—certainly creating a sticky situation.

There is a lesson to be learned from Mary's grueling trek. Don't get in the way of these hallway cassanovas just let them sail down the hallway of love.

Laure Adams '80



Spending some time with some seniors, Bill Gustafson and Mark Davis discuss their work and what Gustafson did not do around again at Phil.

Fortman-Goldstein



Kim Fortman
Cathy Fortman
Cathy Fortman
Lisa Fortman
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Michelle Fortman



Michelle Fortman
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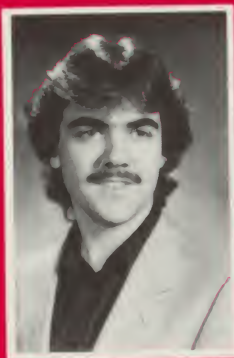
Kim Fortman
Cathy Fortman
Cathy Fortman

Seniors



While in the cafeteria, seniors Alvin Sargent and Tracy Little took an in the lunch room. The cafeteria is always crowded with a lot of people, including students, to watch a basketball game, cheer, and more.

Mary Galtman
Mark Linn
Gail Coleman
Jan Galtman
Kathleen Hanson
Lisa Hines
Bill Hines



Tracy Little
Lisa Galtman
Chris Coleman
Angie Korman
Mick Hansen
Bill Hines
Jan Hines



Tracy Coleman
Betsy Coleman
Tracy Little
Jan Hines
Gail Hines





For this day's toilet paper war, Senator David Hinklehouse will come to school and let it off. Being so close to school, students can't help but be excited about the day's activities.

Golenzer-Hellestrae

Riders Perform Paper Capers

Bathrooms are no longer the only place to find toilet paper. The night before each football game it can be found draped from tree to tree at each of the Todian football players' homes. The Midnight Riders, a privately run all girls' club, is responsible for this. The girls meet twice a week to create slogans and posters for upcoming games. The posters, which list all the football players and their numbers, are signed by the girls so the players know who is in the club.

The toilet papering technique is fairly simple. Rolls of toilet paper are wrapped around trees, bushes, and railings while trying not to rip the roll. When asked why they toilet paper, Senator Anna Karalis replied, "We try to boost the team's enthusiasm and at the same time we have fun."

Homecoming is the most exciting event of the year for the girls. Besides the regular toilet papering, the girls hand-make pillow cases for each football player. The pillow cases are secretly given to the players' mothers who put them under their sons' covers. The players usually discover the pillow cases before going to sleep.

How do the football players feel about these activities? "We think the Midnight Riders are very helpful. It gives us a special feeling when we come out and see our houses toilet papered. It psyches us up and gives us inspiration," said seniors Marty Pomeroy, Steve Dwyer, Brian Cavin, Jay Chapulin, and Paul Adams. This demonstrates that the players and Midnight Riders have a close special relationship. Although the toilet paper can become messy at times, this is all done in fun so there are never any hard feelings. The club was summarized by Midnight Rider Jennifer Smith, "Although it's time-consuming, we have a great time making signs and taping the football players' houses in order to promote spirit and enthusiasm."

Alayna Decker '84

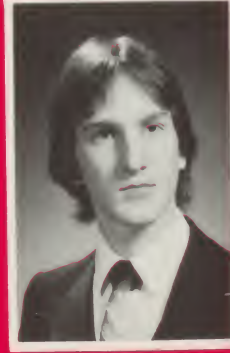


Seniors



Demonstrating his unique sleight-of-hand technique is senior Jack Tullin. Carl Garrett, standing possibly to the left, was chosen by a magic knot.

John Henneman
Dennis Henneman
Ronald Hirsch
Tim Hirth
Kevin Johnson
Lynda Johnson
Nancy Johnson



Martina Huelber
John Hoesenmaier
John Hober
Sue Hosen
Gary Kallala
Michelle Kalk
Barry Kane



Mike Jacobs
Kevin Johnson
Keith Johnson
Tina Kang
Lori Kaplan
Andy Krasinski





Hiding by the wall, senior Tom Frakes relaxes during passing period. Carrying "no name" books is just one way to avoid being caught.



Hennesy-Karafotias

Epidemic Hits Senior Class

It is a disease that is spreading throughout the senior class. Watch out, it's catchy and quite contagious. As of now, there is no cure for "Senioritis." This disease affects seniors from the first day of school until graduation. When asked the question, "What does Senioritis mean to you?" students gave some original responses.

Senioritis is:

Tattling every night instead of going to school. I'd rather be with my boyfriend Danny.

Jean Wolms

getting sick of the school year and all you think about is getting away from home next year.

Russell Edidin

Having to take the bus and sitting in 1's or 2's in the morning.

Jenny Smith

driving wherever you want instead of dealing with cafeteria food.

David Kim

forgetting about school work and just having fun.

Paul Donna

not doing homework, not going to classes and not paying attention in classes.

Stephanie Resnick

getting out of school.

George Noberg

not doing homework, not wanting to be in school and just plain having fun.

Eileen Courney

never being able to get up in the morning.

Karen Wilczelaki

going to Florida spring break.

Jean Barnes

blowing off all your homework and going out at night.

Diana Hellestae

Some cases of Senioritis are worse than others, yet this epidemic will be cured as memories, acceptance letters and graduation show the end is near.

Gina Lee '87

Seniors

Michelle Kasper
Sharon Kasper
Judy Kasper



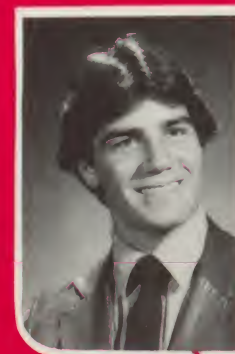
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Bobbie Kim
Bonnie Kim
John Kinski
Linda Kintz
Patricia Kintz



Calvin Kim
David Kim
Susan Kim
Lyn Kim
William Kim
Cary Kim



Michael King
John Kishner
Robert Kishner
Lee Kishner



Ken Kishner
Lynn Kishner
John Kishner





Larry Korol
David Korol
David Korol



Seniors Still Take Bus

An unspoken tradition known to Niles West students is to do not ride the bus unless you have to. Freshmen, sophomores, and even juniors are not looked down upon if they take the bus, but if you are a senior, forget it!

The school year starts and students wait faithfully to see which seniors will still be riding the bus. Each year, with no exceptions, there are a handful of seniors who have to get up early enough to be able to make the 6:30 a.m. bus coming to the corner.

Arriving at school when it is still dark out, many seniors try different, imaginative, and unique ideas to fill their time before getting to the cafeteria "too early". A few seniors will straighten, clean and redecorate their lockers to add time. Some will go to the Library and Library Annex to do some "extra homework" but it gives them somewhere to go before arriving "too early" in the cafeteria. The last group of people use the "I-will hang-out in front of my homeroom" trick, creative, yet just another ploy.

There are a few, a very limited few, who are brave enough and self-confident enough to say, "Hey I took the bus." These are the people who are in the cafeteria by 7:00 a.m. They are distinguished by long hairs that make them look as if they have been there all night. The question that has been asked throughout Niles West is, "What seniors take the bus?" The answer is a list that has been kept top secret under strict confidentiality code. Hold on to your seats, they are going to be exposed here, before your very eyes! Seniors that took the bus during the 1983-84 school year included: Beth Goldsmith, Anna Karalis, Diana Samillan, Kim Anderson, Heidi Berman, Cyndi Regdes, and Val Naysman. Sometimes the truth can hurt, yet these brave seniors have stood tall and have been scratched in their own little bus ride to school all year, and now can be acknowledged or congratulated.

Bus Rider Jennifer Smith '85

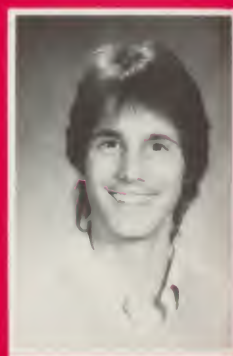


Observing your classmates in a hallway, cafeteria, or even outside your friends, is something that most students of the classroom.

Seniors



Give Me A Break



Kotsinonos-Lee



Ken Lajos
Linda Lajos
Mike Lajos



Susan Lajos
Rene Lajos
Eric Lajos
Andrew Lawler



Grace Rosen
Steve Lajos
Guy Lajos
Lillian Lajos
Antonia Lajos
Albina Lee
Conny Lee



In the English Resource Center, seniors Nancy Yamaguchi, Paula Liberman and Julie Miller discuss how they attain their study habit. "The Wash and Wear Book" was a popular title among rising students.

Seniors

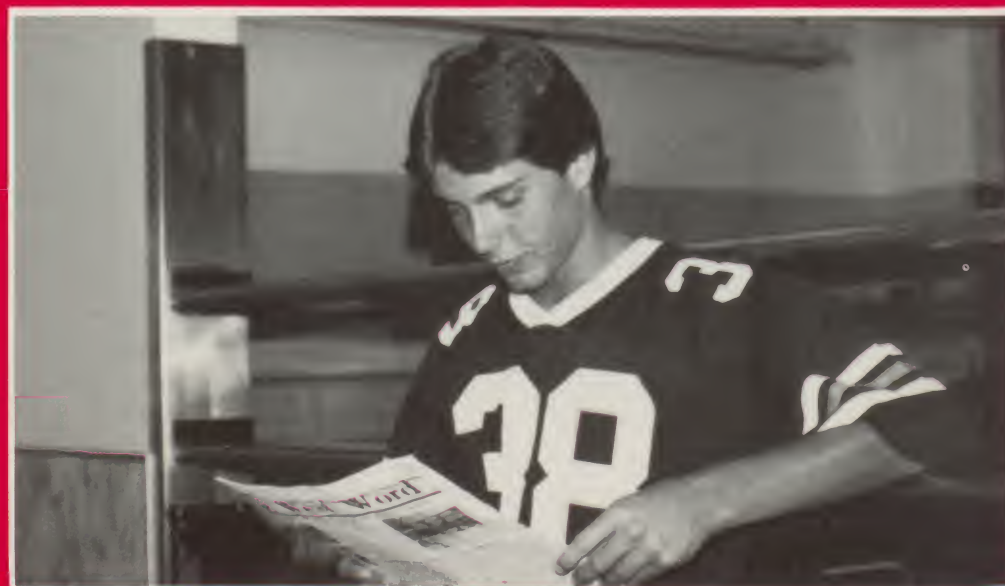
Wanda Lee
Susan Lee
Christine Lynde



Steven Leroy
Craig Lewis
Susan Lindstrom
Melissa Linsen



Patty Makopoulou
Tina Mays
Michelle Menden
Toby Menden
Sean Lutz
Dan Munro
Igor Munkit



During his free time, senior Brian Gosselin gets his newspaper on check and his football game is strong. Gosselin has been on football all three years.

Lee-Makdah



Yvonne Lindeman
Yvonne Lindeman
Yvonne Lindeman



Michael Jenkins
Michael Jenkins
Michael Jenkins
Michael Jenkins



Spring Fling - A Tradition

Every Spring Break the majority of seniors pack their bags to visit the sunny beaches of Fort Lauderdale. Why Fort Lauderdale, an underclassman might ask? "Because it's a great place to meet lots of new and different people," replied senior Lily Kambouiser. Another response was equally that for a lot of students it was their first vacation away from home. As Ken Rosen exclaimed, "There are many young people who want to try out their wings away from home and papa."

There are good reasons to why everyone goes to Fort Lauderdale, but what actually do these seniors do once they're there? "We mostly sit out on the beach and go to lots of parties," senior Julie Shayman answered. Harry Anderson, another senior at Ni-Wo-Hi stated, "For a little bit of R and R... and we can't forget those wild parties."

Where do most of these sun happy seniors stay? "There are a lot of hotels along the beach," said senior Christina Lepold. "and then there are those people who go with no plan to stay at all!"

— Heather Reed '86



Reading material is not the only thing that goes into the Spring Fling. The student is also going to the beach and to the parties.

Seniors

Olivera Malec
Francine Malec
Liz Marzulli



Terri Mingione
Karen Marshall
Amy Martin
Susan Marzocchi



Memories Live On

As we leave and go a separate way,
Memories of Niles West are with us to stay.

Our four years began in 1981.
The times together have been so fun.

Freshman year the faces were new,
But from these people friendships grew.

The Class of '85 was involved in activities of all sorts,
From Class Cabinet Volleyball Tournaments, to many
different sports.

The years have been truly the best,
Memories will live on of our times at West.

Julia Kelley '85



Remembering some fun from their senior life. Two common friends (seniors) hold one from a good memory at West for a number of years.

Malitz-Noyola



Susan McDonough
Kelly McKean
Teofilo Medina



Linda McKnet
Mark Michalson
Loretta Michalek
Gary Miller



Scott Marshall
Beth McCaw
Jacqueline McDonough
Lisa Miller
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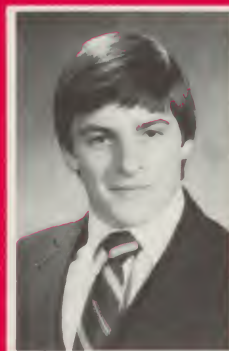
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Leslie Norkin
John Noyola

Seniors

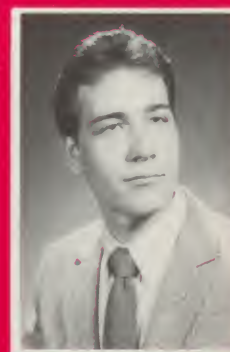


Once some last minute cramming in the MATH Resource Center are seniors Bayard Linn and Angela Nelson. If study habits aren't the students' weakness, the Library Annex in Rhinoceros Corridor are sure study areas where they may go.

Edwin Francisco
Steven Olson
John Panchan
David Paul
Jeffrey Pappas
Thomas Patten
Chase Thompson



Scott Park
David Paul
Morgan Pineda
Mark Pineda
Anna Piro
Marty Pritchard
George Thomas



Heidi Timmer
Andrea Panchan
Crista Thomas
John Panchan
Crista Piro
Robert Piro
Kathleen Piro





At the head of his class, senior Chris Forman makes formal presentations, standing in front of an audience, recording classmate's reactions.

Some Act Like Freshmen

Many seniors act like freshmen in very obvious ways. If you know what to look for, these things can be distinguished quite easily.

SENIORS WHO

- still ride the school bus
- run into doors and stop signs
- still put "puffy" stickers on their Chandler's
- still fight over who puts the lunch trays away
- wait twenty minutes in the lunch line
- get their money stuck in candy machines
- still dress in full gym attire
- still brown bag it
- still write Lisa & Bobby on their folders
- still wear their moose heads in September
- still use the joke "Do you like seafood?"
- see Alvin & the Chipmunks live in concert
- arrive early for gym
- buy matching colored spirals and folders
- plan what to wear the night before
- still do homework
- don't talk in the Library or Library Annex
- say "Gee that perfume smells funny and push your nose in it"
- carry their whole locker around with them
- buy elevator passes
- walk in the wrong classrooms
- study during their study hall
- fall up the stairs
- get up for school on Saturdays

Jennifer Smith '85



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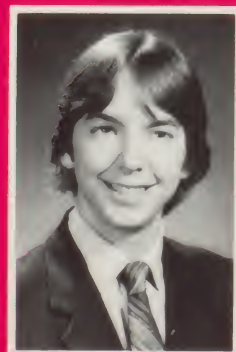
During their free time, seniors Corey Kadota and Paul Danna catch up on the day's news. The Library Annex is available to students at all times.

Seniors Get Taste Of College Life

Going West? Going East? Or just staying in the Midwest? That is the question that is in the minds of many seniors. To narrow down their choices, every weekend many Niles West seniors flock to various universities like the University of Illinois, Michigan State University, the University of Iowa, and Indiana University, to see what each has to offer. This also helps them get acquainted with "college life" and what awaits them in the future.

Others visit the schools to buy out the local book stores, updating their wardrobes and filling up their so-called "empty closets" with sweatshirts, T-shirts and sweatpants with college imprints on them. As senior Nikky Rich explained, "I love to wear sweat to school because they are comfortable and now that I'm a senior, I don't have to worry about how I dress." From academics to fashion, the Class of '85 is prepared to "step up" into the college world.

Linda Kontos '85





Working diligently in her work of art, senior Nancy Tarnowski puts her finishing touches on her portrait. Youngsters also contribute their artistic talents to the school's newspaper, the West Ward.



Cathy Rabey
Tim Rabey
Marissa Rabey
Nicole Rabey
Jason Rabey
Mona Rabey
Lacey Rabey



Scott Rabey
Cathy Rabey
Lisa Rabey
Gina Rabey
Kenneth Rabey
Ann Rabey
Paul Rabey



Tim Rabey
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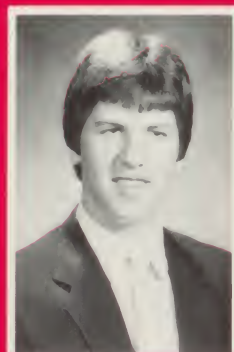
Tim Rindland
Dana Rugestad
Tina Russell
Debra Bliss
Tim Stodd
Dorothy Smith



Diane Swanson
Linda Scott
Ann Schaffner
Kurt Schneider
Tom Smith
Cynthia Smith
Kelly Smith



Karen Beitzman
Mark Schmitt
Kathy Schmitt
Helen Schmitt
Jeff Smith
Mary Schmitt
Ann Scott



Christina Smith
Lisa Shuman
Rutha Matthews
Terry Shuman



Mark Schmitt
Barbara Schmitt
Jackie Schmitt



Ruehrdanz-Sobel



A Special Spot "For Seniors Only"

As the years go by, things change at Miles West. Students move up grade levels, from freshman to sophomore to junior and finally, to that grand goal, senior. Seniors seem to have it all. Just the title "senior" is enough in itself. If you ever have the urge to be assenior, by these wonderful people, all you have to do is cruise on over to the cafeteria to the section that is known as "for seniors only." Through the years it has become a tradition that seniors sit in the corner with the words "return me here" written on the wall behind them. When senior Lily Kornblaus was asked, "Why sit in that particular section of the cafeteria?" Her response was, "Because it's part of the status of being a senior and it's just the thing to do. Seniors are cool and that's the cool section of the cafeteria."

No matter what mood of the day, these special people can be seen conversing, eating, screaming, fighting, crying, or laughing together, usually with more than one of these activities going on at the same time. Don't worry if you are a freshman, sophomore or junior now. That section in the cafeteria will still be there in the years to come. When your chance finally comes to sit there, you and everyone else will know you are a senior because that's the place "for seniors only."

Sunny Park '86
Marla Wilner '86



Catching some rays in the sun is enjoyed by senior Mary Lerner. Lying out, during the summer months is popular among many students.

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Next Weekend 120 Hours Away

At 2:41 Friday afternoon it begins and lasts until 8:00 Monday morning. The seniors' pressures of a week come to an end when that loud bell rings and chatter begins concerning weekend activities. Weekends mean different things to different seniors, but to all they are a definite necessity.

Many seniors enjoy going to a Niles West sporting event like a Friday night football game, while others use the game as a place to find out the "after game action." "I always enjoy a good party after a football game," said senior Frank Epstein. "If there aren't any parties, most seniors make their own, or they just find something to do until wake up early Saturday afternoon," he added.

Weekends are great times for seniors to put in the hours at their jobs in order to make money for college. "It's hard for me to work during the week, because of the homework load, but Saturday and Sunday afternoons are perfect, because I make money and still have time to go out at night," said Osoo employee John Keller.

Other seniors prefer their weekends to be a time of relaxation. "After going to school and to work five days a week, thirteen hours a day, I find Saturdays and Sundays the perfect days to relax till my heart is content," explained Tony Sherman, senior class vice-president.

Saturday nights are similar to Friday nights. Like Friday, there is usually a party, but if there isn't, seniors find other activities to enjoy. Dares, Old Orchard to catch a good flick, Jack & the Hangout, and other places, house seniors during these no-party nights.

The last step of a pleasure-filled weekend is Sunday. Wake up is early Sunday afternoon, after the previous night's activities. Sunday is the day to mellow out, day-dream, do homework, or watch Sunday sports on T.V. Sunday is the day to relax after running and fun all weekend long.

And so ends the Seniors' typical weekend, with the start of Monday morning at school. But seniors do not despair, for in only 120 hours another weekend begins.



Family reunions in Spanish translation allow students the opportunity to discuss "la familia" and share the knowledge. Senior Steve Brownheart tells the class about his home country.

Russell Edidin '83

Spata-Trefren



Scott Spata
Roni Spata
Nina Spata
Rose Taldone
Ron Tamunday
Gail Tame
Juli Taulole



Susan Stephenson
Susan Shaker
Elizabeth Sorenson
Lou Teskirel
Susan Torgesen
Peggy Thall
Scott Truitt



Eric Strickland
Cheryl Schwartz
Tom Takaguchi
Brett Tabor
Chad Tensen
Thomas Tom
Christy Totten



Senior Nari Zemon and Mark Schenck

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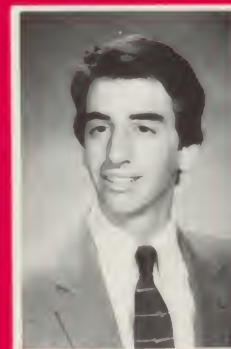
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Melissa Unterberger
Yvonne Varga
John Wolos
Dana Wolos
Jim Xenikatos



Frank Vancilley
Valerie Vargem
Marilyn Viles
Valerie Vining
Dorothy Vintagolis
Karen Vischo
Dana Vuytatala



Dorothy Winkling
Ken Winters
Edward Winters
Toby Winton
John W.
Dana Zagorski



John Winkman
Eric Winters
Ken Wink
Eileen Zwickman
Dana Zwickman
Dana Zwickman



Eric Wink
Eric Wink
Wendy Wink
Sally Zwickman
Dana Zwickman
Dana Zwickman





Pressures Push Seniors

Pressure is the burden of physical or mental distress that affects all humans, even seniors. It may seem as though seniors have no problems or pressures by the wild, out-going way they conduct themselves throughout their senior year, but they do. Seniors have all the pressures of their past three years built-up inside of them, ready to explode at any point during their final high school year. They have gone through many Monday mornings, headaches, dances, deans' tests, teachers, and tedious times. Senior year is no different. However, most seniors agree that the biggest pressure is what is to come for them. Pressures of jobs and colleges, where to go and what to do add to the stress of senior year.

So, if you see someone yelling, yipping, and howling in the halls, don't worry, it's just a senior trying to relieve some past pressures to make room for the ones to come.

Linda Duchs 82

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ADAMS, ANGELA: Cosmetology 3,4. My most memorable experiences freshman year, Halloween at P.R.'s party, trying to find my house w/ M.D., discovering Souer's, Karol Speak Easy and Ding Batts on Saturday nights, summer month in New York City, alone at the airport when I couldn't find Julie, passing out at Bette's and waking up at four in the morning to find "Dad" waiting up, Sean's accident, a beautiful new Triumph and Plymouth, an accident w/ a claustrophobic Jill, dancing in the streets w/ G and walking in the rain w/ M, escaping to the ranch, Tip Top Motel, Bette and "brownies", going through so much w/ Lori, meeting the "cosmo girls" and Kimbal to beauty school, booking out 1st gig (hopefully) as T-Zoan w/ Sabrina, summer angel and son, Aerosmith concerts, seeing the Eurythmics, Maui in 4 years (I'll be there Duke!), this summer backpacking through Greece and France w/ Kalt, and maybe one summer in the future our 2 months in U.K. (What do you think Lina?)

ADREANI, PAUL: Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1; Basketball 1,2,3; White Certificate 1; Who's Who Among Our Nation's High Schools 4; BPE Leaders 2,3; Major N 3,4; N-Club. I'll never forget Coach O and the way he tried to pronounce our names freshman year. Capi and the trip to Dekalb. Most of all, I'll never forget the wild times with T and L and everyone else who made school bearable. My future plans are to organize many more hotel parties so Tony can practice staying awake to remember them and Lou can practice saying his name and walking straight lines after 3 in quarters. I wish the best to T and L painting and future enterprises at ISU.

AKWA, STEFANIE: Pow Wow 1,2,3,4; Director 4; The Wiz 2; Camelot 2; Rumpelstiltskin assistant director; Dames at Sea 3; Vanities 3; West Side Story 3; Winnie the Pooh assistant director 4; Thespian Board-Fundraising chairman; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Choir Board Treasurer 3,4. My most memorable experience was the Theatre Dept. trip to New York. Getting to be friends with the people in the Theatre Dept. was the best... especially Mr. Johnson and Miss Philbin!

ALPERN, ROBERT: Football 1; Racquetball 3,4; Math Team 1,2,3,4; Vice President 4; Photography Club 4; Academic Competitions 2,4; National Honor Society 4; Spanish NHS 4; Bronze Key 2; Silver Key 3; Gold Key 4; Thespians 4; Pow Wow 4; Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat 4; Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4; Section Leader 3,4; Band Board 3,4; Vice-President 4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Drum Major 4; Tour 1,2,3,4; Crew 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 3,4; Pow Wow Band 2,3; Contest Orchestra 2,3,4; Northwestern University Solo and Ensemble Contest 2,3,4; IMEA District Band 4. My major goal in life is to be incredibly wealthy, to rule the world, and to have a gigantic harem (Nothing ambitious though).

ALTMAN, STEVE: Computer Club 1,2,3,4; Tennis 3; Spanish Club 3,4; President 4; Senate 3. By the time I'm 30, I hope to be kicked out of every library, big or small, public or private on either side of the Mississippi.

ANDERSON, HARRY: Gymnastics 1,2,3; Spirit Squad 3,4. My most memorable experiences were the road trips Steve Disselhorst, Ken Kleiner, Ken Krebs and I took our freshman year. We were always bound for a gymnastic meet, but never quite seemed to make it on time.

ANDERSON, KIMBERLY: Softball 1,3; Wrestlettes 2,3,4; Midnight Riders 2,3,4. My most memorable experiences were Homecoming junior year and ending up going to "Super Dog" for dinner. What a night. Then sophomore year making a peace treaty with F.E. so we wouldn't get into anymore fights, too bad it didn't work. And all of my friends who have made these years unforgettable.

ANGLIN, NANCY: Thespians 1,2,3,4; Executive Board 3; Pow Wow 1,2,3,4; Assistant vocal director 4; Wizard of Oz 1; Red Shoes 2; The Wiz 2; Rumpelstiltskin 3; Dames at Sea 3; Joseph 4; Concert Choir 1,2,3,4; President 4; Solo and Ensemble Contest 2,3,4; Thespian Conference 2,3,4. My most memorable experiences were with all my friends. Mingling in Muncie, snappy shirts, many pictures of Joel and I, falling asleep in Mgt. for Living, more pictures of Joel and I (no we're not going out!) in-depth conversations at 3 a.m., all the tears shed after show (I'm emotional!) dressing spastically and being made fun of (yes, my socks glow in the dark!), making fun of the jocks, Paula, Nikki and Steffi-please shut Gary up! If I have to sing with him at another concert, I'LL DIE!

ANTHONY, SOJA: Tennis 3,4; Spanish Club 4; S.A.D.D. 4; AFS 4; Seminars for Scholars 4; Bronze Key. My most memorable experiences include Dr. Ed (What cones?),

phone conversations with Bonface until 3 a.m., Graham's AP class (0-), and terrorizing the S.S. Resource Center secretary with Y.M., S.P., J.L., S.P., J.L., and C.K. I'll never forget our history party and S.P.'s crowns which those "underclassmen" contaminated.

ANTON, DINA: My most memorable experiences included classes that Mr. Boevers taught, and having a great time in them. Also jr. yr. when everybody was there to listen to all my problems, (Peter). I'll have to say I'll never forget sr. yr. and my 2 gym classes!! All those lunches and fun times with Kelly including 63rd and Western, concerts, weekends, etc. and Nadine, Car, Grace, Bonnie, Nicole and Janet-Thanx! My future plans are to skate in the Ice Follies and become famous!

ARENDT, DANIEL: Soccer 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2. My most memorable experiences were crashing a Canadian party at the Holidome, J.V. soccer, hunting freshman year with A.C. and T.B., and hanging out at Rita's with G.A., M.N., R.T., T.K., and the Wex. Also quarters with K.B.

ATSAVES, CONSTANTINE: Soccer 1,2,3,4; Red Certificate 1; Bronze Key 2; Silver Key 2; Co-Chairman SFSS 4; Hellenic Club 2,3; Vice-President 4; German Club 1,2,3,4; Senior Class Cabinet 4; National Merit Semi-Finalist 4; Who's Who in American High School Students 4; Seminar for Scholars 4; National Honor Society 4; Debate Team 4; N-Club 4; Math Team 1. My goal in life is to live like a real "human being," and if I wake up one day and realize that I'm not, I swear that I'm going to build a house on a mountaintop and read and think and write and grow vegetables and raise lambs and play the flute on a river bank all day long. Afterthought: In the event this really happens, I will probably just sit down and listen to some Jethro Tull, Yes, or Genesis for a little while and deal with the situation, calmly. (Afterthought) : Goodbye to: the other half of the OSL Philosophy Organization, my excellent, contemplative Assyrian friend who drives a gaudy red Mustang, a "stubby little person" with a nose as distinctive as his personality, and basically anyone who I have ever had a real experience with. (Afterthought) = It's all relative. Zorn is contemptible. The final, all-encompassing, new and improved thought: whatever.

ATSAVES, LOUIE: Baseball 2; Football 1; Basketball 2,3,4; Captain 4; All Conference 2,3,4; All-Area 2,4. My most memorable experience was when Marc Goldstein went flying off the track into a bunch of tires while go-carting and our trip to DeKalb.

ATTIA, VALERIE: Tennis 1,2,3; Soccer 1,2; Cabinet 2,3,4; Student Senate 2,3,4; AFS 2,3,4; President 3; Co-President 4; Abroad to Japan 2; French Club 3,4; Treasurer 3; President 4; Seminars for Scholars 4; SADD 3,4. My most memorable experiences- H.R. convos about G.E. J.R. T.V. and soaps- cruising with S.P.- Kidnapping intellectuals of Ni-We-Hi (J.S.)- Going to Lib to check out the GQ's- writing two term papers in two nights- picking up leaves with L.B.J. and finally food fights in AFS with C.K., P.K., and J.P.

BACCHIERE, DAVE: Baseball 1,2; Soccer 1,3; Swimming 1,2; Intramural Bowling 2,3. My most memorable experience was in Mr. "CLUTCH" Klebba's class when he did Dick Button imitations.

BAINS, RUPINDER: Class Cabinet 1,2,4; Student Union 2; Student Senate 2,4; Ushers Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 3; Medical Careers Club 4; Seminars for Scholars 4; NHS 4; White Certificate 1; Bronze Key 3; Silver Key 4. My major goal in life is to join the ranks of the extremely wealthy by becoming a renowned authority in the field of medicine.

BAKER, ANDY: Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1; Soccer 1,3,4; White Certificate 1; Seminars for Scholars 4, SFSS 4. One of my many memorable experiences stretches my mind back to the night when a group of my friends and I were arrested by the Morton Grove Police for being in our friend's house when he and his family were on vacation.

BALBIRER, LAURI: Class Cabinet 1,2,3,4; Student Union 2,3,4; Vice-President 4; Student Senate 4; Pom-Pon 3; Yearbook 1,2. I have a lot of memorable experiences with J.H., C.R., H.B., S.B. and M.P. 11-4-84 Thanks Snook! At Pom-Pon camp when J.H. and R.G. threw all of S.R. and Y.K. clothes out the window and also soph. year when I girked a little too much at A.D.'s and blew doughnut in M.W.'s Corvette and S.D. cleaned it up. Thanks S.D.

BALTER, CHERYL: Swimming 1,2,3,4; Tutors Club 2. By the time I'm 30, I hope to have all my studies completed at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, and have a profes-

sion in the medical field. I also hope to be married and have at least 2 children.

BARASCH, LISA: Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; White Honor Roll 3,4. My most memorable experience was making all my close friends and having them there when I needed them. Also when Lynda and I drove up to Madison and tried to find our own way, getting caught going 79 and had the choice of calling dad or spending a night in jail. When we finally got to Madison we really didn't remember anything-but we had the BEST TIME! Lynda don't kill me. Remember L.J. flirting, waterbeds, 100% proof punch Halloween etc. etc.

BAUM, DAVID: Math Team 1,2,3,4; Bronze Key 3; Soccer. By the time I'm 30 I hope to be able to enter the library without being kicked out.

BECHAR, JEFFREY: Hebrew Club 2,3; Treasurer 3. By the time I'm 30, I hope to be doing what I want to do for a living and not be in trouble with the IRS.

BEGOUN, RICHARD: Wrestling 1,2,3,4. My most memorable experience was driving around Morton Grove water ballooning with John and Tom. John hit a car who then proceeded to chase us halfway around Morton Grove.

BERMAN, HEIDI: Cabinet 2,3,4; Union 3,4; Midnight Riders 3,4. One of my most memorable experiences was when S.B. and I were at R.C.'s party playing quarters at his kitchen table. After a few rounds, I found myself under the table and the rest of the story is one that S.B. and I won't forget for a long time. The most memorable experiences were shared with my best friends thru all 4 years. Thanks for the great times, and the unforgettable memories!!

BERNSTEIN, JILL: Swimming 2,4; Leaders 2,3,4; Timers Club 2. My most memorable experience was senior yr. when Jimmy picked me up upside down and twirled me around until I was bright red, also the time when a cop came to the agency and I thought we were busted but all he wanted was a paper. Meeting all the guys that were Sharon's friends from school, walking into a party at PJ's and having little Tom and big Tom calling me the toy (and having it stick), PJ picking me up from school for breakfast and ending up playing Trivial Pursuit with his mom. Quitting skating senior year to swim, and most of all meeting some new friends and bettering old friendships.

BILLSITS, CAROL: Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Captain 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2; White Honor 1; Bronze Key 2; National Honor Society 3,4; Leaders 2,3,4; N-Club 4. My most memorable experience was at the Hawaiian party with Ro getting sick while Re was taking shots. Then driving to I's house with D, S, and R, and knocking on her parents window, watering the tree and then throwing rocks at M.H.'s house. Also the first time out with the gang. Our friendship and great times will always be remembered.

BOUNDROUKAS, GEORGIA: Vice-President of Ushers Club 4. By the time I'm 30, I hope I have my own chain of clothing stores and have travelled to Europe at least 3 times.

BRABEC, STEVEN: Football 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; N-Club 4; SFSS 4; SADD 4. My most memorable experience happened freshman year when I was degrading the seniors. They didn't like that too much. So, Dean Thomas tossed me in a dumpster and took me for a ride through the halls and cafeteria. Also, skinny dipping at Debbie Schwartz's house.

BRABECK, TOM: Wrestling 1; Baseball 1. My most memorable experience was when one weekend me and A.T. took a road trip and drove to New Orleans, Pennsylvania, Florida and back home.

BRODY, JUDD: Student Senate 3,4; President 4; Golf 1,3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4 (4 in spirit); SADD 4; White Certificate 1; Nominee for Skokie Rotary Service Above Self Award 4; NHS 4; Seminars for Scholars 4; Executive Coordinating Council 4; Homecoming Court 4; Senior Cabinet 4. I have had so many memorable experiences that it would be difficult to remember my most memorable one. Alan's annual Lysol parties, all of Paul's wild parties, my own parties (with mom upstairs, of course), munching out in the office with Rich, golfing with Alan, getting insanely wild at football games, my entire sophomore year (especially swimming), grapesnuts, Homecoming '83 (at 3:00 a.m. in the morning), Homecoming '84, dining with Dad at Rich's pizza and beer at 12:00 with Brabec and most importantly, all my friends, without whom my life would have

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been just another grain of sand on the beach (gimme a break, it's 2:00 a.m.), all you guys are the best ... I love you all! Watch out NWHS ... I'll be back.

BROOKS, STEPHANIE: Swimming 1; Softball 1,2; Midnight Riders 3,4; Student Union 4; Class Cabinet 4; Senate 4. My most memorable experiences were all the times spent with my best friends - it's hard to pick only one. One time with H.B. under R.C.'s kitchen table stands out. Also all of Paul D's parties and many fun times at Walden with Michelle Kalo are memorable.

BUISSERET, CLAIRE: Costumer for Pow Wow 2,3,4; Children's Play 2; Spring play 1; Musical 1,2,3,4; Cadet Band 1; Concert 2,3; Symphonic 4; Spanish Club 2,3; French Club 2,3,4; NHS 4; Spanish Honor Society 4. My most memorable experiences were costuming Pow Wow '84 with A.M., finding a cockroach with C.C., beating out A.D. and getting to know my "Palsy" and some "bloody" good friends.

BURGER, PAUL: Soccer 1,2,3. My most memorable experience was trying to remember what happened to me at M.G.'s Hawaiian party. I still don't know. And getting arrested, booked and taken to court for staying out past curfew after a party. Prom '84. And playing quarters and drinking with friends.

BURNS, JEAN: Choir 1,2,3,4; Photography Club 3; Newspaper 4; Pow Wow 4. My most memorable experience was freshman and senior year. Freshman year for all the wild times. Climbing in the window at 2:00 a.m., sleeping at Laramie Park, going to the midnight movie, all the parties, always getting bombed. Senior year for all the growing up I did and for achieving all my goals especially Pow Wow. I'll always love Zeppelin, Harleys, cool guys, and my best friends in the world Patti, Martha, Lisa, Yvonne, Lori and Denise.

BURNSTEIN, RICK: Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 3; Student Senate 4. My most memorable experience was coming back to school senior year and being accused of stealing a car.

BYCHOWSKI, CYNTHIA: Basketball 1,2; Indoor Track 1; Band 1; Cross Country 1,3,4; Wrestlettes 3,4; N-Club 3,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4.

CABLK, NEIL: Soccer 1,2,3,4; J.V. co-captain 3; Academic Bowl Team 3,4; White Certificate 1; Bronze Key 3; Semi-

nars for Scholars 4; N.H.S. 3. My most memorable experiences include being a Moshak Punk; having two bizarre science teachers; my junior year of Soccer; and Homecoming '84. K.Y., sorry about the jelly joke.

CALLISEN, KURT: Football 1; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 2,3; Raquetball 3,4. My most memorable experience was when Matt, Danny, Dave, Steve, and I went on vacation to Wisconsin, and Danny crashed the go-cart.

CAPDEVILA, ROSALIA: Midnight Riders 3,4. My most memorable experiences were going to a different town to meet new guys and driving into a severe wind storm, good job Judy! And Shayman's sophomore bash when my friends put the beautiful barrette in my hair, and having to meet Ruth like that, and with the worst hangover. Oh, I definitely can't forget the midnight fiestas at Shayman's. Last but not least meeting all my friends in high school, especially my best friends and us having intense rap sessions while partying it up! I LOVE YOU ALL! (Judy, Val, Lisa, Julie, Jackie and Faith). Good Luck!! P.S. I LOVE YOU, RICKY!

CEDERHOLM, CRAIG: Football 1,2,4; Basketball 1. My most memorable experience was sophomore year when we beat Maine South 24-22 in football. By the time I'm thirty I hope to be a professional drummer in a big Rock band.

CHANG, HO-YOUL: Soccer 1,2,4; Wrestling 1,2,3; Baseball 1; White Certificate 1,3; N-Club 4. My most memorable moment was when I went on my first ski trip to Wilmont. The first catastrophe was when Eugene Pullano skidded into a street sign on the way up. The ultimate was when Stephanie Brooks skied into a ditch, hitting a wooden barrier, and her falling off the ski lift. Thanks to Julie Huber for organizing the trip.

CHEPULIS, JAY: Football 2,3,4; All-Conference 4; Basketball 2,3,4. My most memorable experience had to have been the party where quarters was the in thing. Thanks to Marty and the boys for getting me home on time. If it was not for you my friends, that night could have been so uninteresting. My bed will never be the same.

CHOI, KENNY: Football 1,2,3,4. My most memorable experience was getting bitten in the head by a friend playing soccer during gym. I had a cut about an inch long and doctor didn't want to put stitches because he said human bites could cause an infection. The doctor wrapped my

head with a gauze bandage as if I had been lobotomized. The next day I came back to school. It was Halloween and everyone thought that the gauze around my head was a costume. Everyone loved it except for me. Next day when I came back to school with the bandage around my head, everyone told me to take the costume off. After telling them what had happened they died laughing.

CHUNG, ANTHONY: Baseball 1; Soccer 1,2; White Certificate 1; Bronze Key 2. By the time I'm 30, I will buy this school and fire all the librarians, if they're still around.

CHUNG, SON HA: Girl's Soccer 1,4; Leaders 2; Art Council 4. My most memorable experiences: freshman year-thinking it'll be over soon; Sophomore year-water fights with Jeff in Biology; Junior year-going to my first concert - IRON MAIDEN; dressing punk and freaking people out; going to a Mötley Crüe concert and then two days at Great America winning a giant Pegeus, and the next day trying to win another one and losing all my money; stolen podiums; summer of '84-egg droppings and going to G.A. for an hour; working at KFC with all my friends (ha, ha!); the KFC party and learning a few new things. Oh, those long summer nights; missing TB for a month and waiting; TB bringing a filled envelope back from Texas and things to tell her; and the day after! My burnt foot; walking down to Newtown with my friends and discovering different kinds of people; getting lost in Wisconsin at 2 and getting home at 4 - getting in trouble of all kinds. Senior year-forming T-ZOAN; jumping out of windows; escaping study hall; TB-don't forget to meet me at the world's fair; CP-don't forget the cruise at 25; sisters of Jell forever! To all the dreams that will come true and to midnight endeavors. Don't be afraid to "Shout at the Devil!"

CISKOSKI, DEBBIE: Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Captain 4; Basketball 1; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Red Certificate 1; Bronze Key 2; Silver Key 3; N.H.S. 3,4; Leaders 2,3,4. My most memorable experience was being asked to my sophomore Homecoming during the third quarter of a soccer game. By the way, the guy that asked was playing at the time.

CLARK, RON: Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Leaders 2,3; N-Club. My most memorable experiences are as follows: making the "Final Four" in summer league; sink the sub; Rip Van Winkle; "The bosses are out of the barn Elia"; Great America; the dagger; ding-dong-ditch; the rituals; Ethans kick; kiss me you fool; John's vest; the killer bird; leaders gym class; and going out with



Smiles are shared by seniors John Panchisin, Mark Sobczak and Lou Mitchell. Friendships grow throughout the four years.

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Deanne - it's been an adventure in itself.

COCONATO, LISA: Track 1; Midnight Riders 1,2,3,4; My most memorable experiences include: sharing happy times with life-long friends; putting make-up on Sanford; study hall with Steve Dayan; being buddies with Leebrains "What's up?"; beachbumming; spying with Julie and begging her not to laugh; Roger's and Dee-Dee's parties; Prom '84; trips to Z.B.T.; long talks and summer afternoons with Roger - I love you!

COHEN, DEBBIE: Softball 1,3,4; Wrestlettes 1,2,3,4; Class Cabinet 3,4; Student Union 3,4; Student Senate 4; Midnight Riders 3,4. Some of my most memorable experiences are: (1) Going Downstate junior year; meeting a lot of interesting people (Biff, Biff, Biff, Kenny-Scott - his friend who thought he was going to wrestle LaManna; Brandy and the Roscoe gang; the HF guys; the dude in the black Adidas jacket; Pugsley; Frontdesk, etc.), and having some great times (trying to get some heat and towels, Domino's pizza, lots of rebs, etc.). Another was being in the passenger seat when Kalo attempted to turn into a parking lot at 87 1/2 m.p.h., but somehow managed to miss the huge entrance - running down a "No Parking" sign and crashing thru the fence. She then tried blowing off the cop, but due to a flat tire, she was unsuccessful. I still can't believe he bought the story we told him about our having to swerve out of the path of a drunk driver. Also, I'd like to thank all of my friends for making these past 4 years unforgettable.

COSTA, LUCIANA: Children's Theater 4; Guitar 4; AFS 4; AFS Student from Portugal 4; Ecology Club 4; Soccer 4. Now, I'm having my most memorable experience being here. I'm discovering the world, myself, the people around me, and how to deal with a completely different way of life. I would like to say that's not easy, but I'm learning a lot. I came here to share; to meet different people, different culture, and learn about myself. I left all my best friends, my school, my family and my house to have "my AFS year" ... so ... I would like that the people could become aware of the fact that this can be difficult. However, I came to America open to everything and because I'm a very active person, I hope this can be an opportunity to do as much as I can! I'm here and I want to meet people, to make friends, do different things; this is my opportunity to do it and I'm ready to face the difficulties and problems; I'm here to learn; as someone said: "If someone gives you lemons, do your lemonade." And ... I like lemonade very much! (HA!)

COSTAS, ANGELO: Soccer 1,2,3,4; Red certificate 1; Bronze Key 2; Basketball 1; Medical Careers Club 2,3; SFSS 4; Hellenic Club 3,4; Leaders Gym 2,3; NHS 3,4; Spanish Honor Society 3,4. My most memorable experience was crashing a Canadian party at the Holidome, and also soccer my junior year with Coach Hart.

COURSEY, EILEEN: Cross-Country 1,2,3,4; Captain 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Major N 2,3,4; N-Club 3,4; GPE Leader 2,3,4. My most memorable experiences were enjoyed with great friends Kathy T. and her B.B.; Those great summer nights and days; Kim and the bike races; Homecoming '84; football games; dipping with Kathy, Kim, Tony and Carl and Kathy losing her suit; getting colds; watching #24 at the basketball game; sewing class with Michelle and Debbie; having homeroom with Patty and Barb and Larry; Andrea Poet-all her guys; Kathy - thanks for being such a great little sis; Mary and our out of the way drives; having history with Christy and talking about S & S; Diana and I each knowing about "flatlands"; and the great friends I have.

COYNE, MARY: Soccer Midnight Rider 3,4. My most memorable experience was all my 4 years at West; meeting new people; gaining new friendships and enriching the golden ones; by far, this summer was the best; Key words: Cladistine meetings; skinny dipping; downtown; snarfing; nachos; Taco Bell; Taco; the beach; New Years Eve; Cheesewiz; jump; cauliflower ear; secret codes; bushes; marachas; Can I ask, "Kim, did I ever lead you astray?" laughing and crying. The most tears will fall though when we all go our separate ways. Kim - your the best! Thanks to all my very SPECIAL friends, without all of you life would be impossible - Kim Doyle, Patty Gunchick, Diana Santilan, Eileen Coursey, Eugene Pullano and Jennifer Gaiser. I love you all, and may it be forever until our friendships die!

CZERNIK, CARL: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Captain 4; Football 2; NHS 3,4; Leaders gym 2,3; White Certificate 1; Bronze Key 2; N-Club 4. My most memorable experiences were all of Goldstein's parties; Rocky Horror Picture Show; weekends with the Grovers; parties with Stretch, Cheesehead, Bird,

Jackie D., Panch, Biggun, Beads, and John N.

DAHLM, JACK: Football 1,2,3,4; All-Conference 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; All-Conference 3; N-Club 4; President Spirit Club 4. My most memorable experience was the night Puetz, Lochner, Hagen and Flood got chased around Morton Grove at 1:30 a.m. for throwing eggs at a car. I wish I could have heard Puetz tell his mom how his mirror broke. Partying with the Biggun, Panch and Carl.

DASSOW, JOYCE: Costumers 1,2; Timers Club 1,2,3; Ushers Club 1,2,3,4; Secretary 2,3; President 4; White Certificate 1; Bronze Key 3; Leaders Gym 2,3,4. My most memorable experience was wishing people "Happy Tuesday!" as they walked down the hall. It brought many strange looks and an occasional smile. I would like to thank those who made "Happy Tuesday" possible: Jodi, Debbie, Nancy, Tonya, and the Freshman Gym Class, Mods 26-28, '83-'84.

DAYAN, STEVE: Football 1,2,3,4; Honorable Mention 4; Senior Leader 4; N-Club 4; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Bronze Key 4; Leaders Gym 2,3. My most memorable experiences were: in Champaign when Pom wet his diapers, met "the pole" and liked it! Getting busted for our forest fire, ghost-riding, and cruisin' the streets with my "club." Brian for when I couldn't get it on the weekends; Mr. GQ who always had a line for the women; I never had to be afraid as long as Hard-A was there. I hope my footloose partners always keep laughing. GQs: Kiss-A, Hard-A, Lazy-A, Fat-A, No-A; Kick-A!

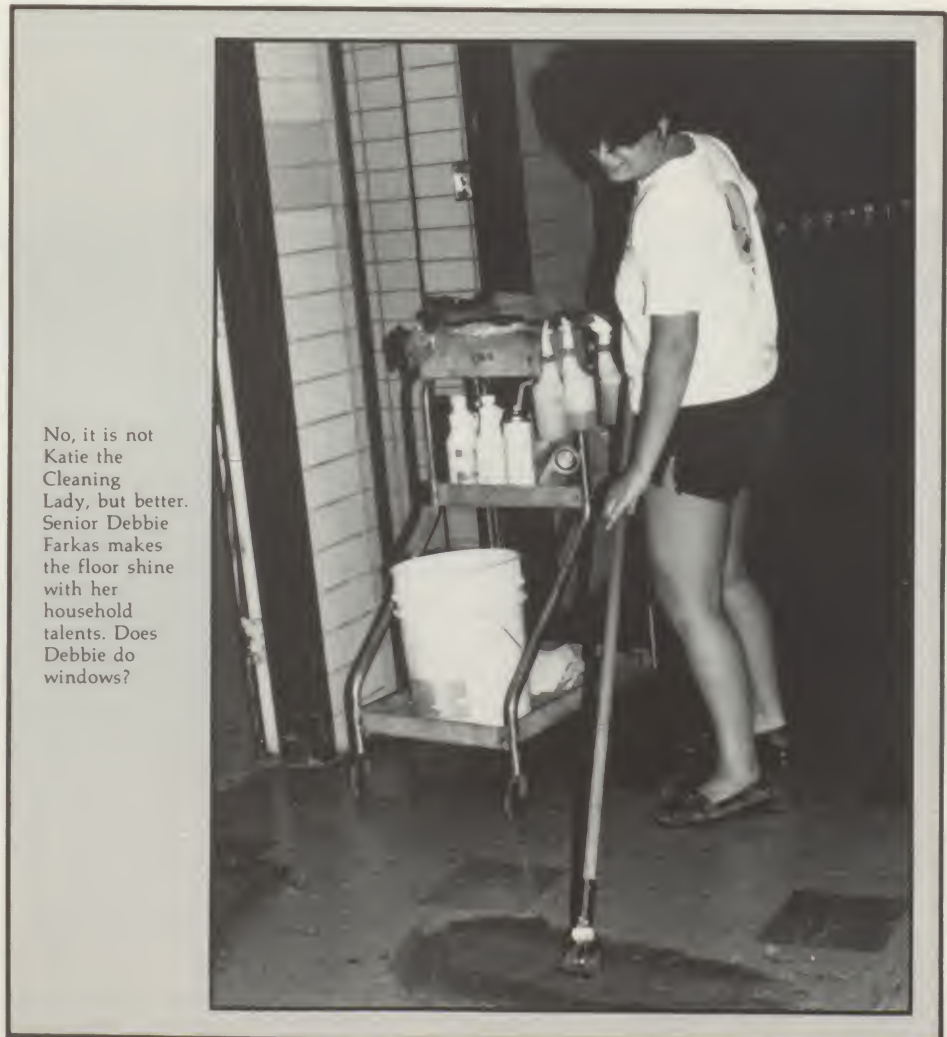
DIAMOND, DENESE: Ushers Club 1,2,3; Student Senate 1,2; Class Cabinet 1,2. My most memorable experience was coming to school and finding out I had to break up a fight between Fran, Susan, Andrea, Sharon and Karen.

DISCH, LINDA: Cadet Band 1; Softball 2; Leaders Gym 2,3,4; Yearbook 4; Swimming 1. My most memorable experiences were N.D. and N.W. games, parties, and dances. Thanks T.S. for all the good times, Summer of '84; M.P. "That car looks just like Tom's"; "It's Camp" K.M. Softball games with Amaretto and two all beef patties; getting through a year without T.S. and S.H.; Road trip!! L.M. B.B. Forever. A.P. being around since first grade and other wild times never to be forgotten.

DISSELHORST, STEVEN: Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Captain 4; Football 1; Spanish Club 3,4; Student Senate 3,4; Student Union 4; Senior Class Cabinet 4; SADD 4; SFSS 4; Leaders Gym 3,4; Major N; PTSA Representative. My most memorable experience was being part of the NW Gymnastic team and all the great experiences that I had being on the team. Also, another memorable experience was having the best group of friends and all the great times we had. Hanson's house; Kadima; Jose Cuervo; It's champagne-No Martini and Rossi Asti Spumanti; Dubrow's Moped and a case of beer; Harry's house and the police station; saunas at Yudd's house; water skiing nude; Canadian party; Homecoming '84; Silver dollars; J.H.'s house; P.D.'s party; Iowa '83, '84. "Let's _____"

DONNA, PAUL: My most memorable experiences were when me, S.B., S.S., and A.D. were in J.B.'s car. J.B. peeled out of the McDonald's parking lot with a group of girls watching. The car died three seconds later. Also when S.D., K.K., T.M., H.C. and E.P. visited me in Lacrosse. You guys are all the best. Finally - every minute with Julie, especially our one year anniversary. I love you and I'll never forget you.

DOUGAL, SHERRY: Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2,3; Soccer 1,2; AFS 2,3. My major goal in life is to become an



No, it is not Katie the Cleaning Lady, but better. Senior Debbie Farkas makes the floor shine with her household talents. Does Debbie do windows?

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accountant and receive my C.P.A.

DOYLE, KIM: My most memorable experiences include nachos; trips to Taco Bell (Patty dropped her food); snarfing pizzas; soccer games; pizza and ice cream consoling trips; a broken crossover pipe and a great bunch of guys to fix it; cramped cars; going down to Rush Street and winding up in Cabrini Green; almost changing religions; Patty L.'s trendsetting fashions; Mary and all of her romances; and the best bunch of friends anybody could have.

DREGELY, MARTHA: Cosmetology 1,2,3,4. I've had many memorable experiences, but most of the best were freshman year. I'll never forget all the crazy times we had crawling in windows; parties at the pit and of course the hill; and practically living at Laramie. All of us did so much together and I wish I could write it all down. I will never forget the best friends anyone could have: Jean, Patti and Lisa. Always remember Zeppelin, Harleys, and skids in Wisco. I love all you guys, and you too S.P.

DREIER, MIKE: My most memorable experience was when I received a 3 day suspension for saying the word A - S - S.

DUBROW, ALAN: Football 1; Baseball 1; Golf 2,3. Due to the fact that my most memorable experience will belittle certain administrators, I chose not to tell about it. Another memorable experience occurred while Judd, Larry and myself were golfing during a practice while it was pitch black. At 9:00, as we proceeded to leave, Judd's car would not start. We were stranded.

DUNN, JEFF: Technical Services Club 1,2,3,4; International Thespian Society 1,2,3,4; Pow-Wow Crew 1,2,3,4; Wizard of Oz Crew 1; Rumpelstiltskin Crew 3; Winnie-the-Pooh Crew 4; Grease Crew 1; Wiz Crew 2; Dames at Sea Crew 3; Joseph 4; Morton Grove Dance Co. Crew 2,3; Orchestis Crew 3,4; Best Crew Member Pow-Wow 3. My most memorable experience was forcibly being kissed by a grotesque woman, while controlled by a bear hug, from which I was not able to get away from.

DURSO, MICHAEL: Swimming 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2. My most memorable experience was my Cumber appearance. Of special notice, I will be putting Craig Cuddehohn out of a job, replacing him as drummer in his own Rock band.

EDELSTEIN, MOLLY: White Certificate 1; Orchestis 2; Steppin' Out 2; Bronze Key 2; Student Union 2,3,4; Secretary 3; Student Cabinet 2,3,4; Pow-Wow 3; Silver Key 3; NHS 3,4; Spanish Honors Society 3,4; Spanish Club 4; S.A.D.D. 4; Pom-Pon 4. My most memorable experiences were matching tie days; macaroni and cheese at midnight with W and C; shaving cream fights; bagels; the unseparable two: "attached at the hips"; the AUDI; and the rest of the fun times that I will never forget.

EDIDIN, RUSSELL: Football 1,2,3; White Certificate 1; Bronze Key 3. My most memorable experiences include: Jordan Klinsky being declared as the captain; the end of half of the BJ/RAGS era; wild parties at Richard Gerstein's; freaking out to all the people in togas at Tony Sherman's party; getting busted in Wisconsin doing 85 in a 55 m.p.h. with Jim Griletz and Adam Turner on the way back from a ski trip to Madison; going off campus every day for three years and never getting BAC; everyone doing good on the tests in D.C.'s class; and of course my most memorable experience is the fun and good times I had with all of my friends during my four years here at NW.

ELSTROM, SHARON: Freshman Cabinet 1; Girl's Bowling 3; Bronze Key 2. My most memorable experiences all have been shared with my closest friends: Sammi, A.P.M., M.A., R.J.J., Paco, Poodles, and Smurf. I'll never forget king of the hill with R.J.J. and Danny (Pepsi bottle) Kerstein, or 6-6-6 with A.P.M. - even though we haven't figured out what the other 6 means yet. Then there were all of our summer parties at "Oakton Bowl Beach," and all of the memories in "the Little White Chevette." I'll also never forget homeroom with Carolyn and Leslie senior year. Leslie - "Let's go canoeing with Bun!" and Carolyn - "How's Rich?" As for Velda, you'll always be an ugly @\$\$%head. M.R. and G.R. - thanx for an excellent summer and Poodles - "Puppy power!" Marth - "Got any gum?" Smerf - best of luck with M.L., remember this one "BRABUSTERS!" Jim R. - member our first trip to Wisconsin? Well, I've liked you ever since. I'll also never forget my 17th b-day party at Motel 6. Last but not least best of luck to Sammi - you'll be my B.B.A. Thanx to all of you who made the past four years the best of my life!

EPSTEIN, FAITH: Swimming 1,2; Wrestlettes 1,2,3,4; Stu-

dent Union 3,4; Class Cabinet 3,4; Midnight Riders 3,4. My most memorable experience was going to Champaign junior year with Debbie, Jackie and Michelle to watch the State Wrestling Meet. When we got to our hotel, we found it with no heat. We called the "front desk." One hour later we got a knock on the door. When we opened it, a blanket came flying in and that was the last of the broken heater. But my most cherished memories were those that I spent with my friends.

EPSTEIN, FRANK: Wrestling 1,2; Football 2,3; Senior Class Cabinet 4; Student Union 4; Student Senate 4. My most memorable experiences include: "The Gerstein Bashes 'I - IV'", eating fresh vegetables in Jim's basement; late nighters at Laurie's; skiing on New Year's at Devil's Head with Adam; Culture Club with Gusser and Richie; nightly party-study sessions with Sherman.

ERICKSON, MARTHA: Cross-Country 1; Bowling 1,2; Ushers Club 1. My major goal is to become a Gourmet Chef and own my own restaurant.

ERICSSON, CHERYL: Swimming 1; Cadet Band 1; Intermediate Band 2; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Tour 3,4; La-Grange Parade 1,2,3,4. My most memorable experiences were tour '84 with Jose' from San Juan and his long, black Cadillac; muscle pictures; drinking in a "city of Italy" and wake up calls; drunk Alaskans on my birthday; all of my middle of the night antics with Anu; leaving our trademark on Chubb's house - Is anyone home? Time for breakfast! It's 4:30 a.m.! And, meeting the wonderful people who I call friends.

EROKAY, GAMZE: My most memorable experience in serving my 4 year sentence at NW was the burning of my A.P. notes in late May.

ESTRADA, ALELI: German Club 1,2,3,4; Vice-president 3,4; Class Cabinet 2,3,4; Student Senate 2,3; Student Union 3,4; S.A.D.D. 3,4; AFS 2; Leaders 2,3; Seminars for Scholars 3,4. My most memorable experience was the screaming, "dancing" and laughing to tears after being tickled to death. Thanks, guys!!

FARKAS, DEBRA: Tennis 1,2,3; Varsity Tennis 4; Art Council 2,3,4; AFS 1,2; Student Senate 3; White Certificate 1; Bronze Key 3; Pow-Wow 4; Seminars for Scholars 4. My most memorable experience . . . hmmm . . . well . . . I guess you could say that I kicked off my high school career with a fairly memorable experience. The first day of school my freshman year, Marla and I decided to enjoy a leisurely breakfast at Lori's. We came in through the back door and Lori's father sat us down in the kitchen. He told us that Lori was in the bathroom and would be out any minute. It took us about 15 minutes before we realized that while we had arrived through the back door, Lori had left through the front door. Not only did Marla and I miss the bus on our very first day of high school, but we didn't have any breakfast either. It's kind of hard to remember the anxiety I suffered that day but imagine the trauma it has caused over the past 4 years. And people wonder why I am the way I am.

FEINGOLD, KATHY: Pow-Wow 1,2; Vocal Director (Pow-Wow) 3,4; Wizard of Oz 1; the Wiz 2; Dames at Sea 3; Cadet Band 2; Symphonic Band 3,4; Orchestra 3,4. My most memorable experiences include every experience with Stef, my first "real" cast party; torment from "the brothers" with Jul; Chakanning with Cindi; crying for Melissa; and our Homecoming bash.

FERDMAN, MICHAEL: Basketball 1,4; Soccer 1; Golf 4; S.A.D.D. 4; Senior Cabinet 4. My most memorable experiences are many. Especially spending some great times with my friends (Skids, Epper, Beaker); Florida was intense - dying in the heat with gayboy. And I'd like to say I'm sorry to Jenny for the terrible embarrassment I put her through. Thank you to Lisa for some great times and great memories.

FERDMAN, SHERYL: Concert Orchestra 1,2,3,4; IMEA District 7 Orchestra 2,3,4; All-State Honors Orchestra 3; IHSA Solo and Ensemble Contest 1,2,3,4; Orchestra Tour 1,2,4; Red Honor Certificate 1; Bronze Key 2; Silver Key 4; Seminars for Scholars 4; Class Cabinet 1,2,4; Treasurer 1,2; Student Senate 1,2; Student Union 4. My major goal in life is to pursue a musical career ending up as a member of one of the major symphonies in the U.S.

FILLMORE, MELODEE: Cheerleading 1,2,4; Midnight Riders 1,2,3,4. My most memorable experiences have to be . . . the new friends I've met throughout my 4 years here; all the good times up at Sandy's house in Wisconsin; water

skiing, snow mobiling, skiing, the hammock-Lisa W., painting our rock at N.U., Barbie-Dahl, Ellen-Vator, Jilly Bean, EscaLator; Cheerleading camp: Karen's foot; toothpaste - Anna! Scots; Chelli - "I can wait!" Senior year has been the best with Di and everyone. Many bottles of Boonesfarm Sandy, Diana and Faith. Thanks guys for a great 4 years!

FISHBEIN, HOWARD M.: Red Certificate 1; Bronze Key 3; National Merit Letter of Commendation 4; Certificate of Merit for German Contest Exam 2; Opus I 1,2,3,4; Current Events Club 2,3,4; Student Senate 3; Seminars for Scholars 4. Niles West has given me two surrealistic experiences: the first was when I spontaneously combusted in study hall sophomore year (and if you don't believe me, I have the scars to prove it!); the second was the B.A.Z. Affair (also known as the "No Laughing Above the Table Affair") at the Alpine Inn junior year. Now a couple farewells. To Sir Francis of Tarkenton: we've come a long way, Baby, but let's be sure to save all future students from the Crime of the Factor. To Gus: from the Cruci Batts to tin cookie cannister Frisbee in the halls, you've been a constant inspiration. To Niles West: please, a little more stress on education and a lot less on discipline! Finally, to everyone: listen to as much folk music as possible - especially Bob Dylan and Phil Ochs.

FORGETTE, MICHELLE: My most memorable experience was walking into the cafeteria on the first day of school and mistaking the seniors for freshmen! My crush on Mr. A (If only I was older!) Another new School! "You only live once, so live it up!" Some day I will own an '85 Corvette. I'll never forget my special friends, my first love D.F., and all of the fun and good times which I will remember forever.

FORNARIS, CARLOS: Football 1,2,3,4; Captain 4; All-Conference 4; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1; Bronze Key 3; Leaders Gym 2,3; Member of NW Athletic Board 4. My most memorable experiences were: sleeping over at Ron Clark's house after basketball games; delivering pizzas with Ron Fortman wearing parka jackets; skinny dipping at Northwestern Beach; John Niolas's leather jacket; Ron Fortman breaking a lamp shade over John Niola's head; the dagger; Lorel park with Jack Dahm, my 97 yard run against Maine South; Estes Beach; dancing to "Chariots of Fire"; the Kool and the Gang concert; winning the bowling tournament with Ron Fortman, "The Picnic".

FORTMAN, RON: Football 1; Baseball 1,2,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; N-Club 4. My most memorable experience was when Carlos and I won the bowling tournament at one of Clark's parties; weekends up in Madtown with Loc and Gurv. I'll never forget the great times I had with everyone at NW. I'll always have good memories of the class of '85. Steph, I'll never forget the times we had together. I love you!

FORTUNA, FRANK: My major goal in life is to have a clean locker. My most memorable experience was the day the lockers on both sides of mine withered.

FRIEDMAN, MARLA: Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4; Pow-Wow Band 2,3,4; "Dames at Sea" Band 3; Concert Orchestra 4; Band Board Secretary 4; Uniform Crew 2,3,4; Band Tours 1,2,3,4; AFS 1,2,3,4; White Certificate 1. My most memorable experiences were: missing the bus; hump day; Mickey D.'s; hidden notes in homeroom; M. Scumba: ha ha ho ho; Jacks and Oatmeal; cartwheels in "pearl fishers"; raquetball and EBC; Fred Kruger; Tommy and Tanya; Mr. T; WW & KB; carriage rides; The Eagle; rummy 10,000; train rides; and last but not least - "You look so beautiful as usual!!"

GARLAND, MICHELLE: Leaders Gym 2; Junior Class Cabinet 3; Senior Class Cabinet 4; Student Senate 3; Student Union 3,4; S.A.D.D. 4; Assistant Trainer 4. My most memorable experiences were: "The ski-di-de-dink" dance club; a bashed in pool side; "elephant and pig worship"; Do we really connect at the hip?!! Or is it just mental telepathy? The bossy twins' zany times: Ouigi-mania right, Chuck?! Vegemite day; a "little" fight about Homecoming weekend - who's sleeping in which bed? Veg. woman - we'll never make it!! M. - Always remember which initial goes to who (J's + A's + K's)!

GAUGHRIN, BOB: Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 4. My most memorable experience was when Matt, Tony, Rich, Adam, and I were returning from a long weekend in Champaign. We were on the road for an hour or so and we were starting to doze off. We were then woken abruptly when the car went off the side of the road. The driver. Tonv. pulled the

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wheel and we went back on the highway and off the other side. We then returned to the highway after adventuring through brush, only to enter into a high speed series of 360° donuts. We finally came to a halt, facing the flow of oncoming traffic. We successfully pushed the car back off of the highway only to hear Tony's explanation - "Sorry guys, I kind of fell asleep."

GAWIN, BRIAN: Football 1,2,3,4; N-Club 4; Baseball 1,2. My most memorable experiences: Thanks to Marty with his "Incredible Hulk" impressions; his bad diaper incident; and your brief but enjoyable encounter with the "pole". My trips to Champaign will definitely be remembered. Thanks to Gersh for your training in the "proper" kind of music to listen to. Thanks to Steve for the use of your pool, house and car. Other than this you're no use at all. (Remember that night in your whirlpool with J.A.) Footloose at 3 a.m. Thanks to Bob for the ultimate method in "How to get the women" and how to make them kiss your a___. Not like you haven't ever kissed Jenny's a___. You are so whipped! Good luck in your marriage! Thanks to Dave "Hard A" Levine. It's great to know we can go to Mr. Sub in safety or anywhere for that matter as long as we walk in like you and sound like you when we talk.

GELFUND, DON: Stage Crew 1,2; Chess Club 1; White Certificate 1; Freshman Cabinet 1. My most memorable experiences were: Having Miss O'Reilly 3 years in a row; being a fanatical Holstist; and observing classmate's faces when they read "K.S.A.C." (Killer Spuds are Coming!)

GERSHBEIN, ROBERT: Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Major N 3,4; Football 1,2; N-Club 4; SFSS 4; Seminar for Scholars 4; Red Certificate 1; Bronze Key 2; Silver Key 3; Gold Key 4; Math Team 1; Leaders Gym 2,3; NHS 4. By the time I'm 30 I hope to have relatively no money, no prestige, and no possessions other than an extensive record collection; but, in my extensive travel and constant enjoyment, not realize it. My goal in life is to reach the Sun. P.S. I'd also probably like some books and some clothes.

GERSTEIN, RICHARD: Wrestling 1; Track 1; Student Cabinet 4; Student Senate 4. My most memorable experience was when Mike Ferdman pulled down Jenny Smith's pants in the cafeteria.

GOETZ, NICOLE: Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Track 2; German Club 2,3; AFS 3; NHS 3,4; Bronze Key. My most memorable experiences were: the BH and "no more," SC; Champaign: J.W.; Tues; The Police; watermelons; beaches; mice; obscene hangman; 15 to 18; "only 16" at Chicagofest; greedy; Sweet 16; John H. and blizzard and ride home; no muscles; Genesis and no teeth; 3 Stooges - Moe and L.B.; downtown; library (Hal); Fannie May and Worth's; physics; sprinting; funny walk (for MH); Backs; Methonie and lab partners; splits and dancing; Press; Turbo; Teddy Bear; Tank; Scornos; COD'S; tickets; gymnastics; PU; PYT; BLT; morphemes; mafia; Rich C.; mole; Rosi and me with T + T + B in Camaro; Eddie's brother; Blockhead; Jam on it; and of course - I love Giorgio!

GOLDSMITH, BETH: Freshman Cabinet 1; Wrestlettes 1; Midnight Riders 3,4. My most memorable experiences were the friendships and the many memories spent with my best friends: cakefights; weekend pictures; late night talks; delivering with Anna; R; Jar Dodgers '85; Chelli getting corrupted; being at Biasetti's parking lot with Anna and Chelli as some guy came pounding on our window. Anna and I were screaming hysterically as Chelli was unsuccessfully locking all doors and windows while doing 55 onto Touhy; and I can't forget finding Jenny's sweats in the "black lagoon". Also, thanks to Jon and "Cadaver" for all the special times!!

GOLDSTEIN, MARC: Soccer 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4. My most memorable experiences were: watching Harpo Gross guzzle champagne with cigarette butts in the bottle; nursing a passed out P.B. through my Hawaiian party; and weekends with Harpo, Pauly, Carfino, Fat Man, Stretch, The Gurv, and Quick.

GOLDSTEIN, SANDRA: Track 1,2; Ushers Club 1,2,3,4; President 2,3; Student Union 3,4; Class Cabinet 3,4; S.A.D.D. 4; Leaders Gym 4. I have not been able to think of one specific experience that stands out anymore than any other but there has been one constant throughout my years here. Friends. You know who you are, what you've done for me, and most of all what you mean to me. If it weren't for you, I probably wouldn't have made it through many rough times. But also, a few of those times wouldn't have happened if it weren't for you. I wouldn't trade those

times or any of you for almost anything.

GOLENZER, MARTY: Baseball 1; Intramural Softball 3. My most memorable experience was sophomore year when Adam, Denise, Kelly, Jim and I went up to Poplar Creek to see the Peter Gabriel concert. When we got there, Jim locked his keys in the car with the engine on. Twenty minutes later, Jim and Denise came with a coat hanger and opened the door. After the concert, we were driving home and we got to a toll booth and we realized the car was dead. We pushed it to the side of the road, called Jim's mom and she picked us up. That night of Aug. 2 will live forever in my mind. Thanks for the time Jim.

GRAMATIS, GINA: Midnight Riders 3,4. My most memorable experience was being corrupted by the Shayman house and Julie's butterfingers on the way to Northwestern Beach. I can't forget the Drake. But most of all sharing great times with old and new friends, and the summer of '84 prevails amongst all.

GROSS, DAVE: Soccer 1; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Seminar for Scholars 4; Book Store Helper 2,3,4. My most memorable experiences were: Goldstein's Friday night parties; Matt Hedrich's first annual romp 'em, stomp 'em, barbecue and barn dance (in the barn); and when Beef, Manz, Spaz, Paulie, and I were arrested for curfew after trying to take Goldstein home - since he was sleeping under a tree with the bottle that did him in.

GUENTHER, CRISTY: Freshman Cabinet 1; President 1; Softball 1,2; Volleyball Manager 3; AFS 1,2,3,4; Leaders Gym 2,3,4; Homecoming float 1; Bronze Key. My most memorable experiences were: German 1 & 3 with my best friend Linda (Low); always getting in trouble - "The Terrible Twosome!" Algebra with Sugra, Punkie and S.S. (nice clothes) and S.D.; Geometry with Sherry (Doug, P.C.O.); Clothing with Mrs. J.; and the joke of the day - German 4 with Julie, and of course Scottie. Gum!!!

GUEYIKIAN, ARA: My most memorable experiences were the four times I almost died. The first time I was saved by doctors. The second time I was saved by a straw. The third time I was saved by the grace of God, and the fourth time I shouldn't mention because I'm not sure if I remember it.

GUNCHICK, PATRICIA: Soccer 1,2,3,4. In all my 4 years, the only way of writing all my memorable experiences here would be: taco time; food stops; 2 cars - 2 best friends - 1 siren and only 1 cop; Kim and her handy shoe laces; Carl and his nursery rhyme books; I think I'm in love; Homecoming '84 great shrimp - nice picture; great soccer game guys - We love ya; the ultimate male; Mr. Conan Man; taking on the Northwestern Football Team; invading Jake's Restaurant; Mary and her forgetfulness (you forgot it in the back seat) all the friends I've made. Also, Personal - to C.C., thanks for all the memories.

GURVEY, BARRY: Football 1,2; Captain 1; Basketball Manager 1; Baseball Manager 1; Leaders Gym 2; Indian Mascot 4; White Certificate 1; Bronze Key 3; Junior Class Cabinet 3; President 3; Executive Coordinating Council 3; Senior Class Cabinet 4; Student Union 4; Student Senate 3,4; P.T.S.A. Student Representative 4; Seminars for Scholars 4. My most memorable experiences would have to include: Frosh: Halloween at the police station; Mike Brown's unbelievable pass to Steve Dayan against Maine West; New Year's Eve at Dale's; Fortman's error in center against Maine West. Sophomore: English with a French teacher; the interception that wasn't in Evanston; L.A.; Sandy's party (Fortman you devil!). Geometry with Deb and Carol; The Who concert; tennis shirts - courtesy of Maine South. Junior: Prom; the Presidency; the Duster; the "dented" Duster; musical horn; Eliot's on New Year's Eve; Madison. Senior: Garland's party; King Loch; losing IT on Sept. 4; being the Indian - "Give me and I ..."

HA, SUN: Red Certificate 1; French Club 2,3,4; Bronze Key 2; Ushers Club 3; Dames at Sea 3; NHS 3,4; Tutors Club; Medical Careers Club 4; Pow-Wow 4; Seminars for Scholars 4. My major goal in life is to be the reknown neurosurgeon in the world, and if that does not work out I could always be a bag lady.

HATHY, LISA: Class Cabinet 1; Art Council 1,2; NHS 4; Spanish NHS 4; Red Certificate 1; Bronze Key 2; Silver Key 3. My major goal in life is to be the owner, the general manager, and the field manager of the Chicago Cubs when they win the World Series.

HAYES, BILL: Swimming 1,2,4. My most memorable experience was when my friend and I got caught for giving

another student a swirlly.

HEDRICH, MATTHEW: Soccer 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Raquetball 4. My most memorable experiences: All of Goldstein's parties; poker parties at Gabel's; toilet papering Jeff Allen's at 2:00 a.m. and getting busted at Niles Bank with Larry Martin; 1984 summer vacation in Wisconsin when Dan's dad fell in the lake while fishing; camera shooting at Porcupine Mountain; and Michigan.

HEHN, TONY: Football 1,2,3,4; Honorable Mention 4; Football Leader 4; Wrestling 1; Basketball 2; Baseball 1,2; N-Club 4; Varsity Letter 3,4. My most memorable experiences were: meeting Janet and all of my friends; having hotel bashes at 5 Motel and sleeping standing up against walls; last but not least - shutting out Waukegan East in the Homecoming game.

HELLESTRAE, DIANA: Track 1,2,3,4; Co-Captain 4; Major N 3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Co-Captain 4; Major N 2,3,4; Midnight Riders 1,2,3,4; N-Club 3,4; Secretary 4; Leaders Gym 2,3,4; Class Cabinet 1,4; Cadet Band 1; Student Union 4; Student Senate 4; Homecoming Court 4; Yearbook 4; Spanish National Honor Society 4; S.A.D.D. 4. My most memorable experiences were those spent with my good friends. Freshman year: the Family Feud parties and X-mas party at Rosie's. Sophomore year: the trip downstate during Cross Country and trying to "borrow" the Sloan St. sign. Junior year: Sandy's house in Wisconsin (waterskiing with a plastic bag on one foot and "pondering" on the hammock); "Matza" parties with Jackie; painting on the rocks at NU, and finally being named "Cuzbean" in the Beanhaed family. Senior year: Homecoming '84; Oakton Drugs work parties; Steve Martin; Mods 23-25 with Schmell, Sobby, John, Paul and Carey and squirting the cafeteria ladies - "I think the ceiling's leaking!" Working out with Joe, John, Eug, and Steve after school and many weekends of Boone's Farm with Schmell. Parties in the parking lot were great while they lasted!! Thanks to all my friends for a great 4 years.

HENNESSY, JOHN: Football 1,2,3,4; Indoor Track 1,2,3,4; Outdoor Track 1,2,3,4; Captain 1,2,3,4. My major goal in life is to become a shiek and have a thousand wives.

HERMAN, DENISE: Wrestlettes 1; Homecoming Float 1. Of the 4 years thus far, my most memorable experiences were from freshman year when Martha, Patty, Faith and I ran across the highway just because it only took 10 minutes instead of 30 to get to the hill. Then, of course, there were the many great parties and concerts I attended over the summers with all of my friends. There were also those cold winter weekends when we were stuck at my house finishing off pints of Seagram's; getting scared from the Ouiji board (remember Myrna?) and having that huge cake fight in my basement (remember Kelly and Maria?) And last, but certainly not least, my most memorable experience was when Barrie introduced me to Mario.

HIRSCH, RONALD: Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; IMEA District Band 4; IHSA Contest 1,2; Northwestern Contest 3,4; DeKalb Festival 2,4; Pow-Wow Band 2,3; Orcheis Show Band 1,2; Orchestra for "The Wiz" 2; Theater 219 Orchestra 3,4; Music Department Tour 2,3,4; Bronze Key 3; Silver Key 4. My most memorable experience was a band rehearsal freshman year when Dr. Groeling told me I sounded like "a fire alarm in a bathtub." It was this kind of inspiration which gradually shaped me into the fine, upstanding, reputable, introverted, lethargic, neurotic young horn player I am today.

HOEFT, TIM: Soccer 1,3; Baseball 1,4; Leaders Gym 2,3. By the time I'm 30, I hope to be in medical practice and happy with the love of my life.

HOELLER, MARTINA: Ushers Club 1,2,3,4; Wrestlettes. I hope that in a few years I'll marry Prince Charming and live happily ever after!!! (It's over your head.)

HUBER, JULIE: Pom-Pon 3,4; Yearbook 2; Student Union 2; Midnight Riders 3. One of my most memorable experiences happened on band tour in Florida my junior year - nothing like getting the boot and being sent back a day early. Whenever L.B., S.B., C.R., H.B. and I go out we always have the best time. You are all true friends. Most of all being together with Paul has been the best memory ever. I will always love you!! 10/27/84 Forever ...

JAANIMAGI, VELDA: My major goal in life is to become an actress. I plan to go to college and major in court reporting and acting.

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Together is the word for seniors Jackie McDonough, Judy Yedlin and Faith Epstein. Friends find time to be with each other to talk, laugh and make long-lasting memories.

JACOBS, MICHAEL: Student Senate 4; Israeli Club 4; Vice-President 4; Pow-Wow 4. My most memorable experience is not worth the space it is going to take up.

JOHNSON, NANCY: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 2; NHS 4; Choral Union 1; Bronze Key 3; Red Certificate 1.

JUTOVSKY, LYNDIA: Swim Team 1,2; Spanish Club 1,2; Art Council 1,2,3; AFS 1,2,3,4. My most memorable experiences are far too many to remember. Two that stick out in my mind are junior year biology class with D.W. and our steam-rollering, and my senior trip to Mad-Town with L.B. By far the most memorable are the close friends I have made in my 4 years: L.B., D.W., V.A., L.K., N.R., S.B., K.Y., L.T., K.R., and meeting T.M.!!

KADOTA, CAROLYN: Seminars for Scholars 4. My most memorable experience has actually been a conglomerate of experiences shared with all my best friends. Cake fights at Beth's; Homecoming '84 with Anna and Beej; Fresh year Mixer: Should we run? Me and Anna's fresh year crushes on R.N. and M.J.; Jen "the Gophers"; nap on my corner; me and Gina's constant joint jobs; Anna and Myrna's constant fighting; fresh year strolls to Brooster's; and the long talks with Chelli senior year about you-know-what! Thanks Anna for keeping our agreement signed by Dr. Ginzu for four great years; Thanks Beth for the ever-present shoulder to cry on; Thanks Chelli for the advice on ; Thanks Jen for always caring; and Thanks Gina for the great party animal times.

KALO, MICHELLE: Softball 1,2,3,4; Wrestlettes 1,2,3,4. My most memorable experiences were: Downstate '83, Chief Illini - Room 21; hitting a foul ball at Supposey's little kids head; meeting the great John Hennessy; taking a major spill at a wrestling tournament in front of too many people; accidentally drove up a curb, knocked down a sign and went through a fence ending up with no scratches - just a flat tire; falling from the top of a bunk bed due to Debbie Cohen and her brilliant idea to kick me off from her being on the bottom bunk and fortunately surviving without a concussion. Last but not least, sharing many more of my memorable experiences with Deb.

KANE, BARRIE: My most memorable experiences were: getting picked up every day for liquid lunches with D.R., S.L., and A.L.; downstate sophomore year in room 111; getting to be close friends with S.L.; meeting S.P.; and graduating at the time I am supposed to with two "extra" credits.

KAPLAN, LORI: AFS 1,2,3; S.A.D.D. 4; Orchesis 1,2,3,4; President 3,4; Pow-Pow-Wow 1,3,4; Co-Choreographer - "The Rhythm of Life" 3; Choreographer - "No Parking on the Stage Floor" 4; Bronze Key 3; NHS 3,4. I've had many

memorable experiences in my 4 years. Watching Pow-Wow from the balcony junior and senior years was a great feeling. "Clump!" and "No elephants!" will always bring back memories. Orchechicks - I love you all and will miss you. Band tours are also unforgettable! But most of all, in these 4 years I've met many people who mean so much to me. You all should know who you are because without you, I'd never had made it through!

KARAFOTIAS, ANDREW: My most memorable experience was when I had a pizza delivered to Mr. Albani's U.S. History class junior year.

KARALIS, ANNA: Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; Captain 1,2,4; National Champions 4; Red Certificate 1; Bronze Key 2; Hellenic Club 2,3,4; Yearbook 2,3,4; Editor 3,4; Midnight Riders 2,3,4; Homecoming Queen 4. My most memorable experiences include: having great times and sharing cherished memories w/ the greatest friends around, and all my great times w/ the Varsity Cheerleaders; a wild week w/ Carey soph. yr.; memorable weekends w/ Chelli soph. yr. that we'll never forget-but we'd like to; pictures at Beth's; agreement w/ Carey that has held: Homecoming '83-mine, Chelli's and Julie's experiences "out of town"; the "locker" jr. yr.; long talks w/ Steve; Maria's gross stories; Keller's constant crying; our deadly ride down Frontage Rd. (CK, JK, MG, AD); deadlines w/ Jenny; weekends w/ Beej, Chelli and ?; Homecoming '84; summer of '84-best for Gina; on the prowl for a station wagon (member JK and CK?); Gary and Steph walking to my corner every morning; fun times w/ Group #3 in Child Dev.; Halloween w/ the Cheerleaders; shoving ice-cream up Jay's nose and it caking up his nostrils; 11/4/84; stopping the world to melt w/ someone in terms of "Modern English"; "ME-TOO!" Cheerleading camp '84; long nights w/ Crest and cameras; mine and Chelli's thongs to avoid "foot fungus"; Chelli slipping on her left cheek; togas; Fresh-n-Dri (me, CK, JK); conveyer belts; watching the "Scots" get 1sts in salads as we got 3rds in dessert; winning our many awards and taking "22" pictures to make sure we weren't dreaming! The memories will live on forever. We may all go our separate ways, but we'll always be together in the heart.

KASSEL, BARBARA: Band 1,2,3; Softball 1; Tennis 2; White Certificate 1. My major goal in life is to become a special education teacher for handicapped children.

KELLER, JULIE: Student Union 1,2,3,4; Vice-President 3; President 4; Yearbook 2,3,4; Underclass Editor 3; Editor-in-Chief 4; Class Cabinet 1,2,3,4; Senate 3,4; EPAC Representative 4; Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; National Champions 4; NHS 3,4; Seminars for Scholars 3,4; Red Certificate 1; Bronze Key 2; Silver Key 3; Homecoming Court 4; Executive Coordinating Council 3,4; Presidential Classroom for Young Americans 3; Military Order of World Wars Essay

Winner - Freedoms Foundation Valley Forge, Penn. 3; World Affairs Seminars 3; Daughters of American Revolution Representative 4; Newspaper 4; Skokie Rotary Senior Self Above Service Nominee 4; S.A.D.D. 4. I would like to be remembered for being calm and cool during times of crisis.

KIKES, MARIA: Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; National Champions 4; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Hellenic Club 4. My most memorable experience was telling the Varsity Cheerleaders gross peanut butter stories. Thanks B.G. Also, meeting P.L. and C.W.

KIM, CATHERINE: Student Council 2,3,4; Student Senate 2,3,4; Student Union 4; Tennis 3; Red Certificate 1; Bronze Key 2; Silver Key 3; Gold Key 4; German Club 2,3,4; National Merit Semi-Finalist 4; NHS 3,4; AFS 3,4; exchange to Costa Rica 3; Co-President 4; Seminars for Scholars 4; S.A.D.D. 4.

KIM, DAVID: Soccer 2; Aeronautics Club 3,4; Medical Careers Club 3,4; S.A.D.D. 4; Student Union 4; Senior Class Cabinet 4; Student Senate 4; White Certificate 1; Bronze Key 4. My most memorable experience was opening the doors of perception; playing for a fashion show; and seeing the Who's last concert.

KIM, JULIE: Volleyball 1; German Club 1,2,3,4; Life Certificate 1; AFS 4; Pow-Wow 4. My major goal in life is to live in Paris and become a well-known artist, lead a wild life, and make lots of money!

KIM, ROBERT: Soccer 2; White Certificate 1; Bronze Key 3; Gymnastics 2,3,4. By the time I'm 30 I hope I'll have my Ph.D.

KIM, YUN HEE: White Certificate 1; Bronze Key 2; Silver Key 3; NHS 3,4; Orchesis 1; Steppin' Out 1; Pom-Pon 2,3,4; Captain 4; Class Cabinet 1,2,3,4; Vice-President 2; Executive Coordinating Council 2; Student Union 2,3,4; Publicity Officer 3; Treasurer 4; Student Senate 4; Seminars for Scholars 4; Leaders Gym 2,3,4. My major goal in life is to get married, have kids and go live in the woods ... relax and sleep.

KIRCHENS, JULIE: Orchesis 1,2,3; Pom-Pon 3,4; Student Union 4; Senior Class Cabinet 4; Aerobic Leader 3,4; Leaders Gym 2,3; White Certificate 1; Bronze Key 3. My most memorable experience was when we went on tour to Florida and a bunch of us got busted for having a really good time. I had to call home and tell my parents what happened. And after all that, I was the only one to get punished out of the girls who did get in trouble.

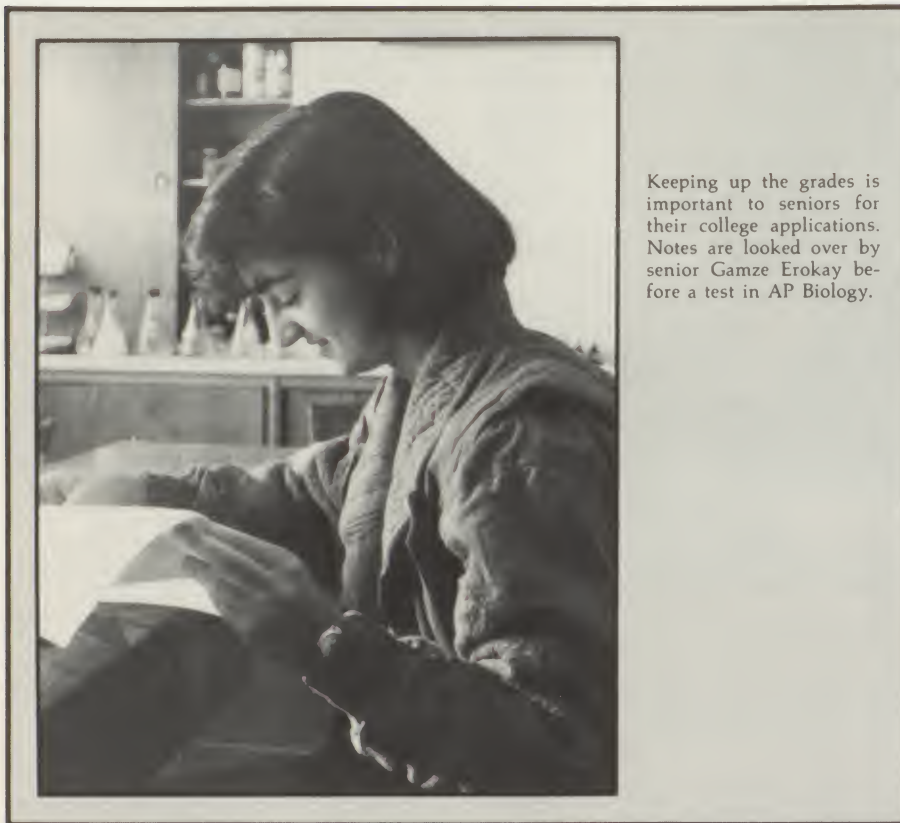
KIRCHENS, ROBERT: Football 1,2,3,4; Senior Football Leader 4; Honorable Mention 4; N-Club 4; Treasurer 4; Leaders Gym 2,3; Homecoming Court 4; SFSS 4. My most memorable experiences were: Homecoming night; Jenny always changing into sweats; X-rated 4-square; burning the '85 and getting busted; Footloose at 3 a.m.; Mr. Sub; GQ Club: No-A, Hard-A, Fat-A, Lazy-A, Kiss-A; ghostriding.

KLANCNIK, JOSEPH: Leaders Gym 2,3; N-Club 4; Football 2,3,4; Captain 4; All-Conference 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4. My most memorable moment was when Tony Konszewicz, Mark Sobczak, John Panchisin, Marc Goldstein, Carl Czernick and I covered a Midnight Riders house with a mere 40 plus rolls of toilet paper.

KLEINER, KENNETH: Soccer 1; Wrestling 1; Gymnastics 1,2; Red Certificate 1, White Certificate 3; SFSS 4. My most memorable experiences would be: watching Steve B. cruise the cafeteria in the dumpster while stuck on the vending machines; at Steve B.'s house with the mighty strong Kool-Aid worth 25¢; Tom's Big-Mac attack; breaking our 13 pool poolhopping record; Pink-Floyd at Judd's; getting busted at Harry's; Steve D. introducing me to Hose Cuervo; and Iowa '83 and '84, Let's, But-Though, and Flex.

KLINSKY, JORDAN: Golf 1; Football 2,3; Intramural Raquetball. My most memorable experience was when Dean Erickson pulled me out of my first class and brought me down and asked me why I left school early and he said that it was pretty sudden to get a sore throat. He then told me in his office to look up my doctor and I did. He then called my doctor, but he wasn't in. I then said he had no right to call my doctor and I told him he should call my mother. He finally asked me where I went Friday, September 14th and I told him it was my birthday and that I went to the Cub's game. He had then asked me who won the game and I told

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Keeping up the grades is important to seniors for their college applications. Notes are looked over by senior Gamze Erokay before a test in AP Biology.

him the Cub's won and that Jody Davis hit a grand slam. He said you can't do this every birthday. I then told him that this was my last year, and he let me "off."

KNUDSEN, JULIE: Softball 1. I will always remember my junior and senior years. All the good times I had with my friends and especially my best friend Lynda, who was always there when I needed her. And also Cindy, the one who could cheer anyone up at anytime. Julie and Troy (March 28, 1984). Lynda and Jay (July 16, 1984). Good luck forever. You deserve it. "Seniors 1985."

KOLBER, DAVID: Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Pow-Wow 1; Art Council 4. My major goal in life at this time is to go to school and become an art teacher and Studio Artist.

KOLSKI, JOHN: Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Medical Careers Club 3,4. By the time I'm 30 I intend to be either a doctor or dentist, have a partnership in my friend S.L.'s company and buy a red Dino Ferrari automobile - without installments!

KONTOS, LINDA: Student Union 3,4; Homecoming Half-time Chairman 4; Student Senate 3,4; Junior Class Cabinet 3; Senior Class Cabinet 4; White Certificate 1; Bronze Key 2; Yearbook 4; Clubs Section Co-Editor 4; Seminars for Scholars 4; S.A.D.D. 4; Hellenic Club 2,3,4; Secretary 4. My most memorable experiences were all the good times I've had with all my high school buddies. The memories will last forever.

KORNHAUSER, LILY: Pow-Wow 2,3; Spring Musical 3; Midnight Riders 3,4; Student Union 2,3; Junior Class Cabinet 3. My most memorable experience was senior year when I found out who my true friends really were!!

KORNIT, WILLIAM: Football 1; M.V.P. 1; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; SFSS 4. My most memorable experience was getting busted freshman year and Down State freshman year, (what I remember of it.) Plus all the great times I've had with M.U., B.G., D.R., R.M., and all the senior maniacs. Bob, remember walking home from the Nortown Theater?

KOROL, GARY: Student Senate 4; Student Appeals Board 4; Senior Cabinet 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Band Board 4; President Israeli Club 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; President 3; Israeli Club 2,3,4; S.A.D.D. 4. My goal in life is to open the first Kosher Delicatessen in Vatican City.

KOUZOURES, KIM: Bowling 1,2,3,4; Captain 4; Bronze Key 2. My major goal in life is to become one of the highest paid Disc Jockeys on WMET.

KRAKOW, CHELLI: Cheerleading 2,3,4; Captain 4; National Champions 4; Yearbook 2; White Certificate 1; Bronze Key 3. My most memorable experiences were: driving along Frontage Rd. with Anna, Julie, Michele and Alana, losing control of the car while putting in a tape, Michele and Alana screaming while Anna was choking, and superwoman Julie Keller coming to the rescue with the "heimlick". Cheerleading camp: Alana witnessing my slipping out of the shower and bruising my left "cheek", Crest toothpaste, water fights, togas, and our experiences with Fresh-n-Dri (me, Anna and Julie); pictures at Beth's; long talks with Carey; two very memorable basketball games with Anna sophomore year; and most of all, I'll remember all the great times with my best friends.

KRAKOW, JEFF: Golf 1,2,3,4; Captain 4; Math Team 1; Tennis 1,2; Art Council 4; Bronze Key 3. My most memorable experience was when Lucy thought my name was Paul for two years.

KWON, GRACE: German Club 1,2,3,4; Treasurer 4; White Certificate 1; AFS 3,4; NHS 3,4; S.A.D.D. 4; Seminars for Scholars 4. My most memorable experiences were: '85 Police and unique Genesis concert; Chicago-Fest and T of Chicago; Gino's East and downtown with B, L, N, K, K, D, D, and C; John H's wild party; Halloween with D.D. and others; summer of '82 with K. and N at (B.H.) "We're going to the library!"; 3 Stooges in Physics with Mr. B (M & N); Cub's games with L, D, D, K, & N; meeting T at Tuesday's with N.; working at McDade's with L (remember Pam, J, J, D, and Dave); visiting Mary at U of I (C.O.D.S.); N's N car; football player; K's B-Party (R & N); and meeting all my

very good friends (you know who you are) - Thanks for the memories.

LAPINS, KEN: Tech Theatre 1,2,3,4; Having to serve a full day B.A.C. for throwing a raison at Brain Wozniak. (That's the only B.A.C. I've had.)

LAPKE, LINDA: Basketball 1; Softball 1; My most memorable experience was having German 1,2 with my best friend, Cristy (Trouble Maker). The art of getting kicked out! Also, sitting in the Math Resource Center and having Mr. Field try to pound some geometry in to my head! Talk about a grizzly day!

LARSON, SUSAN: By the time I am 30, I hope to be living in my Beverly Hills mansion with my wealthy husband.

LASKY, DALE: Baseball 1,2,3,4; Spirit Squad 4; Wrestling 1; Soccer 1; I had many great experiences, like the time at the V.F.W. with T.B. and D.C., Getting in trouble at H.A.'s house, and all of the fantastic times I had with my close friends, let's stay close. But the most memorable experience was taking fourth in the state summer league baseball tournament of '84, and all of the parties afterward. We shall thrive in '85.

LAWLER, ANDREW: Soccer 1; Swimming 1; Pow-Wow cast 2; Childrens Theatre 2; Wiz 2; Pow-wow Asst. Director 3; Pow-wow Director 4; Joseph and the Technicolor dreamcoat 4; Thespians 2,3,4; Orchesis 3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; S.A.D.D. 4; Concert Choir 4; Bronze key; Silver key; National Merit Semi-Finalist; My most memorable experience are just people. Thanks (Chronologically) Colin, Hope, Steffi, Mitch, Robin, Jonna, Julie, Lori, Jody, Cindi, Dominick, B.J., Philbs, and of course the football team.

LAWLER, COLIN: Soccer 1; Swimming 1; Captain 1; Wrestling 1; The Wiz 2; Pow-wow Steering Committee 3,4; Pow-wow 4; Dames at Sea 3; S.A.D.D. 4; Seminars for Scholars 4; Bronze key 3; International Thespian society 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; My most memorable experience was the time Dean Howell threatened me with suspension because of an overdue library book. Thanks to the Deans for being so understanding and, of course, Moshak's Punks forever!

LAY, ANITA: My most memorable experience was meeting Ivan Offalitch, Hunglo, Pete Athans and Johnny Wadd.

LEE, ALBERTA: Spanish Club 2,3,4; My most memorable experience is my first day of school as a freshman. I went into one of the washrooms, walked into a stall, and was repulsed! I'd never seen anything as disgusting! Since that day, I have never used a N.W. washroom!

LEE, CINDY: White Certificate 1; Bronze key 2; A.F.S. 4; National Honor Society, German 1,2,3,4; Seminar for Scholars 4; Cabinet 1,4; S.A.D.D. 4; Senate 4;

LEPOLD, CHRISTINA: Volleyball 1,2,3; Soccer 1; Bronze key 3; Art Council 1; White certificate 1; German Club 1,2; Gym Leader 3,4; My most memorable experiences were my sophomore year, great math classes, Dottie Isopropyl, complaining, N.D. with Kelly, 2 hour talks with Diana H. and talking about certain people with Debbie C.

LEVINE, DAVID: Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; N.H.S. 3,4; N-Club 4; Leaders Gym 2,3; S.F.S.S. 4; Major N 3,4; A.A.C.H.M. My most memorable experience is when Flabs, Mashed Potatoes, Lazy-A, and I were dancing to Footloose at 3 A.M. Marty trying to keep down the cookies at B.k. Lounge. Mr. Subs, GQ club: Hard-A, No-A, Fat-A, Lazy-A, and Kiss-A.

LEWIN, MELISSA: Pow-Wow 1,3,4; (cast) 2; (crew) Children's Theatre 1,3,4; (cast) 2; (asst. director); Outstanding Cast member 3; Thespian 1,2,3,4; Honor Thespian 3,4; President Thespian Troup 4; Dames at Sea 4; (costumer) Camelot 2; crew; S.A.D.D. 4; Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat 4; Concert Choir 2; I would like to be remembered for my voluptuous body and the fact that I have been mistaken for "Doris" from "Fame" at least a million times.

LIAKAPOULOS, PATTY: My most memorable experience was having the greatest friends. Chris- remember the night at my house, our first football game junior year, railroad tracks, shopping sprees. Kim- our long talks on the phone. Maria- kermit forever. Linda- "I'm so mad". Mary- ladybug. We have had the best of times and I hope there are more to come. Good luck! I love you all.

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LIEBERMAN, PAULA: Pow-Wow 1,3,4; Newspaper 3,4; Yearbook 1; Concert Choir 4; Publicity Childrens Theatre 4; Holiday Festival 4; My most memorable experience was, finally after 4 years of participating in N.W. functions, leaving not to be a conformist. I accredit my new found success to Nancy. Thank you and I love you.

LIEDER, JANET: A.F.S. 1,2; Art Council 1,2; Class Cabinet 3,4; S.A.D.D. 3,4; Senate 3,4; White certificate. By the time I'm 30 I hope to have two adorable kids and a rich husband, while living in a posh suburban home. Spending my days going to aerobic classes in the morning and shopping all afternoon.

LIBMAN, MISSY: By the time I'm 30 I hope get a job working with children. I get a new car and my own apartment. I hope that Lisa and I are still keeping in touch with each other.

LIMPIN, VIDAL: Orchestra 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Youth Symphony Orchestra of Greater Chicago 2,3,4; There are many memorable experiences (most of them good) that I've had at N.W., especially those concerning orchestra. Sophomore year, Downstate to Springfield to participate in the IMEA All-State Orchestra. I roomed with Peter Seidenberg and Shang, from New Trier. A dozen rolls of toilet paper, threw them out the window from the tenth floor. We "plastered" the city of Springfield. We even "nailed" a traffic light a half mile away. Thanks, for four great (but tough) years! Randy- good luck down South, you Hoser, Gary- where are my missing chem labs? Andy- you are a wild man, Sue and Sheryl- wasn't orchestra exciting? Gus- how did you ever get that name? Dave- your artistic abilities never cease to amaze me. Special thanks to Charles, Dickson, and Mr. Kaitchuck. For any of you who I haven't listed, please forgive me. Those of you who know me know how absent-minded I am.

LOCHNER, MIKE: Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3; N-Club 4; Major N 2,3,4; S.F.S.S. 4; My most memorable experience is being chased at high speeds through Skokie and Morton Grove by a car that we bombed with eggs. By the way, Puetz did you ever get your mirror fixed?

LOUKIS, VALERIE: Wrestlettes 1,4; Midnight Riders 2,3,4; My most memorable experience was my surprise birthday party. My 6 best friends in the whole world gave it to me. Lisa, Judy, Rosie, Faith, Jackie, and Julie. The week of the party, they all thought I knew about it, so they were being mean. I thought o.k., whats up? I did find out about it Thursday before, and I thought there's no way they will give it to me. Saturday I went w/ Judy and did some non-speakable things. Went w/ Julie's, where Rosie started yelling and than dragged me down stairs, everyone was there. Thanks to all my friends, you guys are MINT!

LUISADA, ANDREA: My most memorable experience was all the fun times I had with my friends. Shron-you hairy canary, Francine-how's your envelope's, Sue- have fun with all your guys, Denise- lets go to Burger Sling, Karen- how's Miles? Moura- keep watching those Sky-larks, and Carey- for great times we have shared along with the memories.

LUTZ, SCOTT: Football 1,2,3; Indoor Track 1,2; Swimming 1; Racquetball 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2; My most memorable experience was being in Mr. Casten's Business class and surviving. Other memorable experiences are meeting one special person T.S. and laying around with the gorg on the weekends. My major goal in life is to go to college, start my own business with M.R., J.K., and retire when I'm 35 with T.S.

MAHAN, DAN: Swimming 1,2,3,4; Host Brother 3; By the time I am 30, I hope I can forget all Nick Whelan's swimming practices Also, Nick's theory about swimming and a social life should never mix (Swimming comes first). Well bye Allen, Torrey, oops almost forgot "Hay Nick, lets vote on it."

MALITZ, HOWARD: Tennis 1; Bronze key 3; Pow-Wow 4; H.A.T.S.P. Poetry contest 2,3; Spanish National Honors Society 3,4; My major goal is to know the answer to every question in Trivial Pursuit.

MALTZ, FRANCINE: My most memorable experiences were the times with my friends. Margo- I love you, I love you to. Yaseinin- Yahoo your problems day after day. Denese- you and your car "Denese's Taxi service. Andrea- after day problems after problems, "should I call

him?" Sharon- want to go shopping? Moira- lets take a bus to Water Tower. Diane- Being kissed in the cafe. Sue- Don't forget to call me. Karen- What do you want to do tonight, I don't know, what do you? Most of all the greatest memories are with Andy, before, now, and always.

MARGOLIN, YANA: Hebrew Club 1,2,3,4; Vice-President 4; Seminars for Scholars 4; Tutor's Club 1,2; My most memorable experiences were 4 year of Mr. Keen's 20's music, party hats, Moshak's Punks, talks on the staircase, annoying the secretary of the S.S. Resource Center, over due books, MAD magazine, and E.A.P.

MARKFIELD, ROB: Spanish Club 1,2; Debate 3; Seminar for Scholars 3,4; Ecology Club 3,4; Vice-President 4; National Merit Semifinalist 4; By the time I'm 30 I hope to graduate from high school.

MARKOS, NICHOLAS: Aeronautics Club 1; Class Cabinet 1; Cadet Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Jazz Band 2,3,4; Music Tour 2,3,4; Bronze key 2; The Wiz Band 2; Pow-Wow Band 2,3,4; Musical Director 4; Band Board 3,4; President 4; National Spanish Examination 3; N.H.S. 3,4; Spanish N.H.S. 3,4; Treasurer 4; Silver key 4; American High School Who's Who 4; National Merit Semi-Finalist 4; My most memorable experiences have been the time I spent with Evelina, playing in O.T., and the many great times I have had with my friends in band.

MARMELSTEIN, SHARON: My most memorable experience are being with my friends in the halls before and after class. Being with someone who is really special to me and who I will always love and care for. He made one year really special to me!

MARSHALL, SCOTT: Basketball 1; Football 2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Major N 3,4; My most memorable experience was when we made it to the final four in baseball over the '84 summer. Oh what a party Christante and Lockner had.

McDONOUGH, JACQUELINE: Midnight Riders 1,2,3,4; Cosmo 3,4; My most memorable experience is sleeping at Beth's soph year and going to a Sr. party that got busted. All of my friends had gotten separated and we went our separate ways. I ended up at the beach w/ Jr's and Sr's. We played "silver balls," saw "Unhin Ronats," and watched Faith spill icecream all over Alex's jacket (and did some "other" things). I went back to B's, she wasn't home yet and I let myself in w/ her key. When B finally got home we snuck out w/ Sr's. and went to another party until 4 a.m. and found her mother waiting in the window for us when we got home!

McKEON, KELLY: Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Co-Captain 4; My most memorable experiences are my 4 years in gymnastics. Junior year- chemistry with Christina, beer tabs, ad Mr. Hogan and "Julie sit in the back of the room," N.D. hockey games, my friendships with D.M., A.H., L.D. and M.P., N.D. senior prom, and Nov. 10, 1983.

MEIXNER, LINDA: German Club 1,2,3,4; German Club President 4; Bronze key 1; Soccer 1; A.F.S. 3; My most memorable experiences were meeting Louis (the sweetest guy ever) in English class and going to all the famous "parties" with Patty, Kim, Chris, Punky, Patty, Peggy, and Helen, and all the help I had from Surge and Kim.

MIELCAREK, LORETTA: Band-Color Guard 3,4; West-tones 3; Orchestis 4; Theatre 2,3,4; Pow-Wow 4; My most memorable experiences; Becoming a pumpkin, syntax error, love child, and a bubble. Crying fights w/ Sandi, climbing up walls to see Colin's room, getting bombed and eating raw croissants, meeting my boyfriend "Shorty" through "Pud". Leaving my china flats in the middle of the football field and piling 15 people in "Poor olde Rusty."

MIKLAJ, ROSE: Cross Country 1,2; Track 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Leaders Gym 2,3,4; My most memorable experience was soph year during basketball season when the J.V. team went skinny dipping in the N.W. swimming pool, and having coach Klebba's son watching us from the balcony. Also liking Robert Gershwein for 2 years and not accomplishing a thing. Then came Mike Wilken which is still a mystery!

MILLER, RICH: National Honor Society 4; President; Key Club 2,3; Senate 2,3,4; President 3; Executive Coordinating Council Chairman 3; Cabinet 4; Soccer 1; Tennis 1,2,4; S.A.D.D. 3,4; Seminars for Scholars 3,4; Gold key; National Merit Finalist; Century 3 Scholarship Competition-State Semi-Finalist; Some of the most memorable high school

experiences occurred while preparing gourmet dinners with Judd for Mr. Albani. My major goal in life is to make a positive contribution to society.

MINKOV, ANNA: Bronze key 2; Silver key; A.F.S. 1,2,3; Israeli Club 1,2,3,4; President 4; Tutor's Club 2,3,4; Thespi-ans 1,2,3,4; Sterring Committee 4; Seminars for Scholars 4; N.H.S. 4; My most memorable experiences were getting laughed at by my dean for serving an extra 40 min. of detention, for two years unsuccessfully attempting to start a conversation with a musician, my first 'A' in Mrs. Graham's class, and putting my ideas on stage for Pow-Wow '84.

MITCHELL, LOUIS: Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3; N-Club 4; My most memorable experiences are all the great hotel parties with Tony and Paul. Actually surviving through Tony's driving for 2 years. Cruisin with Paul in the Alpha. My hangover after Harry's party and all my great memories with Linda.

MOLTZ, JULIE: Cheerleading 1,2; Captain 1,2; Softball 1; Cadet Band 1; White certificate 1; Intermediate Concert Band 2; Concert Band 3; Dames at Sea 3; Bronze key 3; Pow-Wow 3,4; National Honors Society 4; Symphonic Band 4; Expressions 4; S.A.D.D. 4; My most memorable experiences have been; partying Grover-style with my baby boys (RC, RW, RF, ML, BG, JN, MS, JD-CF and LR). A true friendship with JK and RC. Looking for the bath-room at the Chicago Inn with KF. Discovering theatre and having the opportunity to get to know some very special people. The JW and Simo stage with DC and MK.

MISALE, LISA: Soccor 2; Wrestlettes 3; Ushers Club 3; By the time I'm 30 I hope my carrier as a Hygenist is succesful, and I earn enough money to buy a corvette and a house. I would like to meet Arnold Schwarzenager or any of the great body builders.

MUNAY, SHEILA: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Captain 3; Softball 1,2; Leaders Gym 2,3,4; N-Club 4; My most memorable experiences have been when Carol B, Regins S, and I almost got arrested (we have a plan!) and I will never forget "Don't worry they won't get you."

NAVIN, FARIBA: A.F.S. 4; I just moved to the U.S. 6 months ago from Iran, so I'm new in this school. I was on the basketball team in Iran. I made the Varsity basketball team here, but I quit.

NANG, MOSES: Soccor 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish National Honor Society 3,4; White certificate 1; Leaders Gym 2,3; By the time I'm 30 I hope to have 1 child in all of the 50 states, Puerto Rico, Guam, and the U.S. Pacific Islands. This is the way I hope to show my everlasting love for this great nation of ours. GOD GIVE ME STRENGTH!! HALLELUJAH!

NORBERG, GEORGE: Football 1,2,3,4;

NORTON, LESLIE: Color Guard 4; My major goal in life is to be happy.

NOYOLA, JOHN: My most memorable experiences are going to Madison with Mike, Carl, Ron, and Rob. Going downstate with Rich M, Bob, Rich B, and Mark. Helping Larry Rivkin get a perfect paper on a math test. Going to Estes Beach with Carlos and Jeff. All the weekends at Ron Clarks house. Having everybody over and going in my room to form a band. Letting Ron Fortman and Jeff sleep over, and making them sleep on the couch. Seeing Kool and the Gang with Ron F, Carlos, Jeff, and Mike. Going to court with Jim. Intense conversations on the phone with Stephanie Brooks. And all the rest of the good times I've had with the Grovers, Carlos, Larry, and Rich.

PARK, HYOSIL: Cross Country 1; Gymnastics 1; Track 1,2; Cheerleading 2,3,4; Midnight Riders 2,3,4; Wrestlette 3,4; Student Union 3,4; Cabinet 3; Major N 1; As I look back at my 4 years, many great memories come to mind. Junior year- I'll never forgive Louis for putting that dissected worm in my purse. Mike, I could kill you for that pitiful looking froghead in my locker. I'll get you guys back one of these days. Summer '84 leaves me with only the best times I shared with my close friends. Parties, skinny dipping a Gilson, getting caught by cops at North-western, and the most memorable summer romance. (I love you #34) Senior year has been the best except for a few minor accidents. I can remember practice 2 days before camp, falling at Carrie's front yard and being rushed to the emergency room. Thanks cheerleaders for being

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"Catching rays" on a sunny parade day are seniors Eliot Schencker, Richard Gerstein and Tony Sherman. Participation in special events shows the spirit of '85.

there. Homecoming '84. Performing the most awesome routine but having our last mount not group. I used Anna's face as a step stool and 16 cheerleaders used me as a mat to fall off on.

PARK, SONNI: Tennis 1,2,3 (Varsity), 4; (Sectionals), Pom-Pon 2; Basketball 1; American Field Service 4; S.A.D.D. 4; Seminars for Scholars 4; My most memorable experience was my many nights with V.A. and C.P. Writing 2 term papers in 2 nights. The "patio" experience with C.P. Sloane and Joseph at the airport. The Jetson's dog "Pluto". Bike riding with C.P. (not being able to walk), homeroom with Y.M., V.A., B.P., V.A. adventures at Tessa's. Strange cab drivers, and finally J.K. and her GQ'S.

PAVLIK, MARY ANN: Volleyball 1,2; Leaders Gym 2,3,4; White certificate 1; Bronze key 2; Silver key 3; My most memorable experiences were with "Whitey", "the Butcher", "Scremus", and "A.H." in that class we all loved so much L.D. Uake Oppka, strawberry Daquiris, Schiller Park Police Station, Monnhem Rd. tombstones, and meeting all my friends. Being late for Homeroom almost every day and never serving. Driving to school junior year in the awesome Gremlin with SD, AD, and TH. Do you have enough room in back? Where's Irene? Hey Peahead, is it time for a roadtrip? It's Camp!

PAWLAWSKI, ANDREW: Boys Cross Country 3; Major N; Band 1,2; Computer Club 1; Spanish Club 2,4; Bronze key; National Honor Society 3,4; By the time I'm 30, I hope to be able to return to N.W. and reminisce with my favorite teachers (Provided they are still teaching), having accomplished something.

PERGAMENT, IRENE: Bronze key 3; My major goal in life is to be successful in the medicine field.

PINKOWSKI, DIANE: My major goal in life is going to college, Northern or Oakton, studying to be a computer programmer. My most memorable experience is meeting my boyfriend in studyhall. Having great friends, Fran, Sharon, Susan, Andrea, Chris, Susan L, Dineane, Marzee, Jenette, Maria, and Yasimen.

POMERANTZ, MARTY: Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1; Wrestling 1; N-Club 4; Leaders Gym 4; My most memorable experiences are playing football for 4 years, going to a ski trip and staying in "Psycho" hotel, Stephanie Resnick's "wild" parties, at Tony Sherman's party making \$20 in tips from working the keg, Steve Dayan's first time getting drunk and kissing Brian in McDonalds, Dave Levine lessons on how to be a hard-a, Bob Kirchens with his unique style of dress for a jock, Hard-a throwing-up in Gershbein's car, Brian's never being ready on time, and Gershbein's lessons in choosing music.

PRINZ, CAROLYN: Basketball 1; Volleyball 1; Softball 1; Spanish Club 1,2; Leaders Gym 2,3; American Field Service 1,2,3,4; Art Council 1,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4;

S.A.D.D. 4; Yearbook 2; Red certificate 1; Bronze key 3; Cabinet 1; My most memorable experiences are Nut and Reason fights, scaring innocent bystanders with the "Headless Man", stuck downtown on school nights, selling obscene chocolate, 4a.m. arrivals, 7 jobs, dollar bill temptations, rugburns, partying in New Orleans, Tip Topnights, 6-packs in N.W. bathroom stalls, demolition driving, 4 for 1 in Mexico, "Egg Droppings," stolen podiums, A and J at midnight, chippendale fun, quaters at D's, slumber party, mirrors in Alg 3-4, Micky D's, airport endeavors, Soft and Dry lessons, W.P. overdoses, and of course 2-mad lunches at Jack's.

PUETZ, ROBERT: Wrestling 1; Baseball 1,2,4; West Tones 1,2; Pow-Wow 3,4; (crew) My most memorable experience is going downtown to the Shubert Theatre with Neil Tobin and seeing the performance of Romeo and Juliet. After the show we met thespians and went out for some drinks and pizzas. The rest of the evening is history.

PULLANO, EUGENE: Football 1,2,3,4; Captain 4; Baseball 1,2; N-Club 4; S.F.S.S. 4; My most memorable experiences at N.W. were at Dissel's house where everybody slept after Hanson's party. Getting busted at Harry's house and being sent to the police station and getting picked up by our parents. Keeping everyone awake at Paul's house, running around the house saying "Talk to me babe", Tom's Big Mac attack at Mac's, last but not least, was going to Iowa with Ho, T-bone, Meatballs, Chicken Leg, and Haf. Iowa '83 Lets ... Iowa '84, but ... though.

RABEY, LYNDIA: I will never forget senior year. Julie, my best friend, and all the great times we had together. Cindy who always made me laugh when I was sad. The best and most important person I met was soph. year when I started going out with until senior year is "Jay". Lynda-n Jay '84, Cindy-the future, Juanita-n-Mark '84

REGIDOR, CYNDI: White certificate 1; Wrestlettes 1; Cheerleading 1; Cabinet 1,4; Senate 4; Spanish Honor Society 3,4; Midnight Riders 3,4; Student Union 4; Pom Pon 2,3,4; My most memorable experiences during high school years are Chinko Bilogas, Bust in Florida, Kim Butler, red staff behind piano, Julie's party, 3a.m. swim at Oak, S.B.'s famous cabinet with crayons and coloring books, convos with Ron-Great cancer-WAAAA and of course the unforgettable times with my closest friends.

REPA, DAWN: Track 2; My most memorable experiences are swimming these last three years with my great cousin Gina, jammin to AEIOU at Gt patty's, (Hey, Get Miller) and checkin out #81 and #32, along with the rest of the team. Then there's life on Winona St., Chicago, with TR and MD. I don't know how it ever happened, but it was fun while it lasted-Also, surviving Mrs. Armour's workouts during track with Leslie and Nicole.

RESNICK, STEPHANIE: Cheerleading 1; Yearbook 1,2; Pom Pon 2,3,4; Captain 4; Student Union 3,4; Cabinet 3,4; Senate 4; Midnight Riders 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Chairmen

3,4; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; My most memorable experience was spring break '84 in Florida with Pom Pon, 4 of the best years of my life thanks to great times! My parties, senior year, realizing who my true friends really are, Debbie Cohen soph. year, "Don't worry your dad will never know!" At Alan D's halloween party, the 4 years of being cut up, raped and beat on by the guys!

RICH, NIKKI: White certificate 1; Bronze key 3; Silver key 4; Cabinet 3,4; Student Union 3,4; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Vice-President; May Festival 2,3,4; Holiday Festival 2,3,4; Vivale 2; Swing Choir 2; Pow-Wow 1,2,4; The Wiz 2; Plaza-Suite Pinal 2; Spinoff Pub crew 1; West Side Story 3; Newspaper photographer 2,3,4; Yearbook Photo Editor 4; A.F.S. 4; Montreal band tour 2; International Theatre Conference 2; S.A.D.D. 4; Israeli Club 1; Thespians 2,3,4; My most memorable experience in my 4 years is the very first day. Coach Burkel let my gym class out a mod early, thinking he had kept us a mod too late. I ran to what I thought was my next class, (Alg. 1 w/ Mr. Field), being a Frosh, I had no idea what Mr. Field looked like. I ran into the room and started aplogizing and explaining that I could get a pass if I needed one. The teacher told me I may be early and not late. He asked me my year, "Freshman". The whole class burst out laughing because I had walked into the right room at the wrong time.- I walked into a Junior Honors Trig. class!

RICHARDS, KEVIN: Football 1,4; Baseball 2; S.F.S.S. 4; S.A.D.D. 4; Theatre 4; My most memorable experience was the last day of school at N.W.

RIVKIN, LARRY: Math Team 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Co-Captain 4; Baseball 1; Golf 1,2,3; S.F.S.S. 4; Cabinet 4; President 4; E.C.C. 4; National Honor Society 4; My most memorable experiences were hitting Coach Zook with a free throw and almost not living to tell about it. Watching Ron Fortman fight with my mother's car door while switching to Bunny Hutch. Part of many wild evenings at Clark's house, including the "Evan Fair taking a shower in the sink" rhyme night.

ROCCAFORTE, GINA: Basketball 2,3; Bronze key 2; National Honor Society; Spanish Honor Society; My most memorable experiences are all the great times with TR, finally meeting my wonderful cousin, Dawn, my "great talks" in gym class with Tina, Lori, Liz, and Wendy and those great basketball adventures with Diane.

ROSEN, KENNETH: German Club 2,3,4; Tennis Team 1,2,3,4; Co-Captain 4; My most memorable experience was frosh. year driving my mom's car w/out a license, FG and I paraded around the Suburbs. We picked up LK and went out for some munchies. I was pulled over by a cop on Dempster and Austin. It turns out to be a friend of my mom's, FG and LK turn white as snow. I arrive home some 4 hours later to find my mom sleeping. FG turns on a faucett and my mom screams at me with four letter words, some of them I've never heard.

ROSENBLUM, NEAL: Tennis Team 1; Cross Country 1; Band 1; Yearbook 4; White certificate; Bronze key 2; Silver key 4; My most memorable experience is working by the side of WJ Holz, God of Chemistry. Chem. with Holz was comical, not chemical. Realistically of course, I would like to say that my major goal in life is to be the best at whatever I do.

RUBIN, SARI: Pow-Wow 1; crew- 2,3; steering committee 4; cast; Children's Theatre 1,3; cast-2 crew-4 publicity Director; Musical 1,2,3,4; Spring Play 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Swing Choir 2,3,4; Newspaper Staff 4; S.A.D.D. 4; Bronze key 3; International Thespian Society 1,2,3,4; Hon-or Thespian 4; Regional representative III, State theatre Conference 3; Seminars for Scholars 4; First place Northwestern Music Competition 3; My most memorable experience has to be the 4 years I've spent in the Theatre Depart. Theatre has given me the opportunity to get involved. Theatre has also given me the chance to crawl around on the floor as a cat, to get hit in the face with a football and most important to meet Melissa Lewin with her voluptuous body and her Doris Schwartz appearance. (Ha, Ha, Chewy Lewy). Seriously, I met so many great people and had so many wonderful and horrible experiences that I wouldn't trade for anything in the world! Except, maybe, a night with Robert Redford. No, it would have to be 2!

RUEHRDANZ, PATRICK: Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Intramural Softball 2,3,4; White certificate 1; Intramural Volleyball 2; Bronze key 4; Wood Shop Foreman 4; My most memorable experience was coming back from winter break soph. year and trying to explain the surgery I had to have.

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RUGENDORF, DANA: A.F.S. 1,2,3,4; Host-Sister 3; Senate 2,3,4; Student Union 4; Cabinet 2,3, vice-president, secretary; National Honor Society Vice-President; Seminars for Scholars 3,4; S.A.D.D. 3,4; Red certificate 1; Bronze key 2; Silver key 3; Everyday at N.W. was a memorable experience that I can look back at and smile about. I'd like to thank all of those wonderful friends of mine who made it all so special. I made some lasting friendships and I'll never forget the Class of '85.

RUSSELL, DEBRA: A.F.S. 3; Bronze key 2; Scarlet certificate 1; Float Committee 1; Red Honor Roll 1,3; Spanish Honor Society 3,4; White Honor Roll 2,4; Wrestlette 2; Illinois State Scholar; My most memorable experiences have been spending nights at KS's house frosh. year, "Smelling the pizza", At Wilmette Beach with SL, WP, YV, SL, and VL, Going to a Christmas party in a very small apart., going downstate, having liquid lunches with BK, SL, and AL, cruising Maine East, remaining close with certain special people all 4 years, and refraining to succumb to the conforming pressures of this institution.

SANTILLAN, DIANA: Swim Team 1,2,3,4; Captain 4; Wrestlettes 1,2,3,4; President 4; Soccer Team 1,2,3,4; Captain 3,4; My most memorable experience was discovering "Punky" and I had something in common, and all my great memories with Billy LaManna. Also my late swims with Kim and Mary.

SCHAFFNER, JOEL: Technical Services Club 1,2,3,4; International Thespian Society 1,2,3,4; Pow-Wow crew 1,2; Wizard of Oz crew 1; Grease crew 1; Spinoff crew 1; d Shoes crew 2; Assisant tech. director-Wiz 2; Pow-Wow Tech. director 3,4; Orchesis crew 2,3,4; Easy Street dance crew 2; Morton Grove dance crew 2,3,4; Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat crew 4; Dames at Sea crew 3; Rumpelstiltskin cre 3; Winnie the Pooh crew 4; My

most memorable experience was being harrassed constantly by Philbin and Lee in the Oakton St. Lobby on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

SCHENCKER, ELIOT: Soccer 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; White certificate Senate 3,4; S.A.D.D. 3,4; German Club 1,2,3,4; Seminars for Scholars 4; Photography Club 4; N-Club 4; Current Events Club 4; My major goal in life is to look back, years from now, and know that I accomplished something that has, in some way, benefitted the Human Race.

SCHWARTZ, CHERYL: White certificate 1; Pow-Wow crew 2,3; Musical crew 3; Ushers Club 3,4; Basketball Manager 1,4; Aileen, shut up you dinky person! Sun, I hope we never forget A.P. Biology or Psychology. Freud and Darwin will always remain with us! Nancy, remember the first week of basketball practice and my nails (or lack thereof)? Aside from all the fun times in basketball and biology, my most memorable (and lasting) experience was dissecting sharks in Mr. Strnad's Biology 3-4 class- I still can't go near fish! By the way, has anyone seen my dissecting gloves?

SCHWENN, KELEE: Tennis 2; N.H.S.; Band and Orchestra 1,2,3; Spring musical (orchestra) 2; White certificate 1; Bronze key 2; A.F.S. 4; My most memorable experiences were The Master Plan w/ST and the escape at the strike of 12. Also Lake Michigan and the "illiterate." P.W/TA last year was fun. (7-11) Golf. (HN.H-"He's not- you're lying).

SHAYMAN, JULIE: Midnight Riders 3,4; My most memorable experiences are too many to name. All the great times I've had with friends, old and new. The summer of '83 was the best, forming the 4-ever 4-some-I love you guys. Fort Lauderdale will be great! I can't forget 2 of my biggest memories-AS and JR.

SHEMROSKE, REGINA: Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2; N-Club 4; Leaders Gym 2,3,4; My most memorable experience was running out of gas at 2:30 a.m. after a party in the middle of the street a block away from my house, trying to push it while it was still in drive with the help of DZ and CB and then finding Officer Friendly. Prom '84, and the best weekend of my life in Lake Geneva with JR.

SHERMAN, ANTHONY: Cabinet 4; Vice-President; Senate 3,4; EPAC Representative 4; Student Union 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Bronze key 3; Agriculture Club 1,2,3,4; My major goal in life is to be the first Jewish-Protestant President of the United States.

SIRAJULLAH, JACKIE: Spanish Club 2,3; Secretary 3; Photography Club 3,4; Aid to the Visually Impaired Students 2,3,4; Medical Careers Club 3,4 Vice President 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Seminars for Scholars 4; Spanish Honor Society 4; Yearbook 4 - Editor 4; Bio. published in "Who's Who American High School Student's" 3; Illinois State Scholar 4; By the time I'm 30 I hope to win the LOTTO and eventually open my own chain of 7-11 stores.

SLISZ, DEBORAH: Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Ushers Club 1,2,3,4; secretary for Ushers 4; Badmitten Team 1; My most memorable experience was meeting Joyce. Our sisters told us we had to meet each other's sisters but no one knew any names.

SMALL, IRA: My major goal in life is to forget everybody I met in high school except for 2% of my class. To JR-keep reaching for the sky, also and best of all I hope to become a famous musician. Remember this in 1995 when we have our class reunion, the person in the red porsche will be me.

SMIGIELSKI, MIKE: Baseball 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1; Football 2;

"Sometimes you just have to say what the *#@&?!"', says Tom Cruise look alike senior Howard Malitz. It is a risky business, the life of a senior.



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My most memorable experiences were meeting John for the first time while going to Desire. Writing a death note to Gurvey with the boys. Ducking down Spartans at Stretch's. Leaving Quick in my trunk past-out while we went to Lo Mows. MC's baseball party. Throwing dead fish with Jose and Ramsey in Robin Harris's and Lyn Levey's cars. My most favorite was telling Regina how much she thought she was God.

SMITH, JENNIFER: Newspaper Staff 3,4; Yearbook Asst. Section Editor 4; Student Union 3,4; Cabinet 3,4; S.A.D.D. 4; Midnight Riders 3,4; Homecoming Court 4; My most memorable experiences are being with my friends and sharing the good times. Carey- the wrestling moves, corner naps and friendship forever. Anna- many memories and midnight riding in Niles. Beth- black lagoon, pig roast, Cruising to Footloose with the windows down and the heat on, no, do you? DR, my bike was stolen in the 8th grade, Mom, about the car . . . - a special person who is, and always be, in my heart. Bob- Homecoming, '84 sweats, Great America, Muppets, Drive-in, Zoo, "Libe", Land-shark, A1 sauce, "Fred", "Fred", and Garfield- I will always have very special memories that will last forever. In general, cake-in-the-face, pantsed, the beach, having B, R, and B watch me get dragged, cake in the bathroom girls M, J, and S, Steve- do you have any cough drops? . . . "And happiness too swiftly flies."

SMITH, TROY: Cross Country 1,; Track 1; Baseball 4; White certificate My most memorable experience was sophomore year on the range, putting the car on two wheels, thanks for the memories PC, LB, PS, and JR. Nancy, hope to see you soon. Party with the crew.

SMOLIN, PATRICIA: I want to thank Jean, Martha, and Lisa for the best 4 years of my life. Freshmen new years, Laramie Camp-Out, parties at the Pit, the Hill, and tree 19, Man hunts, our favorite guys, JLR, the Hornet, Colt, Gibson, my prince valient and all our other memories will never be forgotten. I love you all. Skids and Harleys forever.

SNELL, KELLY: Cabinet sect. 1; Softball 1; Intramural swimming 1; Art council 1,2; Swimming 2; Newspaper 3,4; Art Editor 4; Color guard 3; co-captain; cosmetology 3,4; Yearbook cover 3; My most memorable experiences are: w/Nicole, vacations in NC (football players); scorno's, favors, sumpertramp, Yes and Police concerts. W/N and Gracie- Genisis, JH and the "blizzard in July", BH, sweet 16's, G talkin me into Gino's East, Zephyr's, etc. G's face when she saw me "studying" w/Dia, Peter?, Rush, McG's, Locker P's, Prince (I would die 4 u, Darlin' Nikki), Going the wrong way in Plots, which turned out K (Micheal), adventures 263rd and Western and other strange places, surprises for JH (our own GQ), bagels, fallen ears, gym. Strawberry D's w/Michelle, snickers and neighbors, analytical talks w/Tina at cosmo (who's gordon and the pool painters) Thanks, Yenti sweathearts, NW Frats, Gussini, Tahaney's. Mr. Davis's fantastic art classes, uncle Jer, nurses- (R U sick of me?). Then there are the people I'd love to forget, but than there are those I'll remember forever, my friends- for being there when we need each other.

SOBCZAK, MARK: Football; Spirit Squad; Racquetball; N-Club; My goal in life is to be so rich you'll throw-up. My most memorable experience was last year I had 2 parties in a row, averaging 200 people at each one, and not one thing got broken up. Well, except a few couples. I'll never forget senior year, this year has been a blast. I love coming to school, I don't know, but I just might try another year.

SPATA, SCOTT: Baseball 1,2,4; S.F.S.S. 4; President 4; My most memorable experience outside of school occurred just after my move from Skokie to Glenview. My first weekend out, I got lost trying to find my way home. The party for summer baseball, after going down state, will always be remembered, and the time Larry, while waiting for Fort's, parked in someones driveway and got busted by four Niles squad cars for burglary.

STAMATAKOS, ROULA: Swimming 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; My most memorable experience was when I was on basketball soph. year. After one of our winning games we decided to go for a little skinnydipping at the NW pool. I really enjoyed that everyone on our team was always out for a good time, including placing high in the final records.

STEIN, NINA: Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4; Pow-Wow Band 1,3; Orchestris Band 2; Tour Band 2,3,4; Jazz Band 3,4; Stage Band 4; Orchestra 4; My most memorable experience during high school would have to

be going on Tour with the band. We got to travel and see various parts of North America, but the most fun was being away from home with close friends and NO PAR-ENTS!

STEPHENSON, SUSAN: My major goal is to be a Vet and to achieve good grades in school. My major goal is softball because I love to play. My most memorable experience is listening to all the gossip that goes on in school every day with my friends.

TAKIGUCHI, TINA: Softball 1; Art Council 1,2; Cosmetology 3,4; My most memorable experiences are co-hosting a party with Jean and Chester, Suzies with Karyn, "Hypotic Tango", working downtown at Cygna, Theo, FB and a full moon. Then there's camp and getting caught after curfew (never again), talks with Kelly about our "wonderful" patrons "Don't forget Gus Giordanos." "Hey Jonny," Thanks for scaring the heck out of me downstairs!" "Did you forget something Bird!" "Oh no, Jedn watch out for the ditch!" But most of all my close friends that I made in the past 4 years. "Thanks guys"

TALDONE, ROSE: My most memorable experience was meeting Mike and having such a good friend like Jean (Bones) and all the good times we had with all our friends from the park.

TAMUNDAY, RONALD: Soccer 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; National Honor Society 4; Spanish Honor Society 4; Photography Club 3,4; Red certificate 1; Bronze key 2; Silver key 3; S.A.D.D. 4; My high school years have been filled with many memorable experiences, some pleasant and others unpleasant. The car accident over the summer of '84 with AC, DA, TK, and MN, and the subsequent soccer season. I'm just glad we got out of there alive. But no one can take away the memory of our JV soccer team. 11-1 and I got to be captain. The icing on the cake though came in Homecoming '84 when the soccer team float, with the help of AC, KW, MN, Pointy, and me, won in the parade, then we proceeded to beat Notre Dame in the Homecoming Game. We had more people at that game then in all the other three seasons combined.

TATOOLE, JON: Soccer 1,2,3; Pow-Wow 4; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Aeronautics Club 1; My most memorable experience was playing the first frat party at NU, Josh got nailed with beer poured from somewhere above. It was great to see hundreds of wasted people getting into the music.

TECKTIEL, LORI: Senate 2,3,4; EAC Representative 3; Vice-President 4; Executive Coordinating Council 2,4; American Field Service 1,2,3,4; Treasurer 2; German Club 1,2,3,4; Hugh O'Brian Rotary Youth Leadership Conference 3; White certificate 1; Bronze key 3; Seminars for Scholars 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; S.A.D.D. 2,3,4; Rotary Service Above Self Nominee 4; My most memorable experiences include, homeroom conversations, summers at the pool, Thanksgiving in Boston, the car ride to Homecoming and every other moment I've spent with my friends.

TENGESDAL, SUSAN: Student Union 1,4; Cabinet 4; Pom Pon 3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Vice-President 4; White certificate 1; IMEA Solo ensemble contest 1,2,3,4; First Place IMEA Contest 2,3,4; Music tour 2,3,4; My most memorable experiences are the "master plan" devious by yours truly and KS, the frat parties and "the calenaar" (Bob and Joe)ooo lala!, the "passing-out" pom pon parties, all the dilemas with my ND boyfriends, the DePaul performance, "I'll do it next time" says SF, the crushes on underclassmen, my dreams with SF for orchestra hall, close calls with the cops and last but not least my exotic summers with my friends at the beach.

THILL, PEGGY: Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Co-captain 4; Track 1; My most memorable experience is Brad Kolar.

TREFREN, CAROLYN: Track 1,2,3,4; Girls Ensemble, White Honor Roll, Bible Study and Prayer group 1,2,3; My most memorable experience is the long lasting friendships I've made and the bible study group in the morning before homeroom.

TURNER, ADAM: BJ silver munchie's from the old man, the Brotherhood at the Dead concert, road trip to Madtown that guy was uncool, the coffee kept us going. Busted at 79 cruising from Devilshead, that cop was too much. The heartland cafe? Good conversation. CSN concert with Eliot cruising home. Camin's driving in general! Gerald is 24, crashing at the beach in HP it was too weird. Phil's Halloween costume says it all. Thomas, the most massive

road trip in history. Old Henry made it to Florida, drinking on that warm beach and flashing people on the road. I wonder were that cat is. My P's never found out. Tony crashed out behind the wheel and we didn't even crash. Amazing! Live life, play guitars, read books, take trips, and find yourself.

UNTERBERGER, MATT: Football 1; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Major N 2,3,4; N-Club 4; Art Council 4; SFSS 4; I'll never forget the time Lochner puked during his wrestling match and wound up winning in overtime, also the night before I left for New York City junior year. My major goal in life is to lie naked on Venice Beach, Cal. and be Grateful.

VARGAS, YVONNE: Float committee 1; Wrestlette 1,2; Spanish National contest Third place 1; Second place 2; Choral Union 1; Concert choir 2; Girls Ensemble 3; My major goal is to become very rich and share my good fortune with my family and my buddies Wendy, Debs, Jeannie, and Val!

VAYSMAN, VALERIE: Midnight Riders 2,3,4; A.F.S. 3; My most memorable experiences would include: parking lot parties, toga days, champagne on the beaches, T.Piing in our underwear, bringing a TV to school plays, skipping every Wednesday the last 2 months of school, and becoming friends with some wonderful people.

VEENHUIS, RICH: My most memorable experience was going to the wild party in the back parking lot of the school and going for a nice, quiet Sunday drive on the range on top of one of my buddies cars. All my friends and acquaintances at NW and our experiences together. Especially all the weekends.

VIRAG, CATHLEEN: Track 1,2,3,4; Girls Ensemble 1,2; My major goal in life is to accomplish the impossible.

WEINBERG, DONNA: Soccer 1,2,3; A.F.S. 1,2,3; Art Council 1; Red certificate 1; Bronze key 2; Seminars for Scholars 4; S.A.D.D. 4; My most memorable experiences include steamrolling with Lynda, taking off one day a year to visit GBS to find STM, dissecting Fred the shark in Biology 3-4, and trying to put and keep up my toga for toga day Homecoming '84.

WEXLER, KEN: Soccer 1,2,3,4; Red certificate 2; Bronze key; Silver key; National Honor Society 3,4; S.A.D.D. 4; Medical Careers Club 2,3; Key Club 3; Spanish Honor Society 3,4; S.F.S.S. 4; My most memorable experience was going downstate with the wrestling team. Also, I'll always remember watching Angus' car roll away with the keys locked inside. In the future, I plan on getting a smaller nose, about the size of Coach Richard's.

WILCZEWSKI, KAREN: Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Captain 3,4; M.V.P. 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; All Conference 3; Soccer 1,2,3,4; All Conference 3; Band 1; My most memorable experience was meeting Ron my jr. year and going out with him.

WILLIAMS, CHRIS: Cheerleading 2; Leaders Gym 2,3,4; White certificate 1; Bronze key; My most memorable experience was meeting all my friends, especially Ratlin and Maria, following Kenny around all soph. year, and having great times with the cheerleading squad soph. year.

WITTE, JOHN: By the time I'm 30 I hope to see the birds stil soaring in the sky, hear the rolling sea crash against the land, feel the earth with my toes in the sand, smell the dampness of a warm summer rain, help someone I love with their sorrow and pain, experience the simple things until the day I die. Artist and Human Being.

WOLTALIK, IRA: Swimming 1,2; Track 2; My most memorable experience in NW was the time my friends car started on fire, and meeting Colleen.

WOLLENBERG, WENDI: I'm a new student, this year I'm a senior. I went to Palatine high scoiol 1,2,3; Swim Team 1,2; Forgein Exchange Club 3; Rotary exchange student for a year to New Zealand A.F.S. 4; Pow-Wow 4; Seminars for Scholars 4; Cabinet 4; Student Union 4; My major goal in life is to go to college in England, become a diplomat or involved with international business, other cultures and help to strive or peace and better relations and understanding of other countries.

XENTORAS, DEMETRIOS: My major goal in life is to be extremely rich and famous and also to meet Merv Griffin and be on his show.

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YAMAGUCHI, NANCY: Orchestis 1,2,3,4; Vice- President 4; Pow-Wow 1,3,4; Choreographer 3; French club 1,2,3; Art Council 1,2,3; Newspaper 3,4; N.H.S. 4; Seminars for Scholars 4; Bronze key 2; Silver key 3; Cheerleader 2; Softball 1; Summer Theatre West Side Story 3; My major goal is to bloom into a butterfly from a caterpillar.

YASHON, KAREN: Pow-Wow 2; A.F.S. 2; Cabinet 2,3,4; Student Union 2,4; Spring Play (Vanities) 3; Newspaper 3,4; Circulation Editor 4; Pom-Pon 3,4; My most memorable experiences include the encounter Pam and I had with the Notre Dame guys (Brillo-head) and summers at Northwestern Beach, singing songs about crashed-up Audis and other wild times at Nikki's, our Pom-Pon parties (watching "Animal House", nearly passing out) and pom-pon camp, meeting a very special guy the summer before junior year, NN prom with Kelly, getting the nicknames Yente and Oo-la, and Homecoming '83 and '84. Also, my most memorable experiences are the friendships I've made through high school and learning more about myself.

YAYBULAK, SUGRA: Volleyball 1,2; Soccer 1; A.F.S. 1,2,3; My major goal in life is to go to college, get my Bachelor's degree in Engineering. Then to find a nice paying job, and start working. Most of all to become a happily married mother of 2.

YEDLIN, JUDY SUE: Midnight Riders 1,2,3,4; My most memorable experiences I have had in high school are the

good times I've had with my friends like at the beach, the first night I had my license and we drove around lost for 2 hours. The good times at parties like on my birthday last year? And all the other good times from pool hopping to all nighters which always turned into late nighters. P.S. the old garbage wasn't that bad.

YOUKHANA, FRANCIS: Football 1,2,3,4; German club 1,2,3; White certificate; Bronze key; Silver key; Gold key; National Honor Society, National Honor Roll, Seminar for Scholars; My most memorable experiences were: The daily attacks of the killer Bingers at the James mansion. The solo performance of Mick Jagger (which, by the way, was hard to be memorable). Catching the attempted outside kick in our victory over # 4 ranked Glenbrook South. Opening the doors of perception before, during, and after school. Realizing who, out of 200 tunes, is the Song of Solomon. Watching the "H" Vector eat a salted apple. Putting on the hip boots and hauling in the septic tank for Mr. Zorn's class. Helplessly witnessing the persecution of Sandy Claws. Watching the Vikings (they rule) win and the Bears lose. Finally, who will save this world? The flying Fish, the Silly Goose, and the Assyrian assassin, by hook, book, or crook.

ZELICKMAN, KAREN: Cabinet 2; Senate 2; My most memorable experience was meeting all my friends in the hall and being roudy.

ZIMMERMAN, DANNY: Germn club 3,4; Aeronautics club 1,2; Spanish club 4; White certificate; My major goals in life are to get married, have 2.41 kids, 2 cars, 1 house, 2 basic assorted pets, to have been excluded from all libraries in the Western and Eastern world. Also to all people, may they be able to baj and bal.

ZISSMAN, MARLA: Israeli club 1,2,3,4; A.F.S. 1,2,3,4; S.A.D.D. 4; White certificate 1; Bronze key 3; Concert Band 1,2,3; Symphonic Band 4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Pow-Wow Band 2,3,4; Dames at Sea Orchestra 3; West Side Story Summer Theatre Orchestra 3; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Drum Major 4; IHSA solo/ensemble contest 2,3,4; IMEA All-District Band 4; North Shore Band's Solo/Ensemble contest 2,3,4; Band Board 4; Seminars for Scholars 4; N.H.S. 4; My most memorable experiences have been shared with my friends. Especially . . . David.

ZYCH, DEANNE: Volleyball 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Captain 1,4; Softball 1,2,3; Captain 1; Leaders Gym 2,3,4; N-Club 4; My most memorable experience was when I ran over DG foot and C, R, J and I sat in the car stunned thinking he was faking. I will especially remember the great times I had with RC. And the great friendship with the gang through junior and senior year. Going downstate was an experience, and having RS pump my stomach.



"ONE" describes both the Indians and the Class of '85. Seniors Rose Miklaj, Soo Kang, Karen Wilczewski, Carol Billisits, Sheila Murray and Deanne Zych exemplify the meaning of being one and inseparable.

GRAFFITI

Hey dudes! Made it through another year! Now we get to be rough, tough seniors! Deb-Gremlins, fun double dates and plans (that didn't quite work out) for prom, phone calls to 150 and so much more. Lis-let's blow off some guys, sleeping for hours in the sun, climbing out windows, New Year's Eve, how funny was that?, Alanna's legos, make your fantasies come true! Anna-the first time we got gas, my first night with the car- what a disaster! Lis-fun times at the beach, strange nights w/ North guys. I'd - my problem solver! thanks for always sticking up for me! Love you all! Jek

University cheerleaders,
well its over and its
been a fantastic year
maria dont forget your
Peanut Butter, Juice, Apple
Juice, milk & pure. Small
good luck w/ it. Emily
Guthrie keep going home!
Wish! Dont forget the money
will be 100\$ - Keep going
Good Luck all the time
I Love you too
Kris Allen, Emma, Sarah, Michelle, Leah, Courtney, Julie, Lisa, Kaitlyn, Britt, Anna

I love you legs!!
N
I love ya
ma ya
burn out
BB-SS-FF-FF
LED ZEPPELIN
DIVISION
The Cubs
will STRIKE-
in '85!
I LOVE JODY DAVIS!
7
We ♥ the CUBBIES!
1984 CHICAGO CUBS
EASTERN CHAMPIONS

TO ALL OF MY CLOSE
FRIENDS - I HOLD
MANY SPECIAL MEMORIES
FOR THE PAST FOUR YEARS
THAT WE HAVE SPENT TO-
GETHER. I WILL NEVER
FORGET THE GOOD TIMES
WE'VE SHARED

I ♥ U ALL
CAR Watch out
Arizona, here I'll
come!!

TO THE NW TRACK TEAM: TOO BAD! WE WERE . . . OK. GREAT FUN! PAUL, TOMAHAWK, CHUCK, ROCK, HERMAN, SEAN, ANGELO, GREEN SPAGNOLI, SAVAGE, COACH C, MITZMAN, AND ANY BODY ELSE WHO HAD TO GO THROUGH OUR SO-CALLED SEASON. ALSO TO THE YEARBOOK STAFF FOR THE BEST, BUT LATEST YEARBOOK BOOK

where's Kunt? ^{'84 back}
With Kathy: \$5
How's M# x Gabbs
bout everybody Degrass
a little Everybody Degrass
Monkey? Head
Lw One more Gabbs
Time guys. Stien
Just one more Calhoon
time!! Balls
Boozier
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#33
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Steven
Zarch
F
Nicholette
Romas hko
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Jackie
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Drake (rule)

3/14/84

Jackie
n-n
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Leah - Don't be rude,
don't talk to nerds, &
don't pray too much or
you'll have to go to
the bathroom! ♫
Rachel - Don't die a
leader!
Mickey - Stay away
from - - - - -!
And hi to everyone
else! ♫

Thank you party animals. Well the
year is finally over. Senior year all
right! This year has been great.
I know you always be no I trouble. I
love your singing in the car. D.H. You
must teamwork get it's fun to watch.
I'm all I have to say is D.D. I still
love you too has. S.T. Will we ever stop
thinking about you're the sweetest guy I
have ever known. I love you. B.J. I hope
you grow up to be a doctor. When will we get over this?
Love,
D.H.

J.C. goat Kitty litter!
+ Eduardo, Hold onto that
H.Y. seat belt! Jenny! ohish-
J.G. oh! Sh...! S. P. A.M.R. O.F!
+ he! he! AS snowing!
P.B. lets go crazy! peach
sweater! Hillary! Henray!
Henray! 1,000, legged bug!
Party Partners! Trippin!
Tennis club! quarters
CUZ! Boozers class of 87
rules! Prince, V2.
Seagrams! McGreevys!

ENGLAND '85

JAN 1-12 85
Read trip!
TODD + BA

AI + AL + AT - AI
= AL + AT

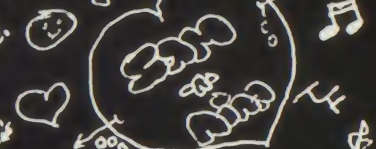
If your algebra's
good, you'll know
what I mean!!!!
Beth. (1) - watch that
Knee!
Rachel - stop STUDYING!

D & D DANCE
LIVES ON 4-EVER
IN THE HEARTS
OF ALL GOOD
AMERICANS
EST. 1969

STACEY gives easy
STOETERAU
May KEGS
RUDIN
May KEGS
LUCY
LILIANA

TO: BABU, PETE, FROG, MOM,
MUNES, SIS, AND ALL MY
KIDS, GRANDKIDS, NIECES,
AND NEPHEWS: ALL THE BEST
TO YOU - YOU GUYS ARE THE
GREATEST! KIT, AND LET'S
WEAR IT FOR NW BAND
JOCKS! WAY TO GO!
AND, OF COURSE, TO MY
LITTLE (?) SHMUEL:

I LOVE YOU
Thanks for always being
there - these have been
the best times of
my life! Loving you
always.



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TLA
GERALYN
N' ANDY
COLLEEN
+ FRA
ALWAYS
TLA
4-EVER

SEPT. 2 -
Forever
N.W.
CROSS COUNTRY #1
Good luck Downstate!
Thanks for a GREAT
season! we had a
lot of wonderful
memories! 2 ducks
sunglasses reproduction

WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS!
Twist old Mclevel
Fickina: 57, 6man Hays Mark
College & Nicholas Debbie's
Weekend 17 great years.
Mar & Mar Best wishes always
David who I can't say? Todd
Your Super Chris! thank
for U.S. help. Nicholas!
The you should be in
who pictures & Evelina,
Best wishes! Joannine
Blamp First Date Cruentia,
Surprise! Cops Kr. house 11/11/84
Barnaby's New Year's Eve &
DRY!! attempting to shove!
hangover! I didn't have him
I'll take Mike's party love
Boat Rules! Memo Book, S's
Microphone, Tour, Behind the
Finding holes, Ketchikan, Future
Super friends, Scrapbook, X-
days license, Evanson beach
Happo, I can't remember you it
can't happen to be Weyla
NO PROBLEM all Michelle

Howie
Three
5-1-84

Brian
Big
Dumb
Doof!
Joe
Liliana is a babe!
soccer
Kiss
grooves #3
Yashon
#3

There's no ride like this at
Disneyland Baby! VFF
Not on this side, and not
on that side, but right in the
middle! Rudi, stop listening to
Chicago, Its to depressing!
What's up Banner!
Hi Mom! guess who? Friday
TO LINDA - NORTH BROOK
NIGHTS, CHEVY'S, STYLE
H.T., O.R. & all THE GOOD
TIMES. - PUNK - LA?
JULIE & JULIE - FOR-
EVER FUN? SCOTT-
I LOVE TIMMY
LONG THANKS & LOTS OF
HELP! J.S. - BEST OF
EVERYTHING! B.F.F. ^{Everyone} ^{and, Chris}

SUKI
1972-1984

Hi Chris
Hi How

THE ORIGINAL THOUGHTS



TO Bic, Bark, B.A, Rhino, + J.T.

Thanks - Chris

gymnastics

Julie - leave bones - cruise
short UK A & Goo your hair?
smells terrific Clark bar-and
Cnelli - "Yaz" Men we want
-- Stick Sniff! Can
you hear me? Scarey! Can
Anna - Greek Goddess - Spy
Nupona - Guk Posa Big guy
Mara - Kermie - Mat-drifty
PBJ uh uh! ♡ Oculite
Judy - Yud W.A.S. Kevin was
the nich - man! BGG
Tony - Late night - SLAT
Man - Harsn - golasn's -
alarms busied
Steve - E.J. W. Hug? Kadma
Mrs. his home!
Andy - Thanks 4 bein' super
bro - Mornin' nicks Homecoming
Kiddy - I wuv U! Senate man!
Saulnas - parties
Rob - Good luck Have fun with
Kadma - ing - another sleepover
and game needed! Who finds
Cneetrickles - CAMP with Pheon-
I VYH ALL - SNULE GO BLUE

FRIENDS 4-EVER Anna Julie Unell Maria
looked at SCARF
Calm Striders Prince
wrecked! E.T. [22] Stelle
Mr's Naches Lt Chucky Mach
Niche Henry Pacmar
Niche vs. Jay Bette
Huse 250 Holiday Break
CAR-SICK I'm 21 MIZ
Jelly Ball MEN'S

Julie, Rosie Lisa, Judy,
4 yrs. 2 together have just
gone bye
All the fun we had made
them fly.
Many a great times, some
bad ones too
We've shared them all
until they were far
Soon it's time to say
goodbye.
But our strong friend
Ships won't ever die.
- I love you guys, Sula

PARTIES IN THE WOODS
TREE 19 Good Luck All my
 Friends The coolest
 people in the school
 especially Martha
 PATTI, LISA, Yvonne
 Denise + Lor.

226
ZAPPING
Martha
LOVES
MIKE
FOREVER I ♥
& P.L.
ALWAYS J.L.R.
6/15/11

21
fo
GUTHRIE
DICKSON
DYLANN
SWEGER

WILSON STATE
MILES WEST
LINDA
+
TONY
NOTRE DAME
5/11/84
I LOVE YOU
p.s.

Let me be stormy
And let me be calm,
Let the tide in and
Set me free...
- Peter
Townshend

Thank you to
everyone who
supported .
-Nick

You -ouch!

YOU WANT DIE - T HAVING A
A TREE
MURICIA
XENON +
RBD + URM
KORNE
PUNANIS
FRANKIE SAYS GO TO MARS!

SNAUSAGES
 HI, ALL SNARFS!
 I ♥ U Steve Lashever
 CHEM WAS A GIFT.
 NET T-SHIRTS
 24 + 14611

GREENICH
VILLAGE
PEACE
H.F.

I LOVE YOU
ALWAYS.
JENNY

Nick
+ Evelina 5-25-84
Two
Hearts
Beat As
One"

Who U2
The Police
God bless the rest of
the O.T. guys. Thanks

Rock! Bic

friends: lynn, born 7-7-64
 thanks to all my friends for
 making my 45 years a truly
 massive party! TEAN, mar-
 denise, yvonne, lori, gaby,
 stacy, joe, porsens, stein,
 adam, gary, jimmy, tony, va-
 rose, gail, sherry, barrie, for-
 sue, michel, petrich! And to a
 early grads: Pete, Ray, Barr-
 et-Lisa. I LOVE YOU ALL! Part
 of the gift - the pit, my pre-
 valent (Cleo) forever in my heart
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Mario Ventrelli

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Dean - vocals, drums
Patty - keyboards
Denise - bass
Mario & Kelly - tenor
those 3 stage AM week ends
Mario, Tenement the
great times we had
and the more to come

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Mapping Out Spectrum



Copy sheets, 3 R's and stickers remain in the office. A file cabinet once filled to capacity with photos has been ransacked by editors, staff and picture-nappers. There are no croppers. The typewriters still don't work well. Amidst the carbon sheets and broken orange cropping pencils, the Spectrum Staff sits back and laughs at the memories of putting together 10719 '84-'85.

Marlow, in the *Heart of Darkness*, put it best when he said, "They can only see the mere show, and never can tell what it really means." When the Spectrum comes out each year, people who read it see completed pages that took many hours and people to produce. Only the editors and staff know the work involved in order to produce a book for Niles West students and faculty to be proud of. Please remember ... To

err is human. Sorry if we *mispelled* your names.

The entire staff deserves commendation for not only doing what the editors asked of them, but for putting up with me, "fall deliver", and our "We have to talk seriously" talks.

Responsibility to meet deadlines rested on the editors, and they met them (sooner or later). Anna Karalis and Jenny Smith became known as the staff comedians. The twosome spent hours typing the Senior Surveys and putting together Seniors with style in the first deadline. Laurie Adams (Super Woman) not only did the Underclass Section, but also helped with the Academics Section. Leah Seef was the "incredible indexer" and another Underclass Editor. Melinda Ring and Linda Kontos pizazzed up the Clubs Section and answered many "deadline phone calls". Stephanie Leader (Don't Worry I'll make the Deadline Editor) made every deadline and captured the events in the Happenings Section. Diana Santillan (I need pictures editor) put together spectacular Sports Section with new layouts and "action copy". Nikki Rich and Michelle Burdeen got the pictures taken, sometimes three and four times. Lisa Sandlow proofed the copy that was sometimes filled with spelling and typing errors. Paula Krone did the amazing Academics Section with no previous experience. Jackie Sirajullah did more than just keep me laughing with his sarcasm and quoted pictures of Jim King. Even at 2:00 a.m. working on the color

section, we still managed to have some great laughs, chokes and falls. Sharon Krone proofed the copy, Josten's Representative Dennis Eder answered the many questions and Señor Orr did yearbook (even on newspaper time). Orr not only supplied the answers, but the Diet Coke, sugarless candies and gum as well.

Although it seemed that we would never complete the Spectrum's 296 pages, we did it by working together and "Mapping it Out" deadline after deadline.

Julie Keller
Editor-in-Chief



Clockwise - Sports Editor senior Diana Santillan shows off her dynamite new design for the sports section to junior David Bloom, Advisor Jerome Orr and Design Editor Jackie Sirajullah. Focussing in on the action in the yearbook room, junior David Bloom captures the moment. Bloom was not only a staff photographer, but a staff reporter for all sections of the book. While Happenings Editor junior Stephanie Leader picks out last minute photos, Copy Editor junior Lisa Sandlow and junior Sunny Park make up captions for the page.





Counter clockwise - While Club's Editor junior Melinda Ring sketches out plans for the clubs' section, Assistant Clubs' Editor senior Linda Kontos, Design Editor senior Jackie Sirajullah and Assistant Seniors' Editor senior Jenny Smith take time out to think about designs for their own pages. After the Underclass Section of the Spectrum is finished, junior Laurie Adams spends time helping junior Paula Krone with the Academics Section. After spending hours typing the Senior Surveys, seniors Jenny Smith and Anna Karalis look through pictures to include in the section. "Index work" is very tedious, but with the help of sophomore Jill Hedrich, sophomore Leah Seef's job is a lot easier.



Separate Ways

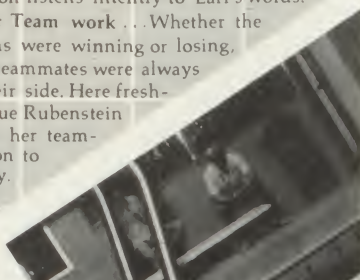
As June finally arrived, students and faculty saw the results of their year planned out. Looking back we see a calendar filled with special dates and memorable events.

Along the journey we recall such sights as the first days of school. While some students were getting used to the new route, others were working on their last journey through this "Indian Territory". Midway along the year's path, "West Travelers" stopped at such sights as: The First Friday Night Bash, The Boston Pops Concert, Shorts and Sunglasses Day, Homecoming Week, and the Battle of the Bands. As months passed, traffic changed and signals showed that an exit to a new route was up ahead. Signs directed "student journeyers" to Finals, Prom and Graduation.

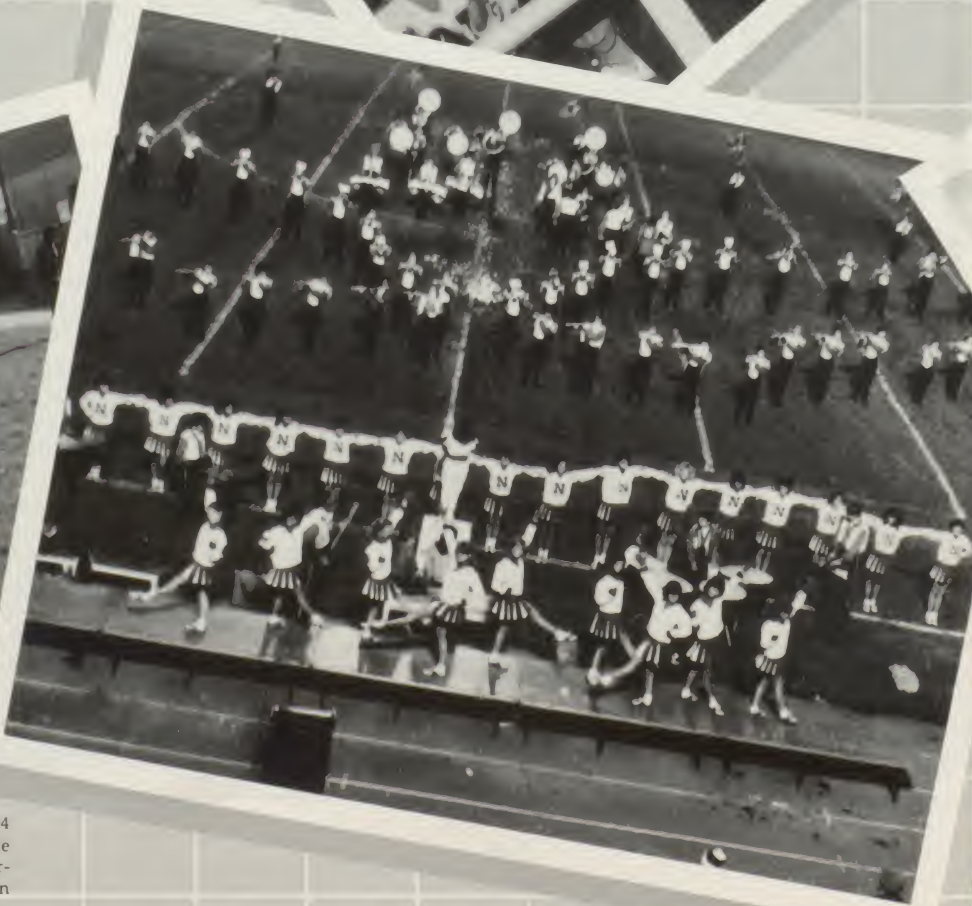
This path, Niles West, is only a small part of the map of life. For underclassmen, this path continues with more stops to be made up ahead before departure. Yet for seniors, this path prepared them for a greater road, with more stops to be made along the journey. Their itinerary ahead will take more careful planning and perhaps will include some detours and road-blocks. But the experience gained in "INDIAN TERRITORY" will provide the knowledge and foresight needed throughout life's journey and "MAP-PING IT OUT".

Right: Encouragement . . . Whenever Earl's Girls needed a little pep talk, Coach Gene Earl was there. Senior Nancy

Johnson listens intently to Earl's words. *Below: Team work* . . . Whether the Indians were winning or losing, their teammates were always by their side. Here freshman Sue Rubenstein cheers her teammate on to victory.



Right: Loyalty . . . Whether at basketball games or track meets, fans could be seen cheering our team to victory.

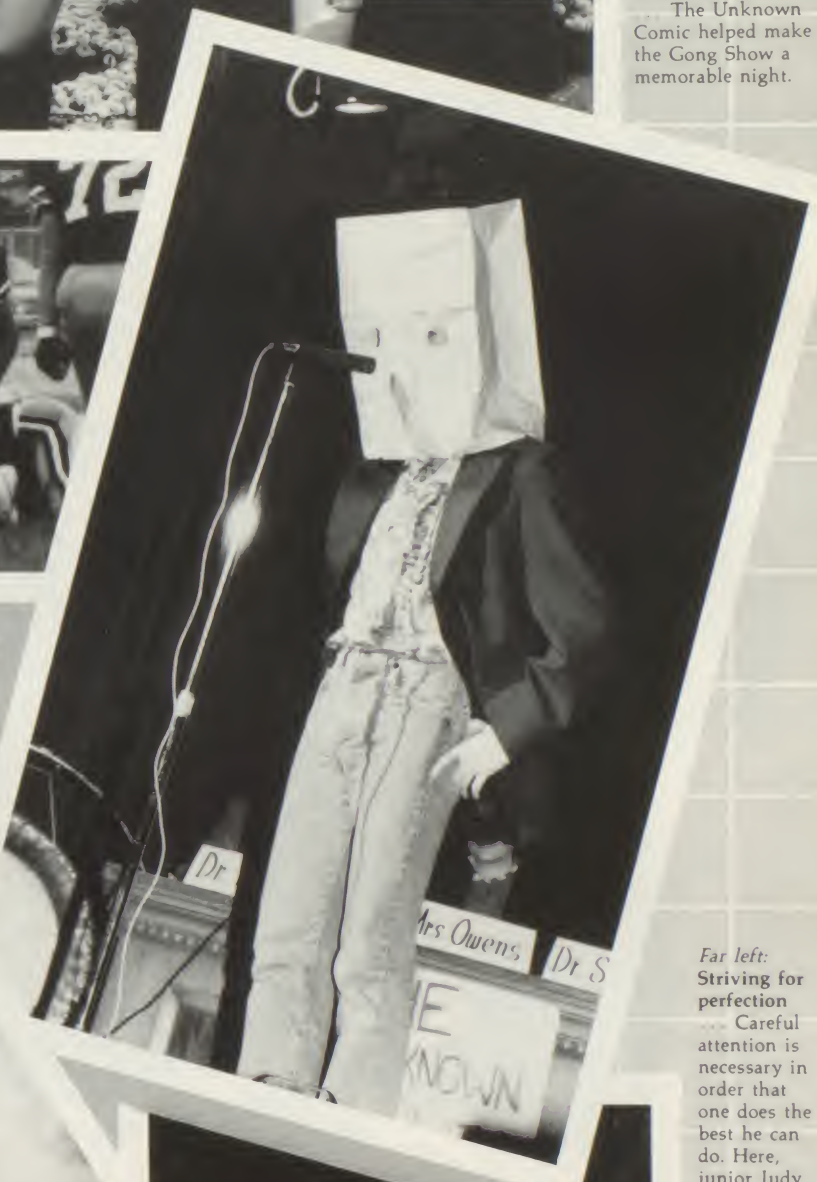


Far right: Unity . . . Homecoming '84 proved to be successful with everyone promoting togetherness and school spirit. *Below: Caring* . . . Senior Nina Stein comforts a friend during band practice.

Right: Performances
 ... Cast members
 freshmen Michelle
 Dayan, Jennette
 Shedroff, and
 sophomore Andrea
 Field, finish a dance
 for Pow Wow with a
 striking pose. *Below:*
 Against the odds ...
 Holding tight to the
 ball, this Indian player
 is buried by a tough
 defensive line.



Below: Entertainment
 The Unknown
 Comic helped make
 the Gong Show a
 memorable night.



Far left:
 Striving for
 perfection

... Careful
 attention is
 necessary in
 order that
 one does the
 best he can
 do. Here,
 junior Judy
 Mercado
 works hard
 at improving
 her painting
 skills. *Left:*
 Cooperation
 ... Helping
 each other
 with their
 studies are
 seniors Nina
 Bjolgerud,
 Valeria
 Attia, and
 Xana Costa.



Right: Aggressiveness ... Volleyball may just be another game, but to senior David Levine, the fight for victory can be seen by his expression.



Above: Emotion ... After all the hard work of learning and perfecting routines, all that is left for the pom-pom girls are the memories of all the "good times" they have shared.



Below: Practicing ... Hours of hard work were put into every performance by the Marching Band. Here junior David Rubin perfects his trumpet skills. Right: Studying ... Finding a spot where she can study with music is freshman Traci Dreier.

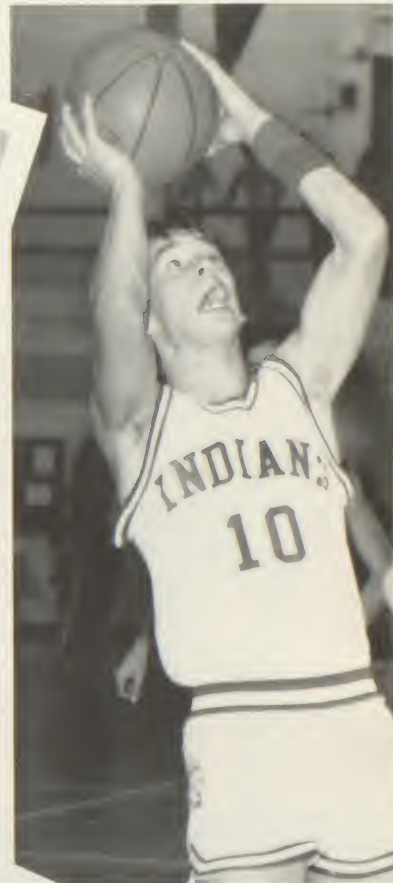
Above left to right: Silently supporting ... Although they are on the bench juniors Mushtaq Ikramullah and Mitch Ratnow, along with Coach Dave Hart, share all the feelings of the Varsity Basketball players. Returning home ... Olympic Gold Medalist winner Bart Conner, speaks to students about his experiences at Niles West. Enthusiasm ... Channel 7 sportscaster Mike Adamle as he helps increase the enthusiasm of the Indians. Strategy ... Junior Eric Nutting does everything possible in order to avoid touching the limbo stick on Hawaiian Day.



Below: Planning . . . Whether in art class or out on the football field, making plans is vital in achieving perfection.



Right: Victory . . . Showing determination as he scores two points is senior Jack Dahm.



Mapping Out '84-'85

A bus route, a blueprint, and a schedule give directions to all. These maps were followed from school's start in the fall.

Classes were attended, grades, ranks and scores students know. Students attended HAPPENINGS from Bart Conner to the Gong Show.

Athletes set records, many cruised down state. SPORTS were competitive, the Indians first rate.

Join, fundraise, and plan in groups AFS to the Band. All of these CLUBS were found in Indian land.

ACADEMICS included classes and teachers too. Some took computers and advanced courses were new.

FRESHMEN found that meeting each other was lots of fun. First high school classes and assemblies were done.

SOPHOMORES were already adjusted to school. Now driving their cars was "totally cool!"

JUNIORS began looking towards college and more. ACT's, SAT's and applications were in store.

SENIORS planned for that special graduation day. Memories of West and their friends will always stay.

As school began in September, in June summer was alive. This was the MAPPING OUT of the years 1984-85.

Julie Keller '85

Above: Having Good Times . . . School can be a place for fond memories as well as hard work. Here, freshmen Marybeth Brocar and Kris Scaletta "kid around" before their gym class. Defeat . . . Senior Deanne Zych expresses her sorrow after failing to return a serve. Below: Spirit . . . During Homecoming week students could be seen in the cafeteria participating in such activities as flipper races.





***“Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.”***

Robert Frost







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